

# ROYAL ARMY FIGHTS WAY TO CENTER OF OVIEDO

Government Besiegers of Northern City Isolate Rebel Defenders in Cathedral After Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

## ARTILLERY SHELLS WRECK BARRACKS

Attacking Force Captures Gate in Battle in Cold and Rainy Weather—Engagement on Grado Road.

The Associated Press, BAYONNE, France, March 5.—Government militiamen, penetrating to the heart of Oviedo, have isolated insurgent defenders in the provincial capital's cathedral after hand-to-hand fighting, reports from Oviedo said today.

Government gunners reported they had destroyed Pelayo barracks, one of the principal insurgent strongholds in the long siege of the northern Spanish city.

Government militiamen attacked insurgent fortifications despite cold rainy weather, the report said, capturing Puerta Nueva (New Gate) and in a cemetery where insurgents are strongly entrenched.

## Child Again Bombarded by Rebel Artillery.

MADRID, March 5.—Rebel gunners shelled Madrid last night and today. No casualties were officially reported, but it is thought some persons were killed in the city's residential districts last night. Two of the shells landed in a plaza six blocks from the United States embassy, where a few Americans have taken refuge.

During a lull in the firing this morning, Government troops worked to expand the fortifications which have withstood more than two months of siege.

The refugees in the United States embassy were put on bread ration for the first time today. Each is allowed half of a loaf of bread daily.

It is reported that Gen. Francisco Franco was concentrating his insurgent troops for a new effort to smash Madrid's defenses. Gen. Jose M. Mola, commander of the central government forces, declared, "It has been shown they cannot break through."

Government forces, seeking to gain an insurgent advance on Alcala, Southern coastal city, were reported to have gained heights dominating Orgiva, 50 miles west of Madrid in the Motril region, and have cut a road between Orgiva and Velez Benaudilla, north of Orgiva.

They were trying to cut the main highway between Motril, also on the coast, and Granada, an insurgent stronghold, 80 miles north of the Mediterranean. Another Government force was said to have moved toward Calahorra, a coastal town, east of Motril, and to be preparing for a further push westward.

The Government announced the arrest of C. N. T. (National Labor Federation) and the Socialist U. T. (General Labor Union) would merge in the hope of ending their rivalry.

The official anarchist newspaper, "El Libertario," said "without the aid of the proletariat, the workers will never win the war."

From Barcelona it was announced that bread was baked there today and that what would have been used to feed the rebels was now being sent to relieve the Madrid and shortage.

The Government was reported to have accredited a representative to the Catalan general staff, in a reciprocal co-operation plan giving the autonomous state representation on both the Supreme War Council and the central staff controlling Government operations in the civil war.

## Command Calls Out All Men Between Ages of 21 and 23.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 5.—Insurgent command today called up all men between the ages of 21 and 23 formerly registered by the Government but now in insurgent-held territory, also recruits declared capable of bearing arms.

# FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	9 a. m.	39
2 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	50
4 a. m.	37	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	61

Yesterday's high 59 (12:01 a. m.); low 39 (11:59 p. m.).

## LEGISLATURE IS HAVING GAS TAX.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 43. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in west and north portions tonight and in east and south portions tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer to-morrow, and in central and north portions tonight.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

## VOTE FRAUD DEFENDANTS SEEK TO DISQUALIFY JUDGE OTIS

Democratic Judges and Clerks, to Be Tried in Kansas City April 5, Allege Prejudice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—Attorneys for defendants accused of vote fraud conspiracy in the 1936 November election here filed 10 petitions in Federal Court late yesterday seeking to disqualify Judge Merrill E. Otis, who is scheduled to preside at the trial of 28 defendants April 5.

The petitions were affidavits signed by defendants who served as Democratic judges, clerks, or precinct captains in the last general election. They stated the defendant signers believed Judge Otis "has a personal bias and prejudice against him or her and in favor of the United States."

United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted recent Federal vote fraud cases in which seven persons were convicted, was called today before a county grand jury, which was charged Monday to investigate the election.

A Federal grand jury is continuing its investigation of the election and has issued 50 subpoenas for citizens and city and county officials to appear before it today.

## 13 MINERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS IN TUNISIA

Official Report Says Workers Opened Fire, 16 Persons Are Wounded.

TUNISIA, Tunisia, March 5.—Thirteen miners were killed yesterday in a revolver fight at Metlaoui with gendarmes and soldiers who had been called to put down disorders in a mine. Twelve other miners were seriously wounded.

The official report said the miners opened fire, wounding the commander and three policemen. Then the soldiers returned the fire and overcame the miners in a 10-minute fight, the account said.

## RADIO TALKS ON COURT TONIGHT

Gen. Johnson and Sidney Hillman Among the Speakers.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NIRA head, joins in the broadcast discussion of the Supreme Court reorganization tonight. He will speak over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. at 9 p. m., St. Louis time.

Other broadcasts: At 6:30, Sidney Hillman, president of the American Clothing Workers, over the Columbia Broadcasting System; at 8:45, Representative E. V. Ives of California and Representative C. D. Millard of New York, intercity network; at 9:30, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, over the Columbia network; at 10:30, Representative U. S. Guyer of Kansas over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.

## LEFT TURN SIGNAL MEASURE

Bill Would Provide White Light Always Follow Red.

A bill to provide that the white signal for left turns follow the red signal at all automatic traffic signs where left turns are permitted was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman William J. Warnick.

In most instances now the left turn signal follows the green "go" signal. Warnick said to reporters that the change should tend to reduce accidents, as traffic would be halted just before left turns were begun, and might speed the general flow of traffic. In addition, he urged the desirability of making the cycle uniform at all signs.

## Earthquake Felt at Salinas, Cal.

SALINAS, Cal., March 5.—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 4:10 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

# BENNIE MCGOVERN INDICTED; DIDN'T PAY INCOME TAX

Former Prize Fighter, Now Head of Brewery, Charged With Evading Payment On \$191,566.

## CASH DEPOSITED UNDER 8 NAMES

Intelligence Unit Agents Say Secret Bank Accounts Were Used—Four Years Covered in Inquiry.

Bennie McGovern, former prize fighter and now head of a brewing company bearing his name, was indicted by the Federal grand jury today on charges of evading Federal taxes on \$191,566 income during four years beginning in 1930. The grand jury reported the indictment, containing four counts, to Federal Judge George H. Moore.

United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton told reporters that McGovern verified the income when questioned by agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau and admitted that he deposited the money in a local bank under eight names other than his own. The former fighter did not explain his failure to make any income tax return for the four years in question.

## Income for Four Years.

McGovern's income, the investigation revealed, was divided as follows: 1930, \$99,271; 1931, \$37,841; 1932, \$60,746; 1933, \$23,708.

Maximum punishment for evading income taxes is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The Federal agents set up the following taxes for the former fighter: 1930, \$8906; 1931, \$2763; 1932, \$12,136, and 1933, \$1621. To this will be added penalties of 75 per cent of the amount of the tax, 25 per cent for failure to file a return and 50 per cent for fraud in failing to file a return.

The investigators went into McGovern's income prior to 1930, but the statute of limitations for criminal proceedings on income tax evasion is six years. The report on the investigation did not mention the source of the income.

## Arrested During Prohibition.

McGovern's full name is Farrell B. McGovern. He is about 42 years old and in his youth was a promising featherweight fighter. He abandoned his ring career following an operation for appendicitis, operated a pool hall on Park avenue, ran a florist's shop and during prohibition was arrested several times on suspicion of liquor law violations.

In January, 1933, McGovern was shot in the head and left arm in an attack on his automobile, which he said occurred on Clayton road, two blocks east of Hanley road. The bullet, which struck his head, merely creased the scalp. He said several men fired at him from an automobile, but added he was at a loss to account for the attack.

During the latter days of prohibition, proprietors of the more expensive speakeasies in St. Louis told their customers that McGovern supplied beer as well as hard liquor served in their places. The former fighter was arrested in 1932 by police after a truck load of liquor was confiscated. He denied ownership of the liquor and was released. In February, 1934, an announcement was made that McGovern had leased the Old Appleton Brewery at Old Appleton, Mo., and had obtained a permit to operate the plant. The McGovern Brewing Co. has local headquarters at 1435 South Compton avenue.

McGovern is married and resides at 8029 Venetian drive, Clayton.

## CHILD STRUCK AND KILLED IN STREET BY CATTLE TRUCK

Francis Zebrowski, 5 Years Old, Says Boy Ran in Front of Machine.

Francis Zebrowski, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Catherine Zebrowski, 5949 Wells avenue, was killed by a cattle truck at 11:40 a. m. today on Prairie avenue just south of Lincoln avenue.

He was playing with Francis O'Laughlin, 3819 Lincoln avenue, to whose home he had been taken for a visit by his aunt, Mrs. Rosie O'Laughlin of the Wells avenue address.

The driver, John Birachkus, 3866 Cote Brillante avenue, told police the child ran into the street directly in front of the truck and was run over by the left-front wheel.

## Shamrock-Makers Strike.

BELFAST, March 5.—Forty girls started a sit-down strike today in a factory which makes shamrocks for St. Patrick's day celebrations in the United States. They demanded higher pay.

# ROOSEVELT OPENLY ATTACKS SUPREME COURT AS USURPER AND BARRIER TO PROGRESS

DELIVERING THE SPEECH



Associated Press Wirephoto.

## IN BOLD SPEECH HE CHARGES IT ARBITRARILY VETOED NEW DEAL

He Compares Government to Three-Horse Team—  
"If One Lies Down Or  
Plunges Off, Field Will  
Not Be Plowed."

HIS WORDS PLAIN; HIS  
TONE UNMISTAKABLE

Clearly Shows His Purpose  
to Have His Conception  
of Constitution Prevail  
by Creating Court That  
Will Accept It.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
2015 Kellogg Building,  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—

President Roosevelt, in the most remarkable speech he has yet made in his spectacular career in the White House, last night boldly attacked the Supreme Court for invalidating his New Deal legislation; and to the accompaniment of wild applause by his party audience charged the high tribunal with usurping the power to "veto" legislation passed by "overwhelming votes" of Congress.

In this, his first personal defense of his proposal to remake the Court, in an effort to validate in his second term legislation designed to regulate the relations of labor and capital, which acts were uniformly held to be unconstitutional in his first term, he dropped the justification offered in his recent message to Congress that enlargement of the Federal judiciary was necessary to expedite justice and particularly to aid "poor litigants."

**Purposes to Have His Way.**

His delivery was most effective. He was at his oratorical best. The tone of his voice, quite as much as his words, plainly declared his purpose to have his way—to make his conception of the Constitution prevail by creating a new Supreme Court which will accept it.

He did not mince matters in the choice of terms to express his utter lack of respect for the decisions which have made wreckage of his New Deal and for the Justices who handed them down. He repeatedly employed with growing emphasis the derogatory phrase "defeatist lawyers," and left it to his hearers to infer that this term did not exclude members of the legal profession on the highest bench.

**A Three-Horse Team.**

His view of the American form of government, which he originally expressed almost with his first breath as President, when he said in his 1933 inaugural that to get things done within the Constitution it was only necessary to shift "emphasis and arrangement," was reiterated last night in a new simile which was contemporary in its implication. He likened the American system of government (three co-ordinate branches—legislative, judicial and executive)—to a three-horse team, and said: "If three well-matched horses are put to the task of plowing up a field where the going is heavy, and the team of three pull as one, the field will be plowed. If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be

## PRESS COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT'S ATTACK ON COURT

Cleveland Plain Dealer Opposes Crippling of One of 'Three-Horse Team' Set Up in Constitution.

Excerpts from editorials in leading newspapers of the country on President Roosevelt's speech last night follow:

**Cleveland Plain Dealer**—Mr. Roosevelt's plea is essentially a plea for speed in getting judicial approval of New Deal purposes. Again and again he raises the question as to what can be done "in this session of Congress." Certainly speed is important. It might, however, be secured at too great a cost. It is more important that in getting results the democratic processes be preserved and no step taken which might lead to a future dictatorship. . . . President Roosevelt uses the figure of "the three-horse team of the American system of government," which must "pull together" if the field is plowed. . . . We believe in the "three-horse team" as the founders of the Government did. But we do not want to see one member of it serve and powerless.

**Boston Herald**—President Roosevelt said in effect last night at the Democratic victory dinner: "To hell with the United States Supreme Court. I know what I want and I am going to get it." It was in many ways the most passionate outburst of his career, a hymn of hate exceeding in bitterness even the "Bourbons" and the "economic royalists." . . . The mask came off last night. The antagonism to the court concealed since the horse-and-buggy comments came forth with unrestrained fury.

**Boston Post**—President Roosevelt likes none of the decisions which upset New Deal legislation. His dislike extends even to the unanimous decisions. . . . In his speech last night he criticized the unanimous decisions as severely as the 5-to-4 decisions. His purpose is to secure a court composed of men whose minds run along with his and who will view New Deal experiments in the same light that he does, as essential to the welfare of the country. . . . The objection is not to the men he might choose, but to the very obvious fact that it opens the way to control of the court by every succeeding President.

**Springfield (Mass.) Republican**—The details of the President's defense of his specific plan for judicial reorganization have been obviously left for his radio broadcast next week. . . . It need only be said at present, that it is possible to be in complete sympathy with the President's main objectives, and to approve heartily his desire to "keep the court honest."

## Text of the Attack

WASHINGTON, March 5.—THE text of President Roosevelt's speech at the Democratic "Victory Dinner" here last night follows:

ON THIS fourth of March, 1937, 12 millions of homes, the thoughts of American families are reverting to the March 4 of another year. That day in 1933 represented the death of one era and the birth of another.

At that time we faced and met a grave national crisis. Now we face another crisis—of a different kind but fundamentally even more grave than that of four years ago.

Tonight I want to begin with you a discussion of that crisis. I shall continue that discussion on Tuesday night in a nationwide broadcast and thereafter, from time to time, as may be necessary. For I propose to follow my custom of speaking frankly to the nation concerning our common problems.

I speak at this victory dinner not only as the head of the Democratic party but as the representative of all Americans who have faith in political and economic democracy.

Our victory was not sectional. It did not come from compromises and bargains. It was the voice of 27,000,000 voters—from every part of the land.

**Party and Its Majority.**

The Democratic party, once a minority party, is today the majority party by the greatest majority any party ever had.

It will remain the majority party so long as it continues to justify the faith of millions who had almost lost faith—so long as it continues to make modern democracy work—so long and so longer.

We are celebrating the 1938 victory. That was not a final victory. It was a victory whereby our party won further opportunity to lead in the solution of the pressing problems that perplex our generation.

Whether we shall celebrate in 1938, 1940 and in 1944, as we celebrate tonight, will depend upon whether the party continues on its course and solves these problems.

And if I have taught to say it will continue on its course and it will solve those problems.

After election day in 1936, some of our supporters were uneasy lest we grasp the excuse of a false era of good feeling to evade our obligations. They were worried by the evil symptoms that the propaganda and the epithets of last summer and fall had died down.

Today, however, those who placed their confidence in us are reassured. For the tumult and the shouting have broken forth anew—and from substantially the same elements of opposition. This new roar is the best evidence in the world that we have begun to keep our promises, that we have begun to move against conditions under which one-third of the nation is still in unrelieved, ill-clad, ill-housed.

Warning of Last November.

We gave warning last November that we had only just begun to fight. Did some people really

## HIGHLIGHTS

AS YET there is no definite assurance that the three-horse team of the American system of government will pull together. If three well-matched horses are put to the task of plowing up a field where the going is heavy, and the team of three pull as one, the field will be plowed. If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be plowed.

The AAA testified . . . to our full faith and confidence that the resurrection of sound agriculture is essential to the general welfare—that the Congress of the United States had full constitutional authority to solve the national problems of the nation's agriculture. By overwhelming votes, the Congress thought so, too. You know who assumed the power to veto that program.

The railroad retirement act, the national recovery act and the Guffey coal law were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years before.

You and I owe it to ourselves individually, and as a party, and as a nation, to remove those doubts and difficulties.

The nation was told by a judicial pronouncement . . . that it pleased the "perennial economic predilections" of a majority of the court that we live in a nation where there is no legal power anywhere to deal with its most difficult practical problems—a no man's land of final futility.

believe we did not mean it? Well—I meant it, and you meant it. A few days ago, a distinguished member of the Congress came to see me to talk about national problems in general and about the problem of the judiciary in particular.

I said to him: "John, I want to tell you something that is very personal to me—something that you have a right to hear from my own lips. I have a great ambition in life."

My friend picked up his ears. I went on: "I am by no means satisfied with having twice been elected President of the United States by very large majorities. I have an even greater ambition."

By this time my friend was sitting on the edge of his chair. I continued: "John, my ambition relates to Jan. 20, 1941. I could feel just what 'horrid thoughts' my friend was thinking. So in order to relieve his anxiety, I want you to say: 'My great ambition on Jan. 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be.

with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President, a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous, a nation clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity—a nation which has thus proved that the democratic form and methods of national government can and will succeed.

"In these coming years I want to provide such assurance. I want to get the nation as far along the road of progress as I can. I do not want to leave it to my successor in the condition in which Buchanan left it to Lincoln."

**Concern for the Future.**

My friends, that ambition of mine for my successor can well be the serious ambition of every citizen who wants his United States to be handed down intact to his children and grandchildren.

I spoke in the dead earnestness of anxiety. I speak to you tonight in the same earnestness. For no one who sees as a whole today's picture of this nation and the world can help but feel concern for the future.

To the President of the United States there comes every day thousands of messages of appeal, of protest, of information and advice, messages from rich and poor, from business men and farmer, from factory employes and retailer worker, messages from every corner of our wide domain.

Those messages reflect the most striking feature of the life of this generation—the feature which men who live mainly in another generation can least understand—the ever-accelerating speed with which social forces now gather headway.

The issue of slavery, for example, took at least 40 years—two generations—of argument, discussion, and futile compromise, before it came to a head in the tragic war between the states.

But economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait, like emancipation, for 40 years. It will not wait for four years. It will not wait at all.

After the World War, there arose everywhere insistent demands upon government that human needs be met. The 'unthinking, or those who dwell in the past, have tried to block them. The wise who live in the present have recognized their innate justice and treatable pressure, and have sought to guide them.

**Happenings in Other Lands.**

In some countries, a royalist form of government failed to meet these demands—and fell. In other countries, a parliamentary form of government failed to meet these demands—and fell. In still other countries, governments have managed to hold on, but civil strife has flared, or threats of upheaval persist.

Democracy in many lands has been threatened.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



# MONTHS OF TALK ON COURT PLAN BEFORE A VOTE

President Will Speak on It  
Again Tuesday, Carrying  
Out His Promise to Hesitant Aids.

WITNESSES PICKED  
FOR SENATE HEARING

Attorney-General Will  
Be Called Wednesday—  
Opponents Will Be Given  
Equal Time.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Roosevelt's speech last night fulfilled a promise made weeks ago to hesitant supporters in Congress of his court reorganization bill.

With his own party split into two factions, and the first outburst of public opinion expressing itself in a volume of letters that mostly denounced the proposal, he told them that at the proper time they could count upon him to leap into the fray.

One after another, he called them to the White House, in groups of two and three, for intimate personal conversations. Returning to the Capitol, they told their friends of the Chief Executive's pledge. He told them, they said, that he would keep the administration side of the great controversy before the people, and expressed confidence that when first reactions gave way to understanding the majorities which backed him twice in presidential elections would support his court proposal.

Another Speech Tuesday.  
His effort will be renewed in less than a week, when he is scheduled to speak on Tuesday. Other speeches and messages are to follow.

Whether this campaign will win passage of the bill—only the future will determine. As matters stood, opponents were claiming at least 45 of the Senate's 96 votes, and said they were confident of recruiting seven more to give them a majority.

Administration lieutenants said they had commitments from some 33 Senators. They, too, expressed confidence of a "five-side" majority, and well over, if when the issue comes to a final vote. Thus, the fate of the measure lay with a small group of Senators who have yet to make their decisions.

But the very size of the opposition, even if it proves less than a majority, forecasts months of argument before a vote can be had. Administration leaders freely conceded the opposition was sufficient to conduct a filibuster of indefinite duration.

The Senate's rules provide that any member may speak as long as he chooses. There is only one method of cutting off debate and bringing an issue to vote, and that is by invoking the little-used cloture rule. Two-thirds of the Senate must vote for its use before it can be applied. Administration leaders conceded they could not get such a vote.

How Witnesses Will Be Heard.  
Senator Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which next Wednesday will begin hearings on the court bill, announced a list of witnesses for the first week of Wednesday, Attorney-General Cummings; Thursday, Assistant Attorney-General Robert Jackson; Friday, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and Judge William Dennis of San Francisco.

The opposition will be given an equivalent number of days beginning the following Monday. Who its witnesses will be the opposing Senators have not disclosed, although they have sent invitations to prominent citizens, identified with labor, the farmers and the legal profession.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, an advocate of the Roosevelt bill, told the Senate yesterday that utility companies were entering actively into the campaign against the program. He read a letter from "an outstanding Republican" in Kentucky saying he had been approached by a utility lawyer with an offer to pay for telegrams to members of Congress opposing the measure.

# "Did Some People Really Believe We Did Not Mean—to Fight?"

Continued From Page One.

failed for the time being to meet human needs. People have become so fed up with futile debate and party bickering over methods that they have been willing to surrender democratic processes and principles in order to get things done. They have forgotten the lessons of history that the ultimate failures of dictatorships cost humanity far more than any temporary failures of democracy.

In the United States democracy has not failed and does not need to fail. And we propose not to let it fail.

Nevertheless, I cannot tell you with complete candor that in these past few years democracy in the United States has fully succeeded. Nor can I tell you, under present circumstances, just where American democracy is headed nor just what it is permitted to do in order to insure its continued success and survival. I can only hope.

For as yet there is no definite assurance that the three-horse team of the American system of government will pull together. If three well-matched horses are put to the task of ploughing up a field where the going is heavy, and the team of three pull as one, the field will be ploughed. If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be ploughed.

Beginning of the New Deal.

What you and I call the principles of the New Deal did not originate on the fourth of March, 1933. We think of that date as their beginning, because it was not until then that the social demands they represented broke through the inertia of many years of failure to improve our political and economic processes.

What were those demands and needs? How far did we succeed in meeting them? What about the future? These are the questions that I am going to ask you.

Ever since the World War the farmers of America had been beating off ever-mounting disasters. This administration tried to help them effectively where no other administration had dared to take that risk.

The AAA testified also to our full faith and confidence that the preservation of sound agriculture is essential to the general welfare—that the Congress of the United States had full constitutional authority to solve the national economic problems of the nation's agriculture. By our own action, we have proved that we have only just begun to fight.

In the campaign of 1936, you and I promised this to working men and women: "Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America. We will provide useful work for the needy unemployed. For all these things we have only just begun to fight."

And here again we cannot afford, either individually or as a party, to postpone or run from that fight on advice of defeatist lawyers.

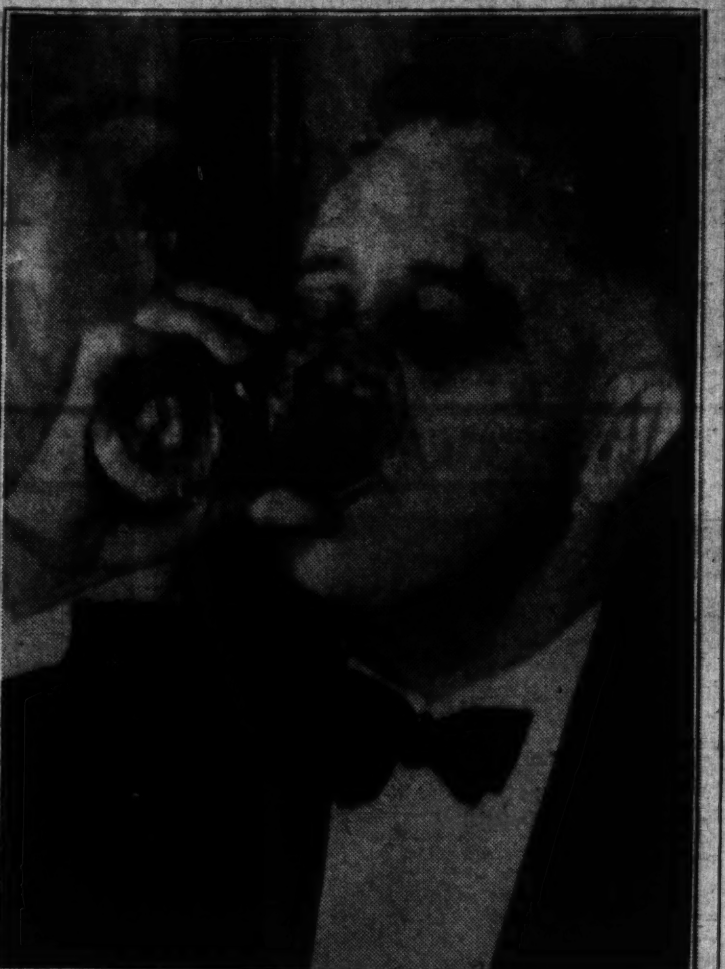
But I defy anyone to read the opinions concerning A. A. A., the Railroad Retirement Act, the National Recovery Act, the Guffey Coal Act and the New York minimum wage law, and tell us exactly what, if anything, we can do for the industrial worker in this session of the Congress with any reasonable certainty that what we do will not be nullified as unconstitutional.

The farmers were not the only people in distress in 1932. There were millions of workers in industry and in commerce who had lost their jobs, young people who never been able to find their first job and more millions whose jobs did not return them and their families enough to live on decently.

The Democratic administration and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices.

We tried to establish machinery to adjust the relations between the employer and employee. And what happened? You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program.

## Interrupted by Cheering



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

chinery which we created by the National Labor Relations Act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial field, and, indeed, to prevent them from ever arising. We hope that this act may yet escape final condemnation in the highest court. But so far the attitude and language of the courts in relation to many other laws have made the legality of this act also uncertain, and have encouraged corporations to defy rather than obey it.

In the campaign of 1936, you and I promised this to working men and women: "Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America. We will provide useful work for the needy unemployed. For all these things we have only just begun to fight."

And here again we cannot afford, either individually or as a party, to postpone or run from that fight on advice of defeatist lawyers.

But I defy anyone to read the opinions concerning A. A. A., the Railroad Retirement Act, the National Recovery Act, the Guffey Coal Act and the New York minimum wage law, and tell us exactly what, if anything, we can do for the industrial worker in this session of the Congress with any reasonable certainty that what we do will not be nullified as unconstitutional.

The farmers were not the only people in distress in 1932. There were millions of workers in industry and in commerce who had lost their jobs, young people who never been able to find their first job and more millions whose jobs did not return them and their families enough to live on decently.

The Democratic administration and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices.

We tried to establish machinery to adjust the relations between the employer and employee. And what happened? You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program.

The farmers were not the only people in distress in 1932. There were millions of workers in industry and in commerce who had lost their jobs, young people who never been able to find their first job and more millions whose jobs did not return them and their families enough to live on decently.

The Democratic administration and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices.

We tried to establish machinery to adjust the relations between the employer and employee. And what happened? You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program.

The farmers were not the only people in distress in 1932. There were millions of workers in industry and in commerce who had lost their jobs, young people who never been able to find their first job and more millions whose jobs did not return them and their families enough to live on decently.

The Democratic administration and the Congress made a gallant, sincere effort to raise wages, to reduce hours, to abolish child labor, to eliminate unfair trade practices.

We tried to establish machinery to adjust the relations between the employer and employee. And what happened? You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program.

# PROS AND CONS IN WASHINGTON ON ROOSEVELT'S TALK

Cabinet Members and Other  
New Dealers Call It  
"One of the Greatest in  
History."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—While supporters were praising President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan, opponents of his judiciary plan condemned the speech and gave notice today they intended to continue their fight against the adoption of the court scheme.

Postmaster-General Farley declared Mr. Roosevelt's speech last night would be recorded in history as "one of the greatest ever delivered in this country." Other Cabinet members and high administration officials echoed this appraisal.

On the other hand, Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, one of the most outspoken opponents of the court scheme, said:

"I commend the President for his eloquent statement of the splendid objectives he has in mind for a better America. I utterly condemn the method by which he proposes to meet that goal. Unless checked by an aroused public, his program will result in a serious setback to the onward march of democracy."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said the President had made an issue of the court plan and that it "must be resisted."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, who favors the court program, viewed the address as one which "will put fight into the supporters of the judiciary plan both in Congress and in the country." For the most part opponents chose to withhold comment.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, affirmed his unwavering opposition, saying:

"I regret that the President attempted to inflame the passions of the people while the implications of the Supreme Court were being discussed. The opposition tried to keep the argument on a higher plane."

"The Democratic platform, dictated by the President himself, pointed the way to the reforms we need. The problems that are with us now were with us when that platform was written."

Speaker Bankhead said he thought the President's address "was a crackpot job."

Representative Michener (Rep.), Michigan, member of the House Judiciary Committee, said:

"The President makes it very clear that the real purpose of his proposal is to place men on the Supreme Court bench who will be a part of the team of which he is captain and coach. He forgets that the purpose of the Supreme Court is to see that the Constitution is not violated. The members of the team do not violate the rules of the game."

Representative Lamke, Union party candidate for President in the last campaign, said: "I know of no Supreme Court decisions that have blocked the progress of the President in taking care of the dust bowl and floods. Why are we not attacking the flood problem on a national scale rather than by patch work? The Constitution could be amended in less time than it will take to fight over the President's program."

Praising the President's address, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said it would "arouse the people to realization of what the judiciary reorganization plan really means."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said: "It will make the farmer think like he has never thought before." Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee commented that it was "typical of the President, who has been fighting a great cause throughout his career and will continue to fight."

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas: "One of the greatest addresses in American history." Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming: "The greatest speech he ever made. May he be just begun to fight."

# ANOTHER SET-UP, ANOTHER MILLION, FOR WILLIAMS

Utility Man's Profit in  
Formation of the Blue  
Ridge Corporation, Com-  
mission Is Told.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Securities Commission heard today that Harrison Williams, New York utility man, realized a profit of more than a million dollars in the formation of the Blue Ridge Corporation, a link in the Central States Electric Corporation chain.

L. B. Kilmarx, treasurer of Central States Electric, testified Williams purchased 64,900 shares of North American Co. stock at \$141 a share during June and July, 1932. He said the purchases were made through holding companies.

On formation of Blue Ridge in August, 1932, he testified, 68,423 shares of North American stock were sold by the holding companies to the new corporation at \$187 a share, or a total of \$12,800,000.

Kilmarx, under questioning by Commission Counsel L. M. C. Smith, said Williams' net profit amounted to \$1,664,000.

Kilmarx related that Blue Ridge was capitalized at \$12,000,000, of which the public contributed \$85,000,000, with Williams' various sponsoring companies supplying the remainder through an exchange of stock. The public, he testified, purchased shares at \$20 each, but the companies affected their exchanges on the basis of \$10 a share.

Gift to Two Firms.  
Counsel for the Commission contended yesterday that Williams was able personally to dispose of \$150,000,000 in stock as a result of better prices after he made a widely-publicized gift to two holding companies.

Williams, testifying in the commission's investment trust investigation, said he had been much disturbed over a loss in asset values sustained by the Shenandoah and Blue Ridge Corporations, which he had been instrumental in organizing.

He decided in 1930 to contribute 1,718,000 shares of Central States Electric common to assist them, he said.

Counsel for the utilities leader calculated that the gift had a market value of \$38,462,000 and increased the holding companies' asset values by the amount they previously had dropped.

Government attorneys argued in turn that the actual value of the donation was only \$1,800,000. Smith contended also that the gift had benefited Williams—and companies dominated by him—by encouraging the sale of securities at better prices and increasing the asset values in all Williams' companies.

Counsel on both sides agreed the donation had increased Shenandoah asset values by \$5,900 a share; Blue Ridge by 90 cents a share, and Central States common by 54 cents a share.

Immediately on completing his testimony, Williams left for New York. He will sail Saturday for Paris to join Mrs. Williams, who is widely known as the world's best-dressed woman.

# ROOSEVELT OPENLY ATTACKS SUPREME COURT IN SPEECH

Continued From Page One.

"He delivered the last sentence with accentuated deliberation and rising emphasis to thunderous applause."

Master Out of Patience.  
The effect was of a master or ruler, tolerant but out of patience, delivering a solemn and final warning before moving to drastic action.

He pictured himself and the Democratic party as the saviors of democracy in the United States, and, in conclusion, had recourse to the dictatorship bugaboo, "If we (himself and the Democratic party) do not have courage to lead the American people where they want to go," he declared, "some one else will."

"If we would keep faith with those who had faith in us," he said in his last sentence, "If we would make democracy succeed, I say we must act—now!"—with tremendous force and meaning in the final word.

At 10:04-P.M. Dinner.  
The President spoke directly to 1300 loyal Roosevelt Democrats and Government office holders, who had paid \$100 a piece to attend the 1936 victory dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. He spoke indirectly by radio to more than 1200 less conspicuous citizens throughout the country and others who listened in. Part of the admission price to each dinner went to the Democratic National Committee to wipe out the \$490,000 deficit left by the last campaign. Reports today indicated that more than \$500,000 persons attended the dinner and that the committee now has a small surplus.

# ROOSEVELT IN COURT ATTACK QUOTED JUSTICE STONE

Took Phrase "Personal Economic  
Predilections" From Minimum  
Wage Law Dissent.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Roosevelt borrowed a quotation for his speech last night criticizing recent Supreme Court decisions against the New Deal.

The quotation was a phrase, "personal economic predilections" Stone used in his dissenting opinion to the New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

After referring to other anti-New Deal decisions, the President said: "Soon thereafter the nation was told by a judicial pronouncement (the New York decision) that the Federal Government had thus been rendered powerless to touch the problem of hours and wages, the states were equally helpless; and that it pleased the 'personal economic predilections' of a majority of the court that we live in a nation where there is no social power anywhere to deal with its most difficult practical problems—a man's land of final utility."

In his dissent, Justice Stone said: "It is difficult to imagine any grounds, other than our own personal economic predilections, for saying that the contract of employment is any the less an appropriate subject of legislation than are scores of others, in dealing with which this court has held that Legislatures may curtail individual freedom in the public interest."

# 3 DEMOCRATIC SENATORS WILL REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

Burke, George and Copeland to Oppose Court Scheme in Addresses  
Friday.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, announced today that he and three other Democratic opponents of President Roosevelt's court scheme would speak at Carnegie Hall in New York next Friday night in reply to the President's speech last Tuesday night. The other Senators are George of Georgia, Walsh of Massachusetts and Copeland of New York.

Burke said that the court reorganization, if effected, would result in a "new alignment of parties in this country by 1937." He said enactment of the court bill would open the way for a type of legislation this country never dreamed of.

"It would be a class of legislation affecting agriculture, labor and business and building up Federal power so that many would not be able to support it, thus laying the foundation for a new party," he said. "It would open the door to a class of legislation that would force people to get on one side or the other. . . . The bars would be down completely."

# PRESIDENT SLIGHTLY CONFUSED ON JUDICIAL COURT

Thought Cox, Not Gore, Had  
TVA Injunctions in Lower  
Court.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Of eight telegrams received at the White House President's dinner address last night were favorable. President Roosevelt announced today at his press conference. Asked what they were favorable to, the President said he had said.

A bath of telegrams was sent to the President's desk as he spoke. The President became slightly confused when he told some of the newspaper commentators his speech challenged the injunction in his speech that the Supreme Court had voided legislation on flood control and dust storm relief.

The President advised the reporters to read the opinions of Justice "Cox" in the TVA injunction case, saying that Judge Gore had said these injunctions and that the opinions had been rendered by lower court, and not by the Supreme Court. Accepting the reporter's question as to the name of the Justice, the President said the Supreme Court had voided legislation on flood control and dust storm relief.

The conference today was the shortest on record. The President announced that Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was arriving at the White House this afternoon, in time for tea, and that he would have dinner with him alone. After dinner the President continued, the two would go to the White House and talk on world affairs until they were too tired to talk further.

Asked if the St. Lawrence valley treaty would be discussed, the President said that he expected to talk to cover everything.

Still in the international field, the President said that his talks with President Quezon of the Philippine Islands had been of the most personal nature and that he did not know what subjects might come up.

A reporter for Southern papers asked if he had received a proposal for a five-state authority in the Southwest to deal with the dust bowl problem. The President replied that the suggestion was new to him, and explained that if an executive reorganization plan was approved by Congress there would be a regional planning commission, which would co-operate with the first state involved.

News was so scarce, the President observed, that there was no reason why the "hid" should be stamped on the White House. This was while House along the line a promise on the part of the President not to "break" any important news over the week-end. Rumored that he was scheduled to have a conference with six Governors of relief allocations, the President, in mock sadness, told the reporters they would have to stand by for developments.

# WAGES OF 7000 INCREASED New York Shirt and Collar Workers Win Advance.

By the Associated Press.  
TROY, N. Y., March 5.—More than 7000 shirt and collar workers in Albany, Troy, Cohoes and Kingston received today a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase effective from March 1.

Walter Brower, special assistant U. S. Attorney-General, who arbitrated the demands of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers group, the decision in a telephone message from New York. The increase restored a voluntary 3 per cent cut below the NRA scale accepted by the workers in 1935.

The Amalgamated had demanded a 10 per cent advance.

Censors for Coronation Film.  
By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 5.—The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Northampton today were appointed official censors of all new films to be taken inside Westminster Abbey during the coronation May 12.

King George VI. Five motion picture news companies pledged themselves to submit their reels to the censors before they are released.

"We have followed the tradition from Mr. Cresswell (Wallace Cresswell, State administrator) over the proposed Judge (Lauer) and his appointees," the censors said. "We have followed the tradition from Mr. Cresswell (Wallace Cresswell, State administrator) over the proposed Judge (Lauer) and his appointees," the censors said.

"We do not desire to interfere with the State administration of the County Court. The distribution of Federal commodities to the relief of the unemployed is a matter of public interest. We do not desire to interfere with the State administration of the County Court. The distribution of Federal commodities to the relief of the unemployed is a matter of public interest."

# SOCIAL WORKERS ON RELIEF DESIGN IN CO

Charge That County  
Interference, in V  
of Agreement, I  
Efficiency.

CLIMAX OF FIGHT  
OVER JURISDICTION  
Between County and State  
Relief Commissions.

Letter Says Acc  
Against Staff P  
Are "Obviously  
Flag" for Politic

The staff of three social workers at the St. Louis County Suburban Hospital today, effectively charging that interference by the County Court, in violation of the relief commission's agreement, had caused the hospital to be deprived of relief as a commodity, while still in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The resignations climaxed a controversy between the County Relief Commission over the relief which should have been distributed in relief of the hospital's staff, while still in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

The County Relief Commission, which had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission, had been in the hands of the County Relief Commission.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111  
Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg., 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
This Association is exclusively entitled to the use for certification of all news publications printed in St. Louis and vicinity.  
Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year in advance.  
Single copies: 10 cents.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter, July 17, 1877, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of October 3, 1917.  
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 1, 1937.  
Postpaid by St. Louis, Mo., 64500.  
Copyright, 1937, by Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.

**RELIEF FROM CHAPPED SKIN**  
**ROGER & GALLER**  
LIPS THAT LAUGH AT THE WEATHER  
Use pomade before and after exposure. Protects the lips against the ravages of fever.  
25¢ at all drug and department stores  
ROGER & GALLER  
LIP POMADE



**PRESIDENT SLIGHTLY CONFUSED ON JUDICIAL INJUNCTIONS**  
Cox, Not Gore, Issued Injunctions, in Lower Court.

**SOCIAL WORKERS ON RELIEF STAFF RESIGN IN COUNTY**  
Charge That County Court Interference, in Violation of Agreement, Prevents Efficiency.

**CLIMAX OF FIGHT OVER JURISDICTION**  
Letter Says Accusations Against Staff Personnel Are "Obviously Camouflage" for Politics.

The staff of three social workers in charge of relief administration in St. Louis County submitted joint resignations to the County Relief Committee today, effective immediately, charging that interference by the county court, in violation of the court's agreement with the committee, has made efficient relief administration impossible.

The resignations climaxed a controversy between the court and the county commission over the question of which should have ultimate jurisdiction in relief administration. Members of the court have objected to being deprived of control over the relief office as a condition to receiving Federal and State relief commodities, while still required to pay salaries of the workers. However, virtually no county funds have been available for relief purposes.

Judge Lauer's Complaint.  
Judge William E. Lauer, who was designated by the court to handle relief matters, denied charges made by the social workers and complained they had not investigated cases forwarded to them by the court. He added that graduate social workers were not necessary, anyhow—that "any practical person with common sense" could do the work.

Henry's Statement.  
Henry, in a statement on behalf of the committee, issued on receiving the resignation, said it had become evident to him that Judge Lauer "desires to name the families entitled to State and Federal commodities and finds it expedient to discredit the social workers to accomplish his purpose."

County Comptroller Bill Perfected in Missouri House  
Measure for Uniform System of Accounting Up for Final Passage Next Week.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The House today perfected a bill establishing a County Comptroller in St. Louis County, who would be empowered to prescribe, with approval of the County Court, a uniform system of accounting for all county offices. The bill will be up for final passage by the House early next week.

**SEVEN WOMEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT ON PICKET LINE**  
Four Strikers and Three Workers at Underwear Plant; Two of Them Hurt.

Four women strikers and three employees were arrested for peace disturbances today in front of the National Underwear Corporation, Boyle and Duncan avenues, as a result of a fight which developed when four strikers tried to break through a picket line, police reported.

Women on U. S. Grand Jury.  
By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Women will serve on the new Federal grand jury, Federal Judge William Clark announced today. Court officials said, so far as they knew, it was the first time in a Federal court that women would be drawn for grand jury service.



MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE In court at Los Angeles yesterday.

**MOTHER SAYS MURDER VICTIM WAS NOT WED**  
Testifies at Trial of "Secret Bride" for Killing at Beach Club.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Mrs. Helen Wills Love, self-styled secret bride, was to begin her defense today at her murder trial before a jury including four women. State's witnesses identified the defendant as the woman who interrupted a New Year's eve dinner party at a beach club and shot Harry A. Love, wealthy 46-year-old broker.

Henry's Statement.  
Henry, in a statement on behalf of the committee, issued on receiving the resignation, said it had become evident to him that Judge Lauer "desires to name the families entitled to State and Federal commodities and finds it expedient to discredit the social workers to accomplish his purpose."

**COUNTY COMPTROLLER BILL PERFECTED IN MISSOURI HOUSE**  
Measure for Uniform System of Accounting Up for Final Passage Next Week.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The House today perfected a bill establishing a County Comptroller in St. Louis County, who would be empowered to prescribe, with approval of the County Court, a uniform system of accounting for all county offices. The bill will be up for final passage by the House early next week.

**SEVEN WOMEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT ON PICKET LINE**  
Four Strikers and Three Workers at Underwear Plant; Two of Them Hurt.

Four women strikers and three employees were arrested for peace disturbances today in front of the National Underwear Corporation, Boyle and Duncan avenues, as a result of a fight which developed when four strikers tried to break through a picket line, police reported.

Women on U. S. Grand Jury.  
By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Women will serve on the new Federal grand jury, Federal Judge William Clark announced today. Court officials said, so far as they knew, it was the first time in a Federal court that women would be drawn for grand jury service.

**PROPOSAL TO OPEN ALL ELECTIONS TO INQUIRY BEATEN**  
Missouri House Kills Resolution for Amendment to Eliminate Technicality in Case of Bonds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—A joint and concurrent resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to assure secrecy in the casting of ballots in all elections, and to eliminate any technical legal question as to the right of grand juries to open the ballot boxes of bond issue elections, to determine if fraud was committed, was killed today by the House when the resolution was called up for perfection. The vote was 57 to 25.

The House voted down the resolution, which provided for submission of the amendment to voters of the State in the next general election in 1938. Dr. J. A. Gray of Atchison County, the sponsor of the resolution, said: "You have done exactly what I expected you to do."

Dr. Gray said a move already was under way to submit the proposed amendment in the 1938 election through initiative petitions. Amendment Provision.  
The proposed amendment would have added bond issue elections to the list of elections enumerated in the present constitutional provision as subject to grand jury investigation and contests.

This provision of the amendment was aimed at one of the technical legal objections which have been advanced in an effort to block a grand jury investigation of the riverfront memorial bond issue election in St. Louis in 1935.

Circuit Judge John W. Coynt of St. Louis recently granted a motion by attorneys for persons opposing the inquiry, which denied the St. Louis grand jury access to the ballot boxes of the bond issue election. A mandamus proceeding filed by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, to compel Judge Coynt to set aside that order now is pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

The bond issue provision was not mentioned in discussion of the resolution in the House today before the resolution was voted down.

Secrecy of the Ballot.  
The secrecy provision of the proposed amendment was designed to insure more secrecy in casting of ballots, Dr. Gray said. It would have repealed the present constitutional requirement that all ballots be numbered and would have prevented any numbering or marking of ballots which would enable identification of persons casting the ballots.

Objection was made by several House members that the amendment, if adopted, would make it easier to commit fraud in elections, and would make it impossible to identify individual ballots in any election contest or investigation.

**POLICEMAN FIRES AT ROBBER BUT HE GETS AWAY WITH \$52**  
Woman Cashier of Strand Theater Held Up by Negro With Revolver.

A policeman fired two shots at a Negro who held up Mrs. Lula Skelton, cashier of the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, last night, but the robber escaped with \$52.

The Negro pointed a revolver at Mrs. Skelton and forced her to give him the money. When he turned away, she called for help, attracting the attention of Patrolman John Guire, who was nearby. Guire chased the robber into Twenty-first street, firing at the Negro dashed through a hallway and escaped.

Burglars stole an electric clock and an adding machine from the Grand-Olive Linen and Towel Service Co., 1804 Tower Grove avenue, last night, after failing to open the inner compartment of a safe. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF JUDGES ON PROBATION SERVICE TODAY**  
Will Receive Report of Committee Instructed to Investigate Record of Jesse F. Smith.

A special general term meeting of Circuit Court Judges was called yesterday by Presiding Judge Max G. Baron for this afternoon to consider a report of a committee on probation matters.

**LAWYER WITH RECORD OF 32 TRAFFIC ARRESTS FINED \$50**  
Fred M. Saigh Threatened With License Revocation If He Appeals.

Fred M. Saigh, an attorney, with a record of 32 arrests for traffic offenses since 1929, today was fined \$50 and costs in Police Court for a traffic violation and an altercation with a policeman who arrested him. Saigh, who resides at 5490 Delmar boulevard, was charged with general peace disturbances and with failure to keep to the right in Ninth street, and was fined \$25 and costs on each charge by Police Judge James F. Nangle. A policeman testified that the attorney drove on the wrong side of Ninth street, south of Pine street, and used profane language when arrested, attracting a crowd.

The defendant explained that he believed Ninth was a one-way thoroughfare at the point where he was arrested. He denied cursing the officer. When his record was introduced, Judge Nangle remarked, "This puts me on the spot," and passed sentence with the observation that, if Saigh appealed, his driver's license would be revoked for a year.

Saigh's traffic record shows but four convictions, with fines totaling \$70 for three charges of speeding and one of careless driving. Twenty-four of the arrests never reached Police Court.

**PRIEST'S WIDOW LOSES MOVE IN CONTEST OVER HIS WILL**  
His Sister, Who Claims Estate as Next of Kin, Is Granted Appeal in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., March 5.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted Mary Hayes Guilfoill an appeal in her fight to upset the will under which William R. Hayes, a Catholic priest, left his estate to his widow, Adelaide M. Grady Hayes.

Mrs. Guilfoill, the priest's sister, claimed his estate as his next of kin and appealed from Princess Anne Circuit Court which held that the widow was entitled to the property under the terms of the will. The churchman's sister charged that undue influence was exerted in the drawing of his will in July, 1932.

Circuit Judge John W. Coynt of St. Louis recently granted a motion by attorneys for persons opposing the inquiry, which denied the St. Louis grand jury access to the ballot boxes of the bond issue election. A mandamus proceeding filed by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, to compel Judge Coynt to set aside that order now is pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

The bond issue provision was not mentioned in discussion of the resolution in the House today before the resolution was voted down.

Secrecy of the Ballot.  
The secrecy provision of the proposed amendment was designed to insure more secrecy in casting of ballots, Dr. Gray said. It would have repealed the present constitutional requirement that all ballots be numbered and would have prevented any numbering or marking of ballots which would enable identification of persons casting the ballots.

Objection was made by several House members that the amendment, if adopted, would make it easier to commit fraud in elections, and would make it impossible to identify individual ballots in any election contest or investigation.

**POLICEMAN FIRES AT ROBBER BUT HE GETS AWAY WITH \$52**  
Woman Cashier of Strand Theater Held Up by Negro With Revolver.

A policeman fired two shots at a Negro who held up Mrs. Lula Skelton, cashier of the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, last night, but the robber escaped with \$52.

The Negro pointed a revolver at Mrs. Skelton and forced her to give him the money. When he turned away, she called for help, attracting the attention of Patrolman John Guire, who was nearby. Guire chased the robber into Twenty-first street, firing at the Negro dashed through a hallway and escaped.

Burglars stole an electric clock and an adding machine from the Grand-Olive Linen and Towel Service Co., 1804 Tower Grove avenue, last night, after failing to open the inner compartment of a safe. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF JUDGES ON PROBATION SERVICE TODAY**  
Will Receive Report of Committee Instructed to Investigate Record of Jesse F. Smith.

A special general term meeting of Circuit Court Judges was called yesterday by Presiding Judge Max G. Baron for this afternoon to consider a report of a committee on probation matters.

The committee, consisting of Judges William E. Flynn, chairman; Eugene J. Sartorius and David J. Murphy, was appointed by Judge Baron several weeks ago. It was especially instructed to investigate the record of Jesse F. Smith, chief probation officer, and to suggest changes, if necessary, for the improvement of the probation service and the juvenile court.

Falls From Tree; Spine Fractured.  
Daniel Martin, a gardener, suffered a fractured spine when the limb of a tree on which he was working at 5234 Bulwer avenue yesterday afternoon broke and he fell to the ground. Martin, 51 years old and residing at 4802 Fairview avenue, was taken to City Hospital.

**'ROMANCE' AT 76 COST MAN \$10,000, HE SAYS**  
Woman, 47, Accused in Warrant of Larceny of Bonds From Roomer by Trick.

A warrant charging larceny by trick was issued against Mrs. Eliza Swanson, 47-year-old proprietor of a rooming house at 210 Clark avenue, by the Circuit Attorney's office today on complaint of Paul Peterson, 76, a roomer at her place, that she had obtained bonds valued at \$10,000 from him by a ruse.

When arrested yesterday, she made a complete denial of Peterson's story. Then, police said, she told them if she were released for a few hours she might find the bonds. They released her, but she did not return with the bonds, so they took her into custody again until today, when she was released on bail.

Peterson, a gaunt, bent figure in shabby clothes, told Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor that his romance with Mrs. Swanson was blighted by loss of the money.

"I'm an old duffer, and I thought I might as well enjoy life," he said. "She had promised to marry me as soon as she could get a divorce, and we were going out on the road in her automobile and peddle like I used to do. All the money over \$10,000 that I got, she was to keep. I made a will last fall leaving everything to her. I'm an old fool, I guess. I thought she was an angel."

"You were the angel," a detective told him. She always accompanied him to the First National Bank, where they both had safe deposit boxes, he said. She went with him last Jan. 5, he declared, and persuaded him to take the bonds, 14 of them, from his box and place them in hers for "safekeeping."

He had conferred with the Free Legal Aid Bureau about a wrangle with another bank over a \$150 bond, but the bureau had refused him aid when it found out how much he was worth. Mrs. Swanson persuaded him, he said, that the bureau would attach the bonds, or have his box locked up and prevent him from getting at them.

She gave him an envelope which she said contained "valuable" watches, he said. To convince him that the bonds were safe, she let him have both keys to her box, he declared, so that neither could open it without the other being present. She put his bonds in her box and carried it off to put it back in place, Peterson related, but he did not see it if it was locked with the bonds in it.

When she declined several times to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each. A bank officer told the Circuit Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land Bank issue, for \$1117, \$117 above par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because future interest coupons were missing.

She told police she had acted at Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitted the signature looked like his, but said he had not signed the receipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labor as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jiggled, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off broomstick, demonstrated his strong hand-grip, and recited a poem.

**JURY DECIDES WOMAN CAUSED BOYS TO STEAL CHLOROFORM KILLING INQUIRY 'INCOMPLETE'**  
Prosecutor Not Satisfied Dentist Has Told All—Will Oppose Bail.

Mrs. Hazel Buehler, East St. Louis, Denies Maintaining Bicycle Theft Club.

Mrs. Hazel Buehler of East St. Louis was found guilty by a jury in the St. Clair County Court at Belleville yesterday of contributing to the delinquency of four youths, in maintaining a "boys club" for the theft and resale of bicycles.

The boys, two of them 15 years old, and two 14, testified that Mrs. Buehler, who is 38 and the mother of four children, induced them to steal bicycles, which they disassembled and rebuilt in a vacant lot near her home, 215 South Fifth street, and resold, giving her part of the profits.

She kept a boys' clubhouse in her yard, they said, and boys had to be members of the club to get into the bicycle deals. Police, who caught two of the boys working in the lot with stolen bicycles, testified the boys told them that a requisite for membership in the club was possession of a bicycle.

Mrs. Buehler testified the charges were untrue, and that the four boys only came into her yard to play with her children. She said she knew nothing about the stolen bicycles. Sentence was deferred pending action by Judge Joseph E. Fleming on a motion for a new trial.

to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each. A bank officer told the Circuit Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land Bank issue, for \$1117, \$117 above par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because future interest coupons were missing.

She told police she had acted at Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitted the signature looked like his, but said he had not signed the receipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labor as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jiggled, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off broomstick, demonstrated his strong hand-grip, and recited a poem.

When she declined several times to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each. A bank officer told the Circuit Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land Bank issue, for \$1117, \$117 above par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because future interest coupons were missing.

She told police she had acted at Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitted the signature looked like his, but said he had not signed the receipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labor as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jiggled, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off broomstick, demonstrated his strong hand-grip, and recited a poem.

When she declined several times to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each. A bank officer told the Circuit Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land Bank issue, for \$1117, \$117 above par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because future interest coupons were missing.

She told police she had acted at Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitted the signature looked like his, but said he had not signed the receipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labor as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jiggled, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off broomstick, demonstrated his strong hand-grip, and recited a poem.

When she declined several times to go with him to open the box, he called police, and she opened it in the presence of police and bank officers. The bonds were not there. The envelope in his box contained two watches, worth about \$1 each. A bank officer told the Circuit Attorney that last Jan. 22 she sold one of the bonds, of a Federal Land Bank issue, for \$1117, \$117 above par, and that she also tried to cash two \$1000 City of Houston bonds, which Peterson said belonged to him, but did not succeed because future interest coupons were missing.

She told police she had acted at Peterson's request, and had turned the \$1117 over to him. She exhibited a receipt for it. Peterson admitted the signature looked like his, but said he had not signed the receipt.

Peterson said he saved the money to buy the bonds from his labor as a farmhand, and as a peddler of such things as horse-liniment and vegetable seeds. During a lull in the hearing, he put on a show for the detectives and office attaches. In spite of rheumatism, he jiggled, showed how high he could kick, fenced with his cane, a sawed-off broomstick, demonstrated his strong hand-grip, and recited a poem.

**CHLOROFORM KILLING INQUIRY 'INCOMPLETE'**  
Prosecutor Not Satisfied Dentist Has Told All—Will Oppose Bail.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 5.—Prosecutor W. O. Fife said last night that Albemarle County authorities were not satisfied with a statement by Dr. Richard G. Miller, dentist, that he administered the chloroform that caused the death of Clio Sprouse, 18 years old, whose body was found by a cemetery wail Tuesday.

Miller said the girl died while he was preparing to perform an illegal operation.

The written statement, Fife said, was "too incomplete." It omitted salient details the officers said he included in his oral account of the girl's death, made on the way to the jail at Richmond.

The attorney disclosed that an autopsy showed Miss Sprouse normally would have become a mother within five months.

The dentist denied, Fife said, he had been intimate with the girl or that he knew who could have been responsible for her condition.

Sheriff J. Mason Smith said his investigation bore out the signed statement that the girl died while Miller was administering chloroform. The Sheriff added that he was not entirely satisfied.

Fife said he was "working on the assumption that this was a case of murder in the first degree."

He said he would oppose any appeal for bail, "certainly at this time," Miller is held in the Richmond jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Miller made a surprise visit yesterday to the jail where her husband has been held incommunicado. She talked with him for five minutes in the presence of a Deputy Sheriff.

**FIVE INJURED IN COLLISION**  
Autos Crash, Hit Fire Plug and Light Standard, at 2 A. M.

Five persons were hurt in a collision at Theresa and Lucas avenue at 2 a. m. today of two automobiles, which then struck a fire plug and a light standard.

Lloyd Swank, doorman at the Ambassador Theater, residing at the Mark Twain Hotel, driver of one machine, is in City Hospital with a skull injury. The second automobile was occupied by four Negroes, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, 14224 Whittier street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice, 4470 Cooke avenue. Rice is in City Hospital No. 2 with fracture of the thigh and jaw. The others were cut and bruised. Harding was driving.

LONDON'S FAMOUS WEST END NEVER SAW A SMARTER TOPCOAT THAN OUR

**West End Covert**

Styled by ROBERT SURREY

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

At Wolff's Only in St. Louis

English covert cloth is famous for its beauty and durability—but it's expensive. So Hart Schaffner & Marx research laboratories were called upon to develop a fabric just like it. After months of experimenting at blending and weaving various wool fibers, they succeeded! . . . And their reproduction is so much like genuine English covert cloth—you can't tell one from the other! Skilled craftsmen make this cloth into full-skirted, typically British raglan styles designed by Robert Surrey. . . \$36.50

Rich grays, blues and browns in plaids and plain colors, priced at —

**WOLFF'S**

7th & Olive



# REIGN OF TERROR IN ALABAMA MILL TOWN DESCRIBED

Witness From Lannett,  
Ala., Tells La Follette  
Committee of Private De-  
tectives' Methods.

## OTHER TESTIMONY ON SAN FRANCISCO

Tear Gas Salesman Boasted  
of Shooting and Seriously  
Injuring Union Long-  
shoreman.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The more violent and brutal aspects of commercialized strike-breaking, as practiced in Alabama mill towns and on the San Francisco waterfront, by private detectives hired for the purpose, were paraded in blood-curdling detail before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee today.

The testimony included a graphic narrative of terrorism in and around Lannett, Ala., during the textile strike of 1934, and a letter from a private tear gas salesman, boastfully reporting to his superiors how he had shot and (he supposed) fatally wounded a man who he described as "a Communist" during the San Francisco longshoremen's strike of 1934. He expressed regret that he hadn't "got more of them."

**Additional Disclosures.**  
Other evidence indicated that the man he shot was a union longshoreman, and that he was not fatally injured, although he suffered a skull fracture, and remained in a hospital for months afterward. The wound was inflicted with a long-range gas projectile, fired at very close range by a salesman and demonstrator for the Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

This company, while seeking to drum up business in the sale of gas, machine-guns and other weapons, by alarming American industrialists of dangers of "Communism" in this country, at the same time was selling gas and guns to Amtorg, the Russian trading agency of the American government.

The picturesque narrative of terrorism in and around Lannett, Ala., concerned the activities of private detectives hired by the West Point Manufacturing Co., which employs about 3000 persons in its plant there. The principal witness was Ester Groover, lanky, rawboned, hillbilly owner of a small cleaning and pressing shop in Lannett. Although an employer, he sympathized with the union in the strike.

Four "Tommy" guns, sold by Federal Laboratories, Inc., and handled by guards supplied by the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., a strike-breaking agency, occupied prominent roles in the violent drama reviewed by Groover.

**Company Owns Whole Town.**  
Describing Lannett, the witness said: "The mill company owns the whole town. The doctors, teachers and preachers live in company houses. The police live in them, too. The company pays the doctors and preachers—but it pays the doctors a whole lot more."

Prior to the strike in September, 1934, W. A. Hemphill appeared in Lannett, and announced himself as a textile union organizer. It has since been disclosed that he was an undercover agent of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co.

"When did you find out who he was?" Chairman La Follette asked. "Several people came to me and warned me particularly against him," Groover answered. "They told me that him and a company man was staying at the same place."

"Some more friends came to me and told me to be careful about writing letters. They said the postmaster was tipping off the company to what I was doing."

"To whom were you writing?" he wrote to you, Senator, and to Senator Black, of Alabama, and to the Attorney General here. I thought you ought to know about conditions that was a disgrace."

**Accuses Postmaster.**  
"Who told you the postmaster was divulging the character of your correspondence to mill officials?" "Well, two of them was employees of the postoffice."

Groover said the detectives, some of whom had been sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, roamed through that and the adjoining county, questioning mill employees, stopping and searching automobiles.

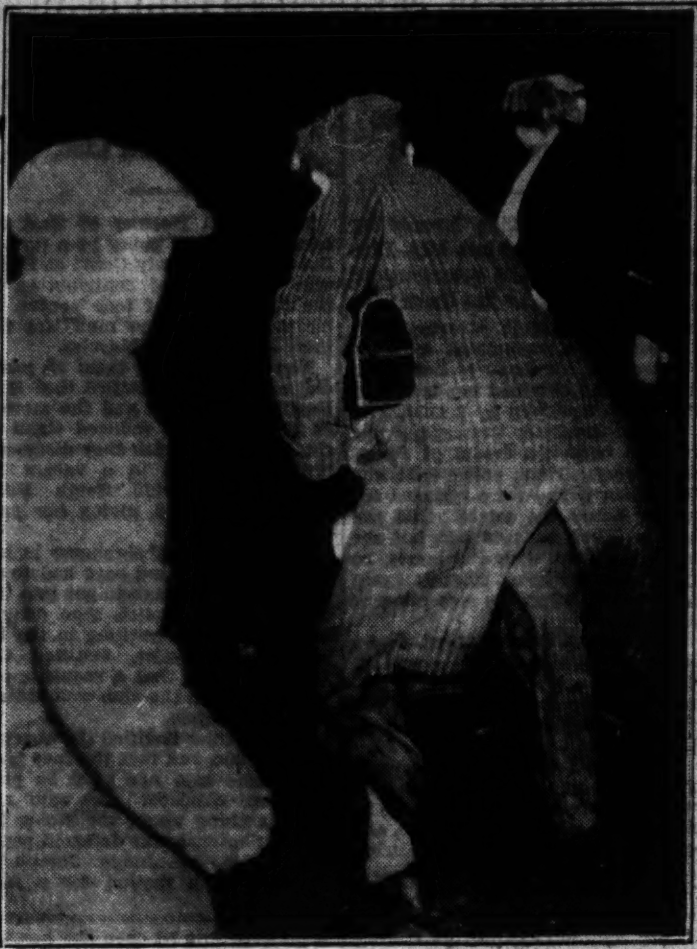
After the strike was settled, Groover went on, he was called to a room in the hotel. Four mill guards were there, and he saw two sub-machine guns on the two beds.

"One of them said to me: 'Sit down, we want to talk to you.' I sat down, and this man said: 'We understand that you have been doing some labor agitator work around here.'"

"I told him that I understood Congress had passed a law, and President Roosevelt had signed it, by which a man had as much right to join a union as he did to join a church or a lodge. Furthermore, I said that I understood the strike was over."

"Knocked Down by Guard."  
"It's over," he said, "but there's still seven or eight of you damn

## CIO-A. F. L. Fight in Cleveland



Associated Press Wirephoto.

**GEORGE A. MCKINNON** (in background with hand raised), an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, defending himself against partisans of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, who chased him away from a Fisher Body plant in Cleveland yesterday.

agitors around here, and our job is to beat hell out of you."

"I talked a little more and then I went downstairs, and this big man followed me. When we got to the bottom of the stairs, he said: 'Groover, you're going to get hell beat out of you. These agitators were hanging around your place. Then he knocked me down.'"

"When I got up, I saw that another one of these men had followed us. He had a gun on me, and he said: 'Move, and I'll blow your guts out.' The other man beat me some more after that."

Earlier evidence had shown that the "Tommy guns," ostensibly purchased for the Lannett Police Department, were paid for by the mill company.

**Tells of Shooting "Communist."**  
Other evidence included a letter written by J. M. Roush, a Federal Laboratories agent, telling how he had fatally wounded "a Communist" during the water-front strike in San Francisco, in the summer of 1934. Reporting to Bailey H. Barker, Federal Laboratories sales manager, Roush wrote:

"I plan next week to get pictures of the San Francisco riot squads and of the riots themselves, which I shall forward to you. I might mention that during one of the riots I shot a long range projectile into a group, a shell hitting one man and causing a fracture of the skull, from which he has since died. As he was a Communist, I have had no feeling in the matter and I am sorry that I did not get more. The enclosed handbill shows a picture of me after I had just fired the shot. I imagine that this is the first time that one of your agents has had his picture posted all over town by Communists."

Barker subsequently commended Roush for his "good work." However, asked today if he approved the act, he replied that he felt Roush was suffering from "misguided enthusiasm."

John W. Young, president of the company, said he did not approve it at all.

Affidavits and medical records produced by La Follette indicated that the man wounded by Roush was James Engle, a union longshoreman, and that he was shot without warning or provocation, as he stepped out of a hotel. His skull was fractured and he remained in a hospital several months, but did not die. This evidence showed that he had no connection with the Communist party.

**Sales to Soviet.**  
After it was disclosed that Young had sent various specimens of literature to prospective buyers of tear gas and machine guns, warning them of the dangers of "Communist intrigue" aimed at "overthrowing our Government," he admitted that his company had sold quantities of gas and guns to the Soviet Government.

"So your fear of the Communists ceased to operate when it came to a question of getting their good, hard dollars," La Follette suggested. "Well, I think they have a right to maintain order in their own country—that is a different matter," Young replied.

**Fortification Plans.**  
It was disclosed that Federal Laboratories submitted a complete plan of armament and fortification to an unnamed steel plant, in Pittsburgh. It included the installation of steam jets and fire hose inside, the stationing of armed guards at strategic points, and the staggering of steel gondola cars at regular intervals around the plant, to serve as "pill boxes." The plan involved the removal of piles of scrap iron and other material which strikers might use as missiles.

An interlocking stockholder relationship between Railway Audit & Inspection Co., an agency which specializes in labor espionage and strike-breaking, and Federal Laboratories, which supplies the guns, gas, blackjacks and other weapons required by R. A. & L. in its business, was shown today. W. W. Graves, president of R. A. & L., is

a stockholder and former director of Federal Laboratories. Moreover, R. A. & L. acted as sales agent for Federal Laboratories, disposing of \$75,000 worth of machine guns and gas equipment for it in the last three years.

Ink eradicator had been used on Federal Laboratories invoices to remove evidence of the connection. Young's explanation was that Federal Laboratories had been falsely accused of being a spy and strike-breaking agency by a committee of Communist. It has been established by the destruction of evidence, was not explained.

"The truth is," La Follette remarked, "that your books are in such shape that we would either have to make a complete audit, or we would have to get the facts about sales made for you by R. A. & L." Young admitted that the true state of affairs is not reflected on the face of the company's books.

"The fact is that in some districts, through this tie-up, all the men and materials for industrial warfare were supplied by one agency," Young agreed.

**Mill Owners Paid for Guns.**  
Four Thompson submachine guns supplied to the police department of Lannett, Ala., at \$165 each, were paid for by the West Point Manufacturing Co. of West Point, Ga., which operates a textile mill at Lannett. The sale was made at the outset of the general textile strike.

Bailey H. Barker, Federal Laboratories sales manager, said the circumstance was "analogous" to that in which a bank buys weapons for defense against robbers.

Evidence indicated that some of the guns were turned over to private detectives who had been made special deputy sheriffs during the strike.

Then it came out that the guards thus deputized and armed were supplied by a subsidiary of Railway Audit & Inspection Co. They were the men whose acts of terrorism were described by Groover.

## Press Comment on Speech

Continued From Page One.

faith with those who had faith in him" in the early realization of his major policies, and at the same time regard as mistaken, especially in the sense of being too costly, the particular "short cut" which he advocates.

New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier.—The leader of the Democratic party has no admitted frankness to the executive. The question is thus fairly posed for the people; a people be it noted in whom Mr. Roosevelt reposes so little trust that he is unwilling to submit the matter to them by constitutional amendment.

An emergency of which Mr. Roosevelt was completely silent during an election campaign just four months ago yawns suddenly before us. He describes its paramount symptom. "The widespread refusal to obey law incited by attitudes of the courts." The words apply in corporate policy; but they describe as well the sit-down strike.

Miami (Fla.) Daily News.—The speech of the President appeals to the same range of elements, convictions and interests which produced his huge majority last year. He points out that the forces opposing him now are the forces which opposed him so valiantly last year. The domination of the highest court by men of generations which have passed presents a problem, and solution... by action of Congress now is much to be preferred, by any believer in independent courts, to continuation of the present issue into next year's politics.

New York World Telegram.—The President proposes to break the obstruction by taking over the fight for the destruction of the Federal judiciary in the open. With a brutal frankness that leaves the country aghast, President Roosevelt demands a Supreme Court that, regardless of the Constitution, agrees with him. The lines are now drawn for the most crucial, the most momentous, struggle for the preservation of our constitutional form of government that has arisen since the Constitution was adopted in 1789.

Kansas City Star.—In his attack on the Supreme Court last night, President Roosevelt pictured a nation in distress, almost in extremity. Evil there are, but they are the way out. Wages and working conditions are better in the United States than anywhere else in the world and as production increases they will continue to improve. Where, then, is the emergency justifying a fundamental change in the American form of government under which the nation has grown great?

For it was a fundamental change that the President was proposing last night. Essentially he was proposing to tear down the system of an independent judiciary, the guardian of the rights of the people, as set up by the Constitution. He was proposing to make the courts a mere arm of the executive, a rubber stamp for any act the executive may obtain from a Congress subservient to his wishes. The people gave the President an impressive vote of confidence in November. In doing this they did not authorize him to destroy the protection of the courts and to make one man's will the supreme law of the land.

Lincoln (Neb.) Star.—President Roosevelt in his address Thursday was at the very best—and that is very good—in fact, far excellent. Wisely he called critics in the beginning with unquestionable position. He made plain he had no intention of becoming a candidate for a third term. Strangely, it may strengthen his fight against those who fought him constantly. It may have a tendency to weaken his case with those who walk step by step with him in philosophy for they think not only of these present years, but of years to come.

Lincoln Journal.—Roosevelt's address was characteristic. Little was said he has not said before, excepting his fear that democracy in this nation faces failure. His words were panicky.

Seattle Times.—Those who have been thinking he might be satisfied with something less than he asked for got an answer last night when President Roosevelt frankly claimed control of the Supreme Court was one of the fruits of victory. Casting aside all pretense of regard for balance power in the Government of the United States, he made a bold bid for personal supremacy as ever was made in any country still short of submission to absolute one-man rule. His allegory on the three-horse team was most interesting. The idea that the executive horse is the one kicking over the traces doesn't seem to occur to him.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the spectacular.

Milwaukee Journal.—Four years ago there was a crisis. Everyone knew it. Thursday night President Roosevelt announced a crisis. No one had heard of it. Mr. Roosevelt tells us that AAA was important and "you know who assumed the power to veto and did veto that program." Yes, the Supreme Court. But that was Jan. 6, a year and two months ago. Did that create a crisis that we first hear of now and that "will not wait at all"? Mr. Roosevelt did not tell us so in the year that followed. Not once did he suggest that he must have the Supreme Court made to do his bidding.

If there is a crisis today, it is that we are asked suddenly, without time to give thought to it. To make such a change as no President until now has asked in all our history.

Denver Post.—Celebration of the overwhelming Democratic victory of 1936 was the occasion for the President's speech, but it was a fighting speech dealing more with another war he has started than with his political triumph of last year. This new war is against the Supreme Court.

If the President is correct in his contention that Supreme Court rulings apparently make it impossible for him to go ahead and carry out his campaign promises of 1936, may not one wonder why this wasn't mentioned during the campaign? There was no intimation then that he felt he would be powerless unless he could revamp the Supreme Court. There was plenty of time, after the decisions he mentioned, to make the Supreme Court an issue in 1936, by submitting a constitutional amendment then.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power—the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amendment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want it to exercise.

The President could have done a lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his peroration he belittled what has been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Dr. Robert B. Vaile, University of Missouri instructor in electrical engineering, has been chosen winner of the John Dunlap Memorial Award for 1936 by the Iowa Engineering Society. The society annually confers the award for the best engineering paper presented before it during the year. Dr. Vaile last year was a member of the Iowa State College faculty.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the spectacular.

Milwaukee Journal.—Four years ago there was a crisis. Everyone knew it. Thursday night President Roosevelt announced a crisis. No one had heard of it. Mr. Roosevelt tells us that AAA was important and "you know who assumed the power to veto and did veto that program." Yes, the Supreme Court. But that was Jan. 6, a year and two months ago. Did that create a crisis that we first hear of now and that "will not wait at all"? Mr. Roosevelt did not tell us so in the year that followed. Not once did he suggest that he must have the Supreme Court made to do his bidding.

If there is a crisis today, it is that we are asked suddenly, without time to give thought to it. To make such a change as no President until now has asked in all our history.

Denver Post.—Celebration of the overwhelming Democratic victory of 1936 was the occasion for the President's speech, but it was a fighting speech dealing more with another war he has started than with his political triumph of last year. This new war is against the Supreme Court.

If the President is correct in his contention that Supreme Court rulings apparently make it impossible for him to go ahead and carry out his campaign promises of 1936, may not one wonder why this wasn't mentioned during the campaign? There was no intimation then that he felt he would be powerless unless he could revamp the Supreme Court. There was plenty of time, after the decisions he mentioned, to make the Supreme Court an issue in 1936, by submitting a constitutional amendment then.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power—the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amendment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want it to exercise.

The President could have done a lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his peroration he belittled what has been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Dr. Robert B. Vaile, University of Missouri instructor in electrical engineering, has been chosen winner of the John Dunlap Memorial Award for 1936 by the Iowa Engineering Society. The society annually confers the award for the best engineering paper presented before it during the year. Dr. Vaile last year was a member of the Iowa State College faculty.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the spectacular.

Milwaukee Journal.—Four years ago there was a crisis. Everyone knew it. Thursday night President Roosevelt announced a crisis. No one had heard of it. Mr. Roosevelt tells us that AAA was important and "you know who assumed the power to veto and did veto that program." Yes, the Supreme Court. But that was Jan. 6, a year and two months ago. Did that create a crisis that we first hear of now and that "will not wait at all"? Mr. Roosevelt did not tell us so in the year that followed. Not once did he suggest that he must have the Supreme Court made to do his bidding.

If there is a crisis today, it is that we are asked suddenly, without time to give thought to it. To make such a change as no President until now has asked in all our history.

Denver Post.—Celebration of the overwhelming Democratic victory of 1936 was the occasion for the President's speech, but it was a fighting speech dealing more with another war he has started than with his political triumph of last year. This new war is against the Supreme Court.

If the President is correct in his contention that Supreme Court rulings apparently make it impossible for him to go ahead and carry out his campaign promises of 1936, may not one wonder why this wasn't mentioned during the campaign? There was no intimation then that he felt he would be powerless unless he could revamp the Supreme Court. There was plenty of time, after the decisions he mentioned, to make the Supreme Court an issue in 1936, by submitting a constitutional amendment then.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power—the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amendment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want it to exercise.

The President could have done a lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his peroration he belittled what has been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Dr. Robert B. Vaile, University of Missouri instructor in electrical engineering, has been chosen winner of the John Dunlap Memorial Award for 1936 by the Iowa Engineering Society. The society annually confers the award for the best engineering paper presented before it during the year. Dr. Vaile last year was a member of the Iowa State College faculty.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the spectacular.

Milwaukee Journal.—Four years ago there was a crisis. Everyone knew it. Thursday night President Roosevelt announced a crisis. No one had heard of it. Mr. Roosevelt tells us that AAA was important and "you know who assumed the power to veto and did veto that program." Yes, the Supreme Court. But that was Jan. 6, a year and two months ago. Did that create a crisis that we first hear of now and that "will not wait at all"? Mr. Roosevelt did not tell us so in the year that followed. Not once did he suggest that he must have the Supreme Court made to do his bidding.

If there is a crisis today, it is that we are asked suddenly, without time to give thought to it. To make such a change as no President until now has asked in all our history.

Denver Post.—Celebration of the overwhelming Democratic victory of 1936 was the occasion for the President's speech, but it was a fighting speech dealing more with another war he has started than with his political triumph of last year. This new war is against the Supreme Court.

If the President is correct in his contention that Supreme Court rulings apparently make it impossible for him to go ahead and carry out his campaign promises of 1936, may not one wonder why this wasn't mentioned during the campaign? There was no intimation then that he felt he would be powerless unless he could revamp the Supreme Court. There was plenty of time, after the decisions he mentioned, to make the Supreme Court an issue in 1936, by submitting a constitutional amendment then.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power—the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amendment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want it to exercise.

The President could have done a lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his peroration he belittled what has been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Dr. Robert B. Vaile, University of Missouri instructor in electrical engineering, has been chosen winner of the John Dunlap Memorial Award for 1936 by the Iowa Engineering Society. The society annually confers the award for the best engineering paper presented before it during the year. Dr. Vaile last year was a member of the Iowa State College faculty.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the spectacular.

Milwaukee Journal.—Four years ago there was a crisis. Everyone knew it. Thursday night President Roosevelt announced a crisis. No one had heard of it. Mr. Roosevelt tells us that AAA was important and "you know who assumed the power to veto and did veto that program." Yes, the Supreme Court. But that was Jan. 6, a year and two months ago. Did that create a crisis that we first hear of now and that "will not wait at all"? Mr. Roosevelt did not tell us so in the year that followed. Not once did he suggest that he must have the Supreme Court made to do his bidding.

If there is a crisis today, it is that we are asked suddenly, without time to give thought to it. To make such a change as no President until now has asked in all our history.

Denver Post.—Celebration of the overwhelming Democratic victory of 1936 was the occasion for the President's speech, but it was a fighting speech dealing more with another war he has started than with his political triumph of last year. This new war is against the Supreme Court.

If the President is correct in his contention that Supreme Court rulings apparently make it impossible for him to go ahead and carry out his campaign promises of 1936, may not one wonder why this wasn't mentioned during the campaign? There was no intimation then that he felt he would be powerless unless he could revamp the Supreme Court. There was plenty of time, after the decisions he mentioned, to make the Supreme Court an issue in 1936, by submitting a constitutional amendment then.

No Supreme Court decision can condemn this nation to be a "no man's land of final futility." There is a reserve reservoir of power—the people. Whenever they choose, the people, by constitutional amendment, can confer upon Government any additional powers they want it to exercise.

The President could have done a lot of bragging about the recovery which has been achieved, but in his peroration he belittled what has been gained by emphasizing how much has been left undone.

Missouri U. Teacher Honored.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Dr. Robert B. Vaile, University of Missouri instructor in electrical engineering, has been chosen winner of the John Dunlap Memorial Award for 1936 by the Iowa Engineering Society. The society annually confers the award for the best engineering paper presented before it during the year. Dr. Vaile last year was a member of the Iowa State College faculty.

St. Louis (S. D.) Argus Leader.—A grave issue was drawn before the American people and let no one be unmindful of its implications. Rarely, if ever, before, in American history has there been voiced by a President such a strong threat against the form of our government. To obtain the support of the people he did what dictators in other lands have done. He sought to develop fear—an ominous forecast, indeed. The common sense and the innate stability of America, however, are not to be easily swept aside. To countless citizens there will come the conviction that the dominating threat to our democracy lies not on the farms or on the factories but in the White House.

Philadelphia Bulletin.—While in general his attack on the Supreme Court followed the lines of the "interpretation" made, under extraordinary authorization, by Arthur Crook in the New York Times 10 days ago, it was marked by skillful phrasing and by characteristic emphasis of the presidential voice. As the most advanced position that has yet been taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his determination to secure from Congress what is in effect a "rip" for the removal of the present majority of the Supreme Court as an obstruction to his plans. It was a typically Rooseveltian appeal. It was the first turn of the valve "putting on the heat."

Washburn (Conn.) American.—The incentive for Mr. Roosevelt to strive for a solution of his administrative difficulties by the customary method of recommending a clarifying amendment to the Constitution was as plain and as strong two years ago as it is now; and the emergency evidently is not so pressing as to require adoption of a swift, spectacular coup instead at this time. By waiving any suggestion of the more orderly method during the period in which he was a candidate for re-election and by strongly urging dramatic summary action now, Mr. Roosevelt has invited an inference that he is moved by a psychological preference for the

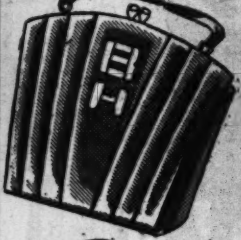


# Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND LEADER Downstairs Store

CARRY A SMART



**Initialed BAG**  
\$1.29



These Bags are sold exclusively in St. Louis in Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs Store. The smart novelty handle or underarm styles you've been admiring at much higher prices are here at only \$1.29. Simulated patents or calf grains—beautifully tailored, with change purses, covered frames, gold-tipped pockets—some have zippers. Choose from BLACK... BROWN... NAVY... RED... KELLY GREEN... LONDON TAN... GRAY.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Juniors and Misses Will Choose From Chiffons... Crepes... Prints... Taffetas... Marquisesettes and Romaines**

**\$5.98**



Choose your Easter Frocks early from our complete and thrilling selection of the smartest styles. In sizes 11 to 17 and 14 to 20—for juniors, misses and small women.

## THESE COLORS

Thistle St. James Blue  
Gray Beige Navy  
Poudre Blue Aqua  
And a World of Prints

## THESE STYLES

Redingotes Boleros  
Jacket Frocks  
Swing Skirts  
Shirtwaist Types  
Afternoon Dresses

Whether you want a dressy Frock or a tailored Frock for Easter—you'll find dozens of styles to please you. Their high styling, their workmanship, their lovely quality fabrics make them outstanding at \$6.95.

(Downstairs Store.)

SALE OF GIRLS' \$5.95 TO \$6.95 SPRING

**COATS**

Specialty Purchased Group of 100 **\$4.88**



Daughters will choose these Coats because of their smart styling—mothers will like them for their substantial savings. Developed in NOVELTY TWEEDS IN MIXTURES OR SOLID COLORS. Dressy types or jaunty tailored styles showing the new back and sleeve treatments—suitable for school and dress-up wear. Nicely tailored. We could only get 100 to sell at these savings, so select as early as possible.

Sizes 7 to 14 and 11 to 16 in the Group.

(Downstairs Store.)

1000 PAIRS ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICED CHILDREN'S SHOES

White, Brown and Black Leathers—Also Patent Leathers **\$1.29**

Monk straps, T straps, little tongue oxfords, wide straps, trouser crease oxfords, tailored oxfords. Seldom is it possible to find such a wide range of styles at such a low price. Well made, good fitting Shoes for girls and boys. Sizes 8½ to 2.



(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

You Can Be Suited in Smart Style at a Thrift Price in This Grand Array of

**SPRING SUITS**



THREE-PIECE SUIT, including two-piece tailored suit with contrasting jigger coat—sizes 14 to 20 **\$19.50**



WARDROBE SUIT—Two-piece suit with matching, fur trimmed coat that may be worn separately. Sizes 14 to 20 **\$34.50**



TWO-PIECE SUIT—Full length coat with matching skirt—smart, practical in women's sizes 36 to 44 **\$16**



FUR-TRIMMED CAPE SUIT—Two-pc. Jacket has detachable cape—skirt has kick pleats in side—Sizes 14 to 20 **\$14.95**



MAN TAILORED SUIT—Smartly tailored jacket with breast pocket and two hip pockets—plain tailored skirt—Sizes 14 to 20 **\$10.75**



FUR-TRIMMED BALERINA SUIT—Gores in back give the coat the flared silhouette—standing fur-edged collar—plain tailored skirt. 14-20 **\$14.95**

Give Yourself Better Posture with the New

**TUMMY-IN COMBINATION OF PANTY AND GIRDLE 59c**

These are ideal for the miss or woman who needs a light support, but doesn't like to wear a girdle. Fine rayon panties with reinforced crotch—have girdle top of heavy Lastex, which really holds the stomach in. Ideal to wear with your new Spring frocks and suits.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes (Downstairs Store.)



**CORLISS PRESENTS NEW STYLES IN GABARDINE... DOESKIN... PATENT**

New Swing Straps... Monk Straps... High Front Straps... High Riding Ties... Step-in Pumps—are shown in our Corli's selection at only \$2.94. In black, gray, beige and brown, to match or harmonize with your new Spring costumes. Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C.

**\$2.94**

**Bucko Sports Oxfords**

They're so smart for your tailored costumes this Spring—brown, gray or blue, also brown and white saddle oxfords. Goodyear welts.

**\$2.94**



## ALOE PLAZA SCULPTURE RAISES CONTROVERSY

Objections to Milles Group Aired at Commission Meeting.

Demonstrating the fact that esthetically, as well as gastronomically, what is one man's meat is another man's poison, disagreement has developed among members of the Aloe Plaza Commission as to the excellence and propriety of the classical figures upon which travel-worn, strangers and homecoming citizens may feast their eyes as they leave Union Station and glance across Market street at Aloe Plaza.

The controversy became known yesterday at the first meeting of the commission since a pictorial magazine published photographs of clay models of figures which will adorn a fountain on the plaza. The group, being executed at Cranbrook, Detroit suburb, by Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, will symbolize the union of the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers, two heroic figures representing the rivers and a dozen naiads and tritons standing for their tributaries.

Objection to Milles' execution was voiced by Francis D. Healy, art dealer at 4526 Olive street, and a member of the commission. He disapproved the unrelieved nudity of naiads and tritons. He criticized the denaturing of the classic with modernism. He preferred that the design be more typical of the Middle West. The work thus far, he contended, did not conform to the approved plan.

But Mayrie R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum, the only member of the commission who had seen the figures, told Healy he thought the work was "fine." "I am for it 100 per cent," he said in an effort to describe the enthusiasm he felt on a recent trip to the Cranbrook studio with Mrs. Louis F. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen, who has agreed to pay \$12,500 of the \$80,000 required for the memorial to her husband.

Luther Ely Smith, the third member of the commission, was in agreement with Rogers, although he had seen only the same photographs which caused Healy's objections.

The meeting adjourned with Healy still unconvinced. The Municipal Art Commission, whose approval must be obtained finally, is in process of reorganization since adoption of an ordinance increasing its size and revising its powers and duties. Both Healy and Rogers are members of the commission under the old ordinance.

William C. E. Becker, chief en-

gineer of bridges and buildings for the city, who recently returned from a visit to Milles' studio, said the sculptor was well pleased with the Aloe Plaza work, describing it as the best he had done.

Milles' "Folke Flyttar," replicas of the central figure in a fountain at Linköping, Sweden, was purchased several years ago by the City Art Museum.



Brandt's Open Eyes to \$59 OUTFIT

Brand-New Latest Model

Magnetic ELECTRIC WASHER

Tomorrow \$39

Trade in Your Old Washer

\$1 DOWN EASY TERMS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

Brandt's

904 PINE Open Eyes

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR **Easter**

DRESS SMARTLY—BE THRIFTY AT WERNER-HILTON..

**Stylebitt TWO TROUSER SUITS**

This Spring, it's color in men's wear... fabrics in novel weaves, styles in the new body-flattering manner... in handsome shades of Blue, Brown, Gray... and the new Greens. Whatever your preference, "your" kind of Spring Suit is here!

**\$26.50**

Dress Up for Easter!

**Stylebitt SUITS** two trousers... Featuring custom tailoring and detail found only in the highest priced garments... in an almost endless variety of patterns. **\$29.50**

**Stylebitt TOPCOATS**

Here they are, fellows... "toppers" that can "take it," coats that give you that free easy-fitting appearance, reflecting your good taste every time you wear them. In all the wanted styles and colors **\$19.50**

De Luxe Group... \$24.50

★ If you prefer, use our Ten Pay Plan ★

**WERNER-HILTON**

WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH

There's Only One WERNER-HILTON in St. Louis

Open TONIGHT and every night 'til 9 P. M.



DEFERRED PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WISH TO BUY



## H. J. KATTELMAN INDICTED AGAIN; PERJURY CHARGED

Based on Testimony He  
Complied as "Fully as  
Possible" on Order to  
Turn Over Assets.

A fourth Federal indictment, charging perjury, was returned by the Federal grand jury today against Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt owner of the H. J. Kattelman Co., installment plan stock selling concern.

Previously he had been indicted on charges of concealing assets in violation of the bankruptcy law, use of the mails to defraud, and income tax evasion. In addition he is under two State felony indictments charging embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop.

The perjury indictment, containing two counts, is based on Kattelman's affidavit in support of his original application for release from jail after his commitment for contempt in failing to turn over certain assets and records of his bankrupt estate and also on testimony he gave in United States District Court.

"As Fully as Possible." His affidavit said he had complied "as fully as possible" with the Court's turnover order. The testimony was his statement that he did not know the whereabouts of the records, which he gave up later, explaining he had hidden them in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Logeman, in 1935 to "protect myself and my customers."

Kattelman was released under \$10,000 bond by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last September after serving almost eight months. Maximum punishment for perjury is five years in prison or a fine of \$20,000 or both.

Kattelman, ordered to turn over \$39,205 in cash, certain shares and bonds and the company's records, went to jail in January, 1936, pleading he could not comply with the Court's order, as he did not have the property specified. Last July

he gave up the stocks and bonds in an unsuccessful effort to regain freedom and last Aug. 1 he turned over the records. Still pleading he did not have the \$39,205, he offered the explanation, for the first time, that in June, 1935, he had given the money to his wife, Mrs. Gladys Kattelman and her sister, Miss Mildred Logeman, because he owed them about \$42,000.

Comment by Judge Moore. After Kattelman had offered that explanation, United States District Judge George H. Moore, who had committed him for contempt, re-

marked at a resumption of the hearing that it seemed useless to examine the bankrupt broker further. He recalled that, when Kattelman gave up the shares and bonds, it was said he could not tell what had become of the cash lest he incriminate himself and others. "Then he comes into court and tells an entirely different story," said Judge Moore, referring to Kattelman's account of what had become of the money. "Everything he says is at variance with his previous statements about the same matter."

After more than a year, Kattelman filed schedules of assets and liabilities last Dec. 1, showing he owed \$355,489 to more than 500 customers. Debts of the Kattelman company were listed at a total of \$333,961. What creditors will receive remains to be determined, since actual worth of assets listed at a total bookkeeping value of \$510,443 is not known. Cash on hand totaled but \$101.

Would Jail These Refusing Jobs. By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 5.—The McLean County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution last night recommending jail sentences for all needy persons who refused to work on WPA projects when employment was offered to them. The resolution provided that persons who did not lawfully provide for themselves or for the support of their families should be prosecuted as vagabonds.

### MEETINGS ON CRIMINAL CODE

General Invitation Extended to Illinois Lawyers.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—Guy E. McCaughey, Lawrenceville, chairman of the section on criminal justice of the Illinois State Bar Association, has announced that a general invitation had been sent to Illinois lawyers to attend a series of discussions on the proposed criminal code pending in the Legislature.

Floyd E. Thompson of Chicago will lead the discussions at meetings in Mount Vernon on March 6, Springfield, March 7, Ottawa March 13 and Chicago March 20. The proposed code, drafted by a committee of the State Bar Association, would provide a new classification of crimes and punishments, a revision of the present parole procedure and contemplate abolition of the grand jury system.

Get cash for articles not to sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.



OF COURSE!

**'Beret**

to subtly and  
softly flatter YOU

**\$5**

Specially Priced Saturday

A smart beret will give that necessary "added touch" to your new spring costume—be it a suit, bolero or jacket dress. Our collection is complete.

Sizes  
22½, 23, 23½, 24

**LANE BRYANT**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

**LANE BRYANT**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

*Easter Fashions Value-Priced!*

Make YOUR bid for Easter  
Smartness in one of these

Youthful New  
**3-Pc. SUITS**  
**\$29.95**

Wear the Suit alone when it's warm  
... add the topcoat for chilly days  
... wear the topcoat over your new  
Spring print!

They're right perky, these  
new suits! They look for all  
the world like they're made  
just for you! The smart  
collars have simply worlds  
of do-and-dare! See them in  
the swanky, new colors!  
AND MIXED colors!

SIZES 12 to 20  
and 38 to 46

LANE BRYANT IS THOROUGHLY CONVINCED!

*Women*  
**ARE born  
business men!**

Give them a sound business like reason WHY  
they can get fur coat values like these and  
they'll snap them up as a good INVESTMENT!  
**AND HERE'S THE REASON!**

Even though our fur stocks are increasing in value daily due to tremendous rise in fur market, Lane Bryant will adhere to the policy of NOT holding over one single coat 'til next fall. All furs from our 18 stores have been assembled here in the St. Louis store and will be sold SATURDAY at SACRIFICE prices! That's why we say to you—be here tomorrow at 9, and get the kind of a coat you've always longed to own! Yes, you can choose from—

**\$200 Furs! \$179 Furs! \$139 Furs!**  
**\$129 Furs! \$119 Furs! \$99 Furs!**

Over 642 Fashion Masterpieces in a Sale

**FUR COATS**

at THREE Super-Value-Giving prices

SMALL DEPOSIT  
Holds Your Coat  
STORAGE FREE!

**\$76**

**\$64**

Buy NOW for  
Next Year!

**\$88**

SIZES FOR  
JUNIORS  
MISSSES  
WOMEN

Many of these coats—shipped from our more distant stores—arrived too late for our first sale—so now they're being shown for the first time! Every coat in this sale is definitely NEW, definitely smart! Fashions you'll be proud to wear next Winter! No matter WHAT coat you buy, it will be a wise investment! This is just a PARTIAL List! Come and see them all!

3—\$200	Black Persians	—	\$88
1—\$195	Russian Fitch	—	\$88
2—\$149	Silver Muskrats	—	\$76
2—\$179	Full Skin Raccoons	—	\$88
5—\$149	Brown and Gray Kid Caraculs	—	\$76
7—\$119	Broadtails (Processed Lamb) with Wolf	—	\$64
4—\$189	Chekiang Caraculs	—	\$88
1—\$195	Genuine Leopard	—	\$88
1—\$175	Weasel Swaggers	—	\$76
4—\$189	Russian Ponies	—	\$88
5—\$119	Black Caracul Princesses	—	\$64
5—\$149	Natural Panthers	—	\$64
3—\$149	Krimmer Caraculs	—	\$76
4—\$139	Russian Marmots	—	\$88
2—\$179	Caraculs with Silver Fox	—	\$88
2—\$139	Russian Ponies with Beaver	—	\$64
3—\$139	Leopard Cats	—	\$64
2—\$189	Gray Krimmers	—	\$88
4—\$179	Dark Muskrats	—	\$88
1—\$245	Super-Broadtail (Processed Lamb) with Silver Fox	—	\$88
2—\$250	Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)	—	\$88
3—\$119	Brown Broadtails (Processed Lamb)	—	\$64
3—\$195	Ombre Caraculs	—	\$88
5—\$129	Fine Caracul Swaggers	—	\$64
3—\$149	Bonded Northern Seals (Dyed Ocelot) with Red Fox	—	\$76
1—\$198	Genuine Ocelot	—	\$88
3—\$129	Marmots	—	\$76

Fur Salon—Second Floor.

**LANE BRYANT**

SIXTH and LOCUST

## WOMEN! MISSSES! LOOK AT THIS!

SATURDAY! Lane Bryant Brings You  
HIGH quality at a Thrilling LOW Price!



FUR-TRIMMED!  
SELF-TRIMMED!  
MAN-TAILORED!

**COATS  
and  
SUITS**

**\$12.95**

Many of \$16.95 and  
\$19.95 Fabrics!

### THE SUITS!

- 3-Pc. Topcoat Suits!
- Mannish Suits!
- Trotteur Suits!
- Baby Swaggers!
- Tunic Suits!
- 2-Pc. Full-Length Suits!

### THE COATS!

- New Balorines!
- New Swing Styles!
- Princess Coats!
- Jigger Coats!
- Fitted Coats!
- New Toppers!

### THE

### SIZES!

Suits  
12 to 20  
38 to 46  
Coats  
12 to 20  
38 to 52

For 38 Early Shoppers!  
Regular to \$22.95  
**3-PC. SUITS**  
Your Choice  
for ONLY **\$12.95**  
Sizes 12 to 38

FLEECES, WORSTEDS, FLANNELS, DIAGONALS, TWEEDS  
and MANNISH Fabrics! ALL important NEW colors, including  
popular BEIGE, thistle, gray, dawn and navy. Be here early!

**Lane Bryant Basement** SIXTH and LOCUST

"The LONG and the SHORT of It" in New  
**SPORTS COATS**

**\$16.95**

• BOX STYLES  
• FINGER-TIP LENGTHS

• REEFERS  
• ¾ LENGTHS

Gored Backs! Tucks! Flares! Stitching!  
Fleeces! Camel Hair! In the newest colors,  
including Luggage, Nude, Gold, Thistle.  
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46

Just 97  
Regular \$12.95  
**BOUCLE SUITS**  
**\$6**

In Every New  
Style and Color

**BLOUSES**  
**\$2.98**

DRESSY and  
TAILORED Styles

Hand-fashioned details!  
Jabots! Short sleeves! Long  
sleeves! V-Necks! High  
necks! In patio rust, rose-  
berry, aqua, gray, beige,  
smoky blue and black.

Other Blouses  
\$3.98 to \$8.98  
Sizes 36 to 52

Sizes 14 to 20 & 38 to 48  
Lane Bryant—Sixth and Locust

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

A Mar  
Showing  
\$5

"Any  
IN H

Never were s  
choose any sty  
pill boxes, bu  
with ribbons o  
and our Budge

Your FE



New Shoes ar  
they are smar  
costume chara  
Spring with al  
Are Your For  
and style carr



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ... PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504



A Marvelous  
Showing Saturday  
\$5.00

## "Anything Goes" IN HATS THIS SPRING

Never were styles so varied and flattering! Throw care to the winds and choose any style that suits your type and taste! There are bretons, sailors, pill boxes, bumper brims, off-the-face styles; some gay with veils, others with ribbons or flowers! It's a glorious, gay, unhampered season in hats and our Budget Shop has them all! Choose your Easter bonnet Saturday!

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

Your FEET Are Your FORTUNE  
In VANDERVOORT'S  
\$6.75 SHOES



New Shoes are the first thoughts of Spring clothes. And to most women they are Smart Shoes that are modest in price . . . Shoes that give every costume character and lilt . . . Shoes that let a body stride gracefully into Spring with all the comfort and poise good shodding gives you. Your Feet Are Your Fortune, they govern the expression on your face, your posture and style carriage . . . that's why you want \$6.75 Vandervoort Shoes.

Shoes—Second Floor



The Perfect  
MARCH BLOUSE  
\$6.50

Short sleeved, as you'll want it for March when you'll live in a Suit! Glistening Satin, finely stitched with versatile three-way neckline. In white, beige, rose, black, aqua or pink. You may have it in crepe in white, navy or rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouse—Third Floor

### Dorothy Godwin Book Review

SATURDAY . . . at 2:30

MUSIC HALL—SIXTH FLOOR

Reviews JOSEPHINE LAURENCE'S Popular Novel  
"THE SOUND OF RUNNING FEET"  
Author of "If I Have Four Apples," and "Years Are So Long"  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE



Be First to Wear  
the Smartest Linen  
of the Season . . .

"QUEEN MAKE"  
STUD  
DRESSES  
\$3.98

A Linen Dress with detachable studs that "outsmarts" anything you've seen! Black with white, navy with white, brown with white, white with navy, white with black or black with pink! All the noted Queen Make quality features! Sizes 12 to 20.

Another Style in Polka Dot Linen, in sizes from 36 to 44, \$3.98

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



Paris Says  
"MORE BLACK"

There's a big demand for Black Coats this Spring with black vying with Navy for fashion importance! Our Coat Shop rises to the occasion with authentic coat fashions in black. A copy of one of Schiaparelli's noted styles pictured. Sizes from 12 to 20. \$49.95

Coats—Third Floor



Simplicity  
Scores in Inex-  
pensive Dresses  
\$10.95

No matter how much or how little you pay, insist on Simplicity and you'll always be smart! Here's a Dress destined to win compliments wherever it goes. Simple of line, smart as can be in solid colors of black, thistle, navy, and beige. Also in prints with black, green, open or navy backgrounds. 14 to 20.

Budget Shop—Third Floor



## 4-Way Picture of GIRLS' SUITS

If we do say it, we know our Suits where girls are concerned! Here are the four fashion leaders from a wide collection. Sizes are 8 to 14, 12 to 16; priced from \$14.95 to \$29.75.

British type short jacket Suit for 8 to 14-ers! Tan herringbone, gray or navy men's-wear tweed. Suspender skirt, \$14.95

Jigger Suit for Hi-Schoolers! In Shetland type tweed with jacket to be worn with everything! Sizes 12 to 16. Priced at \$17.95

Mannish tweed for sizes 12 to 16! Single breasted, high lapel jacket. In gray or navy for teen-ers. Excellent value at \$22.75

Schiaparelli inspired collarless Suit of fine imported homespun. Single breasted, 4-pocket model; hand-dyed scarf. 12-16. \$29.75.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor



## SHETLAND TWEEDS for Juniors

Vandervoort Classics

Beautiful classic Shetland Tweeds sized for Juniors! They're loomed from imported yarns and dyed in heavenly shades of aqua, cherry, Sandringham blue, coral, maize, beige or royal blue. Exclusively here. 11 to 17.

Two-Piece Suit \$29.95  
Separate Topcoat, \$29.95  
Separate Skirt \$8.98

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Juniors GO  
STREAMLINED  
In Carter Panty Girdles  
\$2.50

Bumps and bulges are out for modern misses! They insist on slim, youthful streamlined figures. That's why so many of them wear Carter's wonder-working Lastex Panty Girdles. They're light and comfy yet help you acquire proper posture by gently smoothing out the figure in the right places! Sizes from 26 to 30.

Carter's All-In-One Foundation, \$3.50

Corsets—Third Floor





## MORGAN CONTROL BY VAN SWERINGEN LOAN DESCRIBED

Banking House Came Into Possession, in Effect, of Vast Railroad Properties by Deal.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—How the whole vast structure of railroads, terminals and real estate properties put together by the late Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland promoters, came into possession—in effect, at any rate—of J. P. Morgan & Co., was put into the record of the Senate committee investigating railroad finance today.

Two Morgan partners, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, sat across the broad committee table from Chairman Wheeler and described how the depression gradually cut into the financial supports that upheld the fantastic holding company structure assembled by the Van Sweringens.

In 1930 disaster was imminent. The Van Sweringens had total liabilities of \$33,000,000. The immediate peril was the necessity to meet interest payments on notes of the Van Sweringen corporation, one of the top holding companies.

From Crisis to Crisis.  
The Van Sweringen corporation held more than 1,000,000 shares of Allegheny Corporation, a railroad holding company farther down in the structure. Whitney suggested that the Van Sweringens might have saved themselves without coming to the Morgan bank for a loan by unloading this huge block of stock.

"But would that not have precipitated a wholesale wave of bankruptcies that would not have stopped with the Van Sweringen companies?" Wheeler asked.

Whitney agreed to this. There was the suggested picture of a far-reaching financial disaster if the two Cleveland promoters had thrown into the market the million of Allegheny stock.

So the Van Sweringens obtained from a syndicate of New York banks, headed by Morgan & Co., a loan of \$39,800,000. And, when the Vans could not meet the interest payments on this loan a year later, a new crisis arose.

"Was it not true, then," Wheeler demanded, "that Morgan & Co. came, in effect, into ownership of all the Van Sweringen companies?"

Office Memorandum.  
Whitney, always imperturbable and perfectly groomed, denied that this was so. Thereupon Wheeler produced a Morgan & Co. inter-office memorandum taken from the files of the Guaranty Trust, rated as "Morgan bank." The memorandum, describing conversations held with the Van Sweringens, declared: "With the changed situation now existing, the cash receipts will not be sufficient to pay overhead expenses, carrying charges and interest, and we have told the Van Sweringens that we see no point to our advancing additional money merely to pay ourselves interest. They have agreed to this and recognize that we are, in effect, the owners of all of their properties and that we shall have to determine policies as to what properties are to be protected, they to help in whatever way possible in carrying out our policies by virtue of their familiarity with the business and the assets, particularly the real estate."

About Morgan Files.  
"Why is it," Wheeler asked, "that our investigators are never able to find these memoranda in the files of Morgan & Co., that they always come to light in the files of other banks?"

"I don't know what you mean, Senator," Whitney said. "I mean that it is very annoying to have my investigators come to me and tell me that they cannot obtain certain material from the Morgan files. We asked you for all documents pertaining to the Van Sweringen loans and this was not given to us. It was found in the files of the Guaranty Bank."

Whitney conferred briefly with Leonard Keys, office manager for the Morgan bank. He then called upon Keys to explain to Wheeler the situation with regard to the committee's investigators.

"They have come to us," Keys said, "and have asked to go through all our files. They have expected us to indicate a drawer or a file that might contain pertinent material. That would enable them to examine records pertaining to all our business."

"And it would take a year," Whitney put in. "Although for that matter we have agreed to turn over our entire warehouse containing our files to them."

Whitney agreed to discuss with his associates the possibility of facilitating the work of the investigators.

"Are the files of the House of Morgan destroyed?" Wheeler asked. "There is a little suspicion that Morgan & Co. is holding out on us."

Whitney denied that this was so, insisting that everything had been done to aid the search of the Morgan files.

Lamont Has Little to Say.  
Lamont sat through the hearing with scarcely a word to say, leaving it to Whitney to explain details of the complicated transactions the Morgan firm entered into with the two railroad promoters. He maintained the air of polite detachment that has marked his appearance be-

## Anti-Slum Exhibit in New York Church



ROOM, serving both as a bedroom and dining room, part of a reproduction of a tenement flat that has been set up in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, center of a drive for city slum clearance.

for the committee.

Wheeler stressed during the morning's examination that the Morgan loan had saved the Van Sweringens from "personal liability and personal bankruptcy" because the two brothers had pledged all their personal holdings in their frantic efforts to obtain needed funds. The objective of Morgan & Co., Wheeler sought to show, was to keep a firm hold on the Van Sweringen financing.

"You will perhaps agree, Senator," Whitney said, "that no financing looked very attractive just then. We didn't want to see any disaster at that time."

Another Memorandum.  
Wheeler read another lengthy memorandum written by Harold Stanley, partner of Morgan, Stanley & Co., outlining one method of saving the complex structure put together by the Van Sweringens. "This is another memorandum which we could not find in the Morgan files," Wheeler said.

Stanley pointed that he had asked in the memorandum to have it returned by the Guaranty Bank and that apparently that had not been done. "No copy had been made of the document for the Morgan files," he added.

"We didn't have a habit of writing memoranda covering our conversations," Whitney said.

"No, I guess you were too experienced for that," Wheeler remarked. "We were too busy," Lamont put in.

"The experience came later," Whitney added, drawing laughter from spectators and principals. He replied obviously to the experience of the Morgan partners in the investigation of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in 1932.

Max Lowenthal, counsel and chief investigator for the committee, then told of fruitless efforts to find Morgan files on railroad consolidations. According to Lowenthal, the committee was told from time to time that this file was in the hands of one Morgan partner or another.

"I suggest," Lowenthal said, "that if the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. would deal with us as almost all other financial organizations have done, both the Government and Morgan & Co. would save money. The Morgan firm has been the most difficult place for us to obtain information."

"All Possible Co-Operation."  
Whitney then, with considerable emphasis, insisted that the committee had received all possible co-operation. He said that more than 300,000 documents out of the Morgan files had been examined by committee investigators. Lamont told how he had searched for one letter requested by the committee not only in the office files but among his personal papers in his city and country homes.

Later during the hearing Wheeler and Whitney again disputed the point as to whether in 1931 the Morgan firm had ownership of the Van Sweringen properties, with Wheeler arguing that while the bank did not have "technical" possession, it had "actual" ownership.

"And don't you think," he asked

Hear  
It  
YOURSELF  
THE NEW

Acrosenic Piano

Play this marvelous new instrument with the exclusive Acrosenic Scale that musicians are talking about. Standard 88 note scale and a patented design of exquisite beauty. Try it... Come in today.

New Acrosenic  
Pianos from  
\$295

Waldwin  
PIANO COMPANY  
1111 Olive St. - 4th Floor

Whitney, "that it was a matter of public interest, and particularly to holders of Van Sweringen securities."

Whitney replied in the negative.

**Jabardine**  
FOR YOUR FIRST  
SPRING ENSEMBLE  
Fashion's favored shoe fabric—  
stunning with every costume—  
street dresses—suits—your new  
Spring coat.

**Queen Quality**  
SHOES  
The SYLVIAN  
Blue or Black  
Partly Trimmed  
in Patent  
Leather  
One of  
sixty styles  
at only  
\$6.50  
Others to \$9

**BOOT SHOP**  
521 LOCUST 521 LOCUST

BOYD'S  
SASSY YOUNG  
TOPPER COATS  
\$16  
You'd Expect to  
Pay \$19.75 to  
\$29.75 for Them!

We had to pull strings to get these youngsters for this one-day event at \$16. Bright tone fleeces that will flit from dress to dress with complete aplomb... they have impudent flares, gored backs, tricks of detail... they're the very thing you need as your treat for Spring! Colors are gold, nude, shrimp, blue, gray, and plenty of thistle and black. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20.

**Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON—SIXTH AND OLIVE

## TRUCK STRIKE ENDS; CLOSED SHOP GRANTED

Rhode Island Drivers Also Get 10 Per Cent Pay Increase and 48-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5.—State Director of Labor Thomas F. McMahon announced today the three-day strike of 2000 Rhode Island truck drivers had been settled. He said both the chauffeurs and teamsters' union and the commercial haulers-for-hire had ratified an agreement, reached at a nine-hour conference.

The strike had paralyzed highway shipping in the State. Under terms of the agreement, the drivers will receive a 10 per cent wage increase, 48-hour week, time and a

half for overtime and a closed shop. The truckmen had asked for a wage boost of 25 per cent.

Gov. Robert E. Quinn went into conference with McMahon and representatives of both parties. He had warned Pawtucket authorities, where most strike picketing has centered, he would send in the State police unless order was maintained. Police went into action clearing up a blockade at that point a few hours later. Gov. Quinn also criticized Federal Conciliator Charles J. Post who, he said, he had been informed, was only "observing" the labor trouble.

Starts Work With Commerce Body.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—John Walker of Springfield Wednesday assumed the duties of assistant secretary to the Illinois Commerce Commission, succeeding Grover Hoff of Decatur, who resigned. Walker formerly was president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and also served two terms as president of District 13 of the United Mine Workers of America.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN H. MILLER, WHO DIED OF INJURIES IN FALL

Contractor Fatally Hurt in Webster Groves to Be Buried Monday.

Funeral services for John H. Miller, general contractor, who died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital from injuries suffered Wednesday in a 45-foot fall from the roof of the Empire Building, 25 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, will be held Monday at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 6286 Page boulevard, St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6111 Page boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Miller,

who was 42 years old, came to St. Louis in 1920, and entered the contracting business seven years later. He was reaching for a bucket of mortar when he lost his balance and fell, suffering fractures of the skull, right collar bone and right arm. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Philippine Miller, and a daughter, Miss Jacqueline Miller.

New Sawmill for Eminence, Mo., March 5.—Preparations are under way to install a new sawmill at Eminence by a company which recently purchased 50,000 acres of virgin oak timber in Northern Shannon County. Five to seven years will be necessary to cut the tract.

## The Student has us bluffed

The Student Hat is number one choice with young fellows. We've been "told" to try to change it if we wanted a sit-down strike. So with slight modifications, approved by "Students," here it is!

**Boyd's**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

## JIGGER COAT ENSEMBLES

a gay duet at a solo price!  
13.95

Wool Coats  
Print Dresses

Swagger forth in this harmonious outfit and take your Spring success for granted... dresses as brisk as the March Lion with patterns as pretty as you please... coats boxed up for a versatile life with their own team-mate or with other gay companions... both, mind you, for \$13.95! Navy with thistle, navy, red, gray; beige with brown; gray with copper; black with black.

**Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

## TRUMAN DECL FOR COURT P

Tribunal Packed A  
ple for 30 Years  
at Victory D

By a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY  
United States Senate

Truman of Missouri,  
last night at the

"victory" dinner here  
the Roosevelt plan

the Federal judiciary

"I've studied the ques-

am inclined to go at

President in his idea

ing the courts," he s-

he has offered the sir-

to one of the great

facing the country."

Expressing the view

organization plan will

Congress, Truman



was 42 years old, came to St. Louis in 1920, and entered the clothing business seven years later, when he lost his balance, suffering fractures of the right collar bone and right arm. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Miller, and a daughter, Jacqueline Miller.

Sawmill for Eminence, Mo., under way to be new sawmill at Eminence by party which recently purchased 50,000 acres of virgin oak in Northern Shannon County to seven years will be needed to cut the tract.

nt has fed



\$2.95

AT SIXTH

olo price!  
OAT  
BLES  
3.95



AT SIXTH



AT SIXTH

## TRUMAN DECLARES FOR COURT PROPOSAL

Tribunal Packed Against People for 30 Years, He Says at Victory Dinner.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 5. — United States Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, in an address last night at the Democratic "victory" dinner here, came out for the Roosevelt plan to reorganize the Federal judiciary.  
"I've studied the question and I am inclined to go along with the President in his idea of rehabilitating the courts," he said. "I think he has offered the simplest solution to one of the greatest problems facing the country."  
Expressing the view that the reorganization plan will be passed by Congress, Truman declared "the

country will go on just the same, under the same Constitution. The Constitution doesn't need an amendment. All that is wanted is proper interpretation."  
In justification of the President's proposal as a way to "pack" the Supreme Court with judges sympathetic to his purposes, Truman cited several instances in which he said other Presidents had changed the number of Supreme Court Justices to suit the necessities of their time.  
"Court 'Packed for 30 Years'"  
"The Supreme Court has been packed for the last 30 years against the common, every-day citizen," he declared. "Since the Civil War the Court has been out of touch with actual conditions."  
"The Constitution is a flexible document," he continued. "One is that which is read in schools and displayed in the Library of Congress. The other is the row of books of Supreme Court decisions, a mass of verbiage."  
"The Judges can take any law and make it mean what they want. The Constitution is a flexible document that was intended to be a document of government for all conditions, and it can be that if it is properly interpreted."  
Truman said he was opposed to suggested constitutional amendments restricting the power of the

Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional or enabling Congress to override a nullifying opinion by a two-thirds vote.  
"Would Follow Roosevelt"  
"The country would be better off by following the advice of the man in the White House than by adopting any of the 73 proposed amendments," he said.  
About 400 persons, most of them State jobholders and their families, attended the dinner. They stood and cheered when Truman characterized the President's plan as "the simplest solution to one of the greatest problems facing the country."  
Gov. Stark in an address declared Democrats were celebrating a victory for human rights as well as a party victory.  
"Last of Cattle Barons Dies"  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Edwin Jessup Marshall, 78 years old, philanthropist, banker and rancher, frequently referred to as the last of California cattle barons, died yesterday. He maintained a residence at Carmel, Cal., a famous 400,000-acre ranch, and owned the million-acre Palomas land and cattle ranch across the border from El Paso. He was a founder of the Torrance-Marshall Banking & Investment Co.

FLINT (MICH.) BUS STRIKE ENDS; MEN WIN MORE PAY  
Within 30 Days They Will Vote on What Bargaining Agency Shall Represent Them.  
By the Associated Press.  
FLINT, Mich., March 5. — The strike of 106 bus and coach operators of Flint Trolley Coach, Inc., which began Dec. 8, was settled yesterday with an agreement to resume service today.  
The drivers and maintenance men had demanded a wage increase from 55 to 75 cents hourly. The settlement provides that they receive 60 cents an hour until June 1 and 65 cents thereafter; appointment of a mediator by Gov. Frank Murphy to arbitrate future differences, and a vote in 30 days by the workers to decide what collective bargaining agency shall represent them.  
One of the obstacles to settlement was a disagreement over whether the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motorbus Employees of America, an American Federation of Labor union, or the Flint Association of Bus & Trolley Coach Employees, an independent union, should represent the workers.

Go in for Lots of Accessories This Spring . . . Change Colors Often . . . and Always Remember

**SONNENFELD'S**  
for accessories

Imported Kid Gloves \$1.98  
Your Spring costume is worthy of these silky, smooth QUALITY KIDSKINS. Classic or trimmed.

BAGS of Patent \$2.98  
Shiny patent makes every Bag look so youthful! In trick new handle types, envelopes . . . the colors are gorgeous!

**BLOUSES**  
That Glorify!

Sheer Chiffon "Pretty" Blouses with Ruffles \$2.98

Spring Is the Time for Panel Slips  
These Are Grand Values in Pure Dye Crepe \$1.59

This is the Superfit garment that is made with a seam that is loose and easy to wear. With lace California tops. (First Floor)

**SONNENFELD'S**  
for hats

**PROVING Our \$5 Hat Shop Is The Most Inspiring Place In Town!**

**\$5** hat shop

Above OFF FACE  
Of Porte Bonheur with Grosgrain

Duchess of KENT  
Walking Brim of Felt with Grosgrain

SAILOR  
Of Ballbuntl with Gay Daisies

Top Center MUFFIN Brim  
Of Felt with Patent Leather Trim

When your spirits need a lift . . . when your Suit needs just "that certain" type of hat to make it perfect . . . when it's an unusual color you must have . . . an individual style . . . SONNENFELD'S \$5 HAT SHOP is the answer! Hundreds upon hundreds (we believe we carry the largest selection in town) of Easter Hats await you Saturday . . . engaging, dashing, YES, INSPIRING HATS!

(Sonnabend) \$5 Hat Shop . . . Second Floor

Above Lifted BRETON  
Of Ballbuntl with Colorful Flowers

BUMPER BRIM  
Crochet Straw with Flowers and Veil

Scoop SAILOR  
Of Ballbuntl with Cherries atop

BRETON  
Of Porte Bonheur with Cork band

**Beverly Wonder-Band Chiffons in "Apricot"**

The glowing shade that's not too bright, nor too dull to wear with EVERY color! \$1  
3 Pairs \$2.85

We suggest Wonder-Bands to women who want SHEER stockings with features that make for good wear. The wonder-band woven in the top triple silk toes and heels are protective features.

**FRILLS**  
For Your Neck  
For This Is the Season for Prettiness!  
\$1.98

New FRILLS in Lace, sheerest Organza, Net! Row on row of ruffles to peep out of a tailored suit . . . or revive a dress! White, pastels. (First Floor)

**Dresses of Duplex "Romanette"**

A Beautiful Spring Sheer \$16.95

You'll like the luxury of "Romanette" Sheer . . . but the styles in these Spring Frocks will give you the first thrill! Rows of tiny pearl buttons . . . lots of detachable crisp pique make them young and fresh. Black, Navy and Thistle. 12 to 20. (Fourth Floor Dress Shop.)

**Tailored Shirts with Yoke Back**  
\$2.98

**Red Neckties**  
Crisp with frill neckties \$2.98

**Silk Dress in Glowing Pastels**  
with Ruffled Loops \$2.98

Spring's the Time for Haunting Perfumes—Buy in Dram Sale

**Perfumes**

Imported Odeurs that would cost from \$5 to \$35 a bottle . . . on sale in dram quantities Saturday!

Dram

Caren's Bellodgia — 94c  
Guerlain's Shalimar — \$1.49  
Ciro Surrender — \$1.80  
Lelong Mon Image — \$2.00  
Hudnut's Vogue — \$1.00  
Caren's Sweet Pea — \$2.00  
Weil's Cassandra — \$2.25  
Chanel No. 5 — \$1.35  
Coty L'Amant — 65c  
Lantheric Tweed — \$1.00  
Lucretia Allen Gardenia — \$1.50 (First Floor)

**Persian Print HOUSECOAT**  
Of Smooth Celanese . . . With Zipper Front \$5.98



# Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Acclaimed by Fashion Experts...  
The Soft, Calm Elegance of

## Three-Piece Fur-Trimmed WARDROBE SUITS

Salutes Spring 1937 as the Most  
Dramatic Costume of the Season

They're gay, they're flattering, they're youthful—just what you would expect from St. Louis' Favorite Misses' Style Store... for we've collaborated with Paris and Fifth Avenue to bring them to you at inexpensive prices!... You'll adore them.

Charge  
Accounts  
Invited



Richly  
Furred  
Pequin  
Replica  
59.95

Flattering  
Collar  
of  
Blended  
Wool—  
Schiaparelli's  
Jacket Suit  
45.00

Precious  
Parade  
Fox—  
Imported  
Fabric—  
Gay  
Colors  
75.00

Glamorous  
Polo  
Wool—  
Suede  
Lapels  
Fabric  
49.95

## Saturday Special MAN-TAILORED SUITS 9.98

Every Suit custom-tailored in fine men's wear fabrics... Hairline and chalkline striped materials... also Oxford bankers and Cambridge flannels... Action back or plain tailored models. Sizes 12 to 20. Very Unusual Values!

CUNNINGHAM'S

### Exiled German Princess in City



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
PRINCESS HELGA MARIA ZU LOWENSTEIN

### PRINCESS SAYS HITLER RULE IS NEARING END

Exile From Germany Thinks  
Financial Stringency Will  
Hasten Collapse.

Princess Helga Maria zu Lowenstein, an exile from her native Germany, is in St. Louis in the interest of the American League for German Culture and Freedom of which her husband, Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein, is secretary and manager. He will join her tomorrow. The Princess, who has been in this country about 10 months, said at Hotel Jefferson that in her opinion the Hitler Government is entering on its last days, its end hastened by financial stringency. She expressed the opinion the army might resist an incipient revolution and then establish a military dictatorship, but that in the end the Government would be a "conservative democracy."

The league is designed especially to aid expatriated literary and scientific exiles, she said, of which there are more than 2000 in this country. She said she has encountered "sympathy and support" all over the United States. While here the Princess and her husband will confer with various groups and will be the luncheon guests of Bishop William Scarlett. They will go to Shreveport, La., Sunday night.

Princess Lowenstein, who learned English and French while in school at Berlin, is filling lecture engagements, discussing political and religious conditions in Germany. She is of a branch of the Wittelsbach family, one of the oldest in Germany. Their estates in the Upper Rhine Valley, in South Germany, have been confiscated.

Two days after the Prince and Princess left Germany, motoring uneventfully across the border in April, 1933, Hitler offered "a price of 5000 marks" for his head. The Prince visited St. Louis last March on a fund-raising tour.

### MISSOURI LEGISLATOR URGES INQUIRY IN ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Says Practices of Society Have  
Been Questioned by Insurance  
Commissioner.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—A resolution for an investigation by special House committees of the activities of the Royal Neighbors of America, a fraternal insurance society, was introduced today by Representative John J. Dally of Phelps County. The House will discuss the proposal Monday.

Dally's resolution declares that the practices of the society have been questioned by the State Insurance Commissioner and charges that "the laws of the State are being ignored if not violated" by the society. The resolution sets out that agents of the fraternal organization have been approaching Missouri members "in a quiet and surreptitious manner," seeking to obtain their insurance policies in exchange for new policies "of prohibitive premium rates."

If the resolution is adopted, the Speaker of the House will appoint a committee of five Representatives to conduct the investigation and report to the House. The committee would be empowered to subpoena witnesses and records.

The society is one of a group of fraternal insurance organizations which has been under fire by R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance. The Royal Neighbors of America, which has offices in Rock Island, Ill., was formerly an affiliate of the Modern Woodmen, a fraternal society now barred from doing business in Missouri. Dally told reporters his wife is a member of the Royal Neighbors Society.

### MAYOR WOULD DELAY MAPLE AVE. VIADUCT

Seeks Way to Eliminate Olive  
Street Road Rail Crossing  
Also.

The State Highway Commission, which was to have taken final action next week on approval of a \$290,000 underpass to eliminate the Maple avenue grade crossing of the Wabash Railway, has been asked by Mayor Dickmann to defer the matter for about two months, in the hope a plan may be devised to make possible also a \$800,000 viaduct at Olive Street road.

Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the commission, who attended a conference at the Mayor's office yesterday, agreed to present the request, but could not promise whether the commission would accede to it. The Mayor has sought to have engineers for the city, the Wabash, St. Louis County and University City to endeavor to work out an engineering solution of the admittedly difficult problem. The Maple avenue crossing is in a strip of the county between St. Louis and University City, but the work would extend into both cities.

Mayor Dickmann said to reporters that a grade separation at the neighboring Olive street road crossing, just inside St. Louis, was the more important of the two proposals. He declared that, if a solution which would provide for eventual elimination of the Olive Street grade crossing could not be found, it would be better to abandon both proposals. He did not express a choice as to which should be carried out first. Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, has said the present Maple avenue plan would make it impossible to provide a separation at Olive street, but the railroad has questioned this.

It has been learned that the State Highway Commission was inclined to favor the Maple avenue site, because funds would be available for it and because provision of drivers' sight distances on an Olive street viaduct were regarded as inadequate.

The Olive Street road crossing, which connects with the northern end of Skinker boulevard and with Hodiamont avenue, is about a block south of Maple avenue. Maple terminates at Olive Street road several blocks west of the railroad.

### MRS. GEORGE S. BRAZELL DIES

Wife of Head of Ink Company;  
Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. George S. Brazell, wife of the head of the Brazell Ink Co., died yesterday of cancer at De Paul Hospital. She lived at 7548 Stanford avenue, University City.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Walter W. Brazell of Chicago, chief pilot for American Airlines, and G. Stuart and John C. Brazell of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Ullman, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornick. The funeral will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Ambrose undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

### TRI-CITIES DROP SEWER PLAN

Opposition of Taxpayers Causes  
Abandonment of Project.

Plans for a trunk line relief sewer to carry sewage from systems in the Tri-Cities in Madison County have been abandoned, Stephen Kernan, president of the East St. Louis Levee Board, announced yesterday, because of opposition from taxpayers.

Application for a Public Works Administration loan and grant to build the sewer, estimated to cost \$3,000,000, has been made, but will be withdrawn.



"Sandy"  
of Bond's!

*"I can't hold it  
any longer, me lads"*

I'm fair bursting wi' a rare bit o' gossip!

For two weeks, I've been snoopin' around the Bond factory, in Rochester—gettin' an eyeful o' the new things for Spring. And have my old optics bulged wi' amazement! You see, I'd been readin' in the papers that woollens were doin' some fancy high-flying. So in my canny way, I figured Bond prices would be upped, this Spring. But no such thing! In spite o' changing conditions, I can tell ye that there'll be no changes at Bond's. There'll be no increase in Bond prices. There'll be no decrease in Bond quality. There'll be no let-down in Bond service. And this, me lads, should be a bonnie bit o' news for all of ye! ★ Speakin' o' service—remember to 'charge it' the popular Bond way when ye buy your Spring clothes. Ye can pay a wee bit at a time—weekly or twice a month. And ye pay not a penny extra for this convenience. ★ I've always held that the Bond folks had a braw bit o' Scotch about them. 'Tis as plain as can be, once you've seen the grand Spring suits they're bringing ye, at these thrifty tariffs.

**\$25 \$30 \$35**  
two trousers with every suit

**BOND  
CLOTHES**

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Check These V  
Home on sale at Ma  
Parisian.

### Boudoir La

Beautiful  
pottery base  
topped with pa-  
per parchment  
shade in assorted c

### Oriental F

Drop Rugs  
in green,  
blue, rust and red.  
Chinese designs.  
Attractively fring

### BX Armored

Easy to in-  
stall for in-  
side wiring. Gal-  
vanized steel  
armor. Easy slide  
100 ft. only

### Screen En

Smooth,  
non-clog-  
ging screen en-  
amel. Add years  
to screens' life. B

### 5-Ft. Stepla

Strong 3-pc.  
s p reader.  
Roomy pail shelf.  
Full width steps  
with heavy rod

### Refrigerato

With cover.  
Snow-white  
enamel. Extra  
deep. 14x8x4x5.  
Housewives will  
value this.

### 3-Pc. Skille

Nos. 3, 5, 8  
heavy cast  
iron skillets. Per-  
fectly ground and  
polished. Strong  
Only.

### Chip-Proof Tu

9-oz. crystal  
clear Tum-  
blers. Chip-pro-  
of edges. Stock you  
kitchen during t

### Oil Mop In

13-inch Mop  
with low  
swinging handle  
to clean in cor-  
ners and under

### Sandwich T

Heavy,  
chrome-plat-  
ed Sandwich  
Toaster with drip  
spout and grease  
plate with cord. I

### Cocoa M

Heavy long  
fiber mats.  
Permanently  
bound edges. Can-  
not fray. A March

### Peanut Br

Crunchy  
brittle.  
Chock-full of  
peanuts. Heavily  
covered with mol-  
real buy! Pound

★ 1/2

O  
Frid

KINGSHIGH  
NEAR EASTO



# Men! Don't Complain About the Family Budget The Business of 'Keeping House' Costs More Today

YES SIRE! This business of keeping house nowadays is a problem. Retail prices are going up! Foodstuffs are a good example. And clothing, too. Wholesale markets are rising. Production costs are higher. That explains why the family budget is rising like the thermometer in hot weather. This March Sale of ours

is certainly timely in 1937—it brings savings on scores and scores of items that we'll have to pay more for when we buy again. And that means you'll have to pay more, too, as much as we regret it. For the home, the family, the farm or the car, it will pay you to move your buying plans ahead. Fifteen Days of Extra Value-Giving... BUT DON'T DELAY!

## Check These Values!

\* Items on sale at Maplewood and Florissant.

### Boudoir Lamps

Beautiful pottery base topped with paper parchment shade in assorted colors, only **\$1.00**

### Oriental Rugs

Drop Rugs in green, blue, rust and red. Chinese designs. Attractively fringed. **88c**

### BX Armored Cable

Easy to install for inside wiring. Galvanized steel armor. Easy slide bushings. 100 ft. only **\$2.75**

### Screen Enamel

Smooth, non-clogging screen enamel. Add years to screens' life. Black. **35c**

### 5-Ft. Stepladder

Strong 3-pc. spreader. Roomy pail shelf. Full width steps with heavy rod supports. **89c**

### Refrigerator Pan

With cover. Snow-white enamel. Extra deep. 14x8 3/4 x 5. Housewives will appreciate this value. **89c**

### 3-Pc. Skillet Set

Nos. 3, 5, 8 heavy cast iron skillets. Perfectly ground and polished. Strong handles. Only. **98c**

### Chip-Proof Tumblers

9-oz. crystal clear Tumblers. Chip-proof edges. Stock your kitchen during this event. **2c**

### Oil Mop In Can

13-inch mop with low swinging handle to clean in corners and under furniture. **39c**

### Sandwich Toaster

Heavy, chrome-plated Sandwich Toaster with drip spout and grease cup. Complete with cord. Buy now! **\$1.89**

### Cocoa Mats

Heavy long fiber mats. Permanently bound edges. Can't fray. A March sensation. **79c**

### Peanut Brittle

Crunchy brittle. Chock-full of peanuts. Heavily covered with molasses. A real buy! Pound **14c**

# Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

## 2-KNICKER SPRING SUITS



New Dressy Styles

**\$5.98**

Made of strong long-wearing cheviots and tweeds. Full-lined coat and knickers. Worsted cuff bottoms. Double-breasted sports backs. Sizes 6 to 14.

## MEN! GENUINE CALFSKINS



Quality at Low Cost

**\$2.29** Pair

More comfort, fit and honest - to - goodness wear than you will find for many-a-day at this price. Your size is in the assortment—shop today! Sizes 6 to 11.

## SILK, SATIN & RAYON CREPE



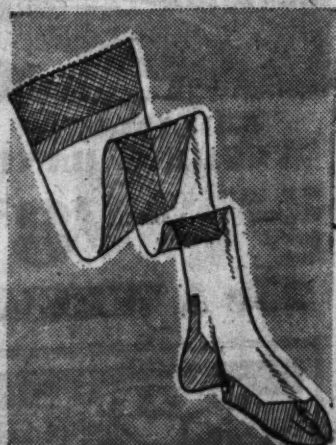
Huge Special Purchase!

**39c** Yard

Gay Patterns That Fairly Shout "Spring 1937"

- 38-in. Printed French Crepe
- 38-in. Plain French Crepe
- 38-in. Pique Crepe
- 38-in. Plain and Fancy Acetates
- 38-in. Calanese Taffeta
- 38-in. Panna Satins

## FULL-FASHION "ROYAL PURPLES"



In Sheer Chiffons!

**54c** Pair

Regular 59c Values!

A most inviting array of new colors that will lend the real finishing touch to your Spring ensemble. Sandbeige! French Tan! Townwear! Neutral!

## Check These Values!

### Fabric Gloves

New Spring shades and styles. Every pair washable. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Pair **44c**

### Costume Jewelry

Glistening creations in bracelets, earrings, clips, pins and necklaces. Values to \$1. **59c**

### Wash Suits

Boys' pre-shrunk fabrics, in newest styles. Fast colors. Vat dyed. 3 to 10. **\$1.00**

### Roller Skates

A regular \$1.19 value! Ball-bearing... strong, all-steel chassis. Adjustable. Pair. **89c**

### Boy's Overalls

Heavy weight blue denim. High back. Suspenders. Triple stitched. 6 to 16. **59c**

### Rayon Anklets

Pastel anklets. Valued at 15c. Turned-down ribbed cuffs. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. Pair **10c**

### Girls' Slips

Nainsook or rayon taffeta slips—either lace or hemstitched edge. Sizes 4 to 14 years. **47c**

### Cotton Batts

Soft, fluffy, fully bleached and full weight—weight 2 1/2 pounds, 72x90. Buy now! **50c**

### Cotton Bedspread

80x105-inch size. Unusual designs; all firmly woven. Long staple cotton-scallop. **\$1.00**

### Fancy Oilcloth

Large new assortment of fancy patterns. Standard quality and durable. Worth 39c yd. **25c**

### GOLD-FILLED FRAMES

White or pink gold-filled frames with pearl rocking pads and cable temples. **\$2.75** Each

OPTICAL DEPT., 1st Floor North Kingshighway Store DR. CHAS. RUDOLPH, Optometrist

## Check These Values!

### Print. Broadcloth

36-in. Mercerized finish. 100x60 thread count. New Spring styles. Yard, at only **16c**

### Spring Ties

Handmade, resilient construction. New silk prints and woven fabrics. \$1 value. **66c**

### Men's Pajamas

Boardsloth and percales. Plain and novelty patterns. Coats, middy, notch-collar styles. **\$1.00**

### Casting Line

18-lb. test. Blackhawk silk line. A fine quality line. 50-yard spool. 24-lb., **79c**

### Turkish Towels

Soft, absorbent double-loop Terry towel. Assorted colored borders. 22x44. Each **19c**

### Women's Sweaters

Pull-over and barrel styles in new pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$1.00**

### Band-Top Overalls

8-oz. sanforized indigo blue denim. Triple-stitched. Copper riveted. Sizes 30-44. **84c**

### Rayon Socks

Men's rayon plaited hose. Assorted colors. Black, gray and brown in cotton. Pair **8c**

### Rayon Crepe Slips

Non-clinging bias cut. Lace tailored or V-neck. Sizes 34 to 44. A March sensation. **88c**

### Assl. Glasbake Ware

Guaranteed not to crack from oven heat. A real buy during March Value! Each **50c**

## REMOVABLE SLAT BLINDS

"First in St. Louis"

**39c** Sq. Ft.

Minimum of 12 Sq. Ft. Take them out and wash them. Basswood or Port Oxford cedar slats, heavily enamel coated. Each slat can be removed individually. These Venetian Blinds made to fit any size window. Choice of colors. Other custom-made Blinds, 33c sq. ft.

## An EDMERE or MEDFIELD

Your Choice 9x12

**\$21.88**

EdmERE velvets or Medfield axminsters in new Persian, Chinese or Broadloom styles. Velvets have non-skid backs. Heavy weight rugs that will give long service.

## 2 CLEANERS INSTEAD of 1

A Kenmore and Jr. Only

**\$49.90**

ONLY \$3 DOWN A Kenmore vacuum cleaner, with motor driven brush, visual adjusting dial, rubber cushioned motor, efficient airstream system. Kenmore Jr. hand cleaner, a \$9.95 value, at no extra cost. Takes the place of outmoded attachments. Both for the regular price of the cleaner, with your old cleaner.

## NEW 1937 KENMORE

With Two 20-Gal. Drain Tube

**\$47.95**

- Full balloon rubber wringer rolls "pressure clean" clothes thoroughly
- Safety dry feed rest
- Safety tip overhead release
- Safety enclosed non-splash drain
- New grey fluted porcelain enamel tub

## Check These Values!

\* Items on sale at Maplewood and Florissant.

### Palmolive Soap

"Keep that school girl complexion." Buy now during our sale. 10 bars at only **39c**

Limit 10 Bars to a Customer

### Shirts and Shorts

Cotton Swiss ribbed shirts. Broadcloth shorts. Shirts, sizes 34 to 44; shorts, 30 to 42. 25c value! Each **17c**

### Work Shirts

Medium-weight blue chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. While quantities last! Buy now! **35c**

### Printed Percales

Fast-color 36-in. printed percale; 64x60 thread count. New Spring patterns. Yard, at only **12c**

### Rayon Undies

Girls' panties, briefs and bloomers. Appliques and lace trimmings. Sizes 4 to 14 years. A real buy! **23c**

### Work Shoes

Men's, solid leather soles with rubber heels. Sewed and nailed for extra service. Pair **\$1.90**

### Toilet Tissue

1000 quality sheets. Soft and absorbent tissue. Medically safe. Buy now at this price. 10 rolls, only **35c**

### Elastic-Top Socks

Spring stripes and plain colors; novelty cuffs. Mercerized; neat fitting. 6 to 10. Pair **19c**

### Dress Shirts

Men's, white and blue, plain color broadcloth. New Spring patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. **50c**

### Wall Paper

Single Roll **8c** New 1937 patterns and colors. Washable, fade-proof, semi-trimmed. Single roll, at only

### Window Shades

Machine Oil Shades in sand, buff and dark green. Complete with roller and brackets. Sizes 36 inches by 6 feet. **49c**

### Sweat Shirts

Men's, medium weight. Made from selected cotton. Fleece cotton back. Triple stitched. Sizes 30 to 46. **59c**

★ 1/2 Off on Your Second Allstate Tire With Every One You Purchase

Open Nights  
Friday and Saturday

# SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Open Nights  
Friday and Saturday

KINGSHIGHWAY  
NEAR EASTON

MAPLEWOOD STORE  
7265 MANCHESTER

EAST ST. LOUIS  
301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

FLORISSANT STORE  
4017 WEST FLORISSANT

GRAND AVENUE  
AT WINNEBAGO



Legion Enrollment, 732,119.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5.—American Legion officials announced last night the 1937 membership total.

bership totaled 732,119, the greatest March 4 enrollment in Legion history and 83,319 more than last year's March 4 enrollment.



The Tareyton  
Cork Tip  
is always firm

HERBERT  
**TAREYTON**  
CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

THE  
NEW  
ENLARGED

**King's**  
418 NORTH SIXTH ST.  
STORE  
OPENS  
SATURDAY!

USE  
KING'S  
20  
PAY PLAN  
NO MONEY DOWN

—and at King's you can get  
clothes for the entire  
family on the  
one account!

MEN'S NEW SPRING  
**SUITS**  
WITH 2 TROUSERS

**\$25**

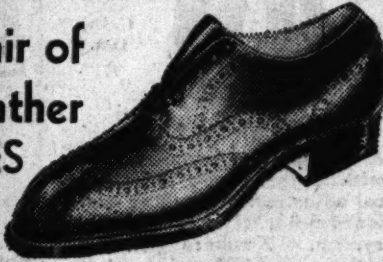
Others \$30 and \$35

They're all brand new Spring 1937 styles in sport and conservative models—single and double breasted—regular, slacks, long, slacks, etc. A suit for every man, and remember, every one has 2 pairs of trousers at no extra cost.

Our new first floor men's department features Hickox accessories, belts and suspenders, Cooper sweaters and hosiery, Style-Rite robes, X-Act Fit shirts, neckwear, Stetson gloves, hats, etc.

**FREE!** One Pair of  
All-Leather  
'STATSMAN' SHOES

Think of it! A pair of fine  
dress shoes worth \$3.95, with  
every purchase of a suit or  
topcoat at \$25.00 or more.



**NEW SPRING COATS**

Smart sport coats and suits  
in the new Spring colors and  
styles. Real values... priced  
up from \$12.95.

**\$12.95**

IN OUR WOMEN'S DEPT.  
**SILK SLIP FREE!**

To each customer who makes  
a single purchase of \$10.00 or  
more we  
will give a  
silk slip

**ABSOLUTELY  
FREE!**

**SPECIAL GROUP OF NEW SPRING  
DRESSES** All Pastel  
Shades **\$2.95—2 for \$5**  
Other Dresses \$5.95 Up

Our Complete Women's Dept. Offers New Styles in Dresses,  
Suits, Coats, Shoes, Purses, Gloves, Hosiery, Blouses, Pajamas,  
Silk Slips, Dance Sets, Step-Ins, Gowns, Negligees.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M. TILL EASTER

**King's**  
418 NORTH SIXTH ST.  
BETWEEN  
LOCUST AND  
ST. CHARLES

## INTRUDER THROWS PEPPER INTO JENNY DOLLY'S EYES

She Is Burned When Man Gains  
Entrance to Chicago Apartment  
by a Ruse.  
CHICAGO, March 5.—Mrs. Bernard Vinitsky, the former Jenny Dolly of the Dolly Sisters, was temporarily blinded last night by white pepper thrown by a man who gained entrance to her North Shore apartment by a ruse. Her eyes were badly burned as she suffered intense pain, but her doctor said she would recover without probable harm in about two weeks.  
Mrs. Vinitsky said a stranger appeared at the rear door of her apartment where she was alone with her adopted twin daughters, Manzi and Klari. As he stepped inside, ostensibly to deliver a parcel, he hurried the package, containing pepper, in her eyes. She fell against a table. Her daughters and dog came running and the man fled. Vinitsky said he believed the motive was robbery.

## A. F. L. WON'T JOIN COMPANY UNIONS IN FIGHTING CIO

Green Declines Invitation  
to Aid Employee Representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Corporation.

CITE'S FEDERATION'S  
TRADITIONAL POLICY

Says It Forbids Help Unless  
New Organization Should  
Be Wholly Free of Company Influence.

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, rejected today an invitation to help employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation fight John L. Lewis' industrial union. The employee representatives had told Green they represented 50,000 of the 120,000 employees of Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States Steel Corporation subsidiary.  
In a telegram from Washington Green said:  
"Because of the traditional and consistent policy of the American Federation of Labor to oppose employee representation organizations and to refrain from giving support thereto, I must respectfully decline your invitation to come to Pittsburgh for a conference."  
If the employee representatives decided to organize an entirely new steel union, wholly free of company influence, Green said, he might consider helping them.  
The representatives voted to drop their present form of collective bargaining and telegraphed Green for counsel and advice on reorganization of the so-called "company union." They adopted the name, American Union of Steel Workers.  
The corporation formally recognized Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization Tuesday by granting a signed contract to Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee.

A resolution, adopted at a meeting of the Pittsburgh district employee representatives council, empowered a grievance committee to act for them in the new negotiations. The resolution stated:  
"We cannot permit the representatives of the small minority to dictate the policy which shall govern our constitutional and possibly prove detrimental to their welfare."  
A spokesman for the representatives announced their decision following a two-day meeting, in which Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, participated yesterday.

Telegram to Green.  
The telegram to Green, asking him to come to Pittsburgh, read:  
"In view of recent developments in the field of labor relations, the committee of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plan of employee representation is taking steps to improve the system under which the plan operates."  
"The committee proposes to make the organization entirely self-supporting and entirely independent of all outside influences. This step is being taken with the support and approval of the majority of the employees of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation which the committee represents."

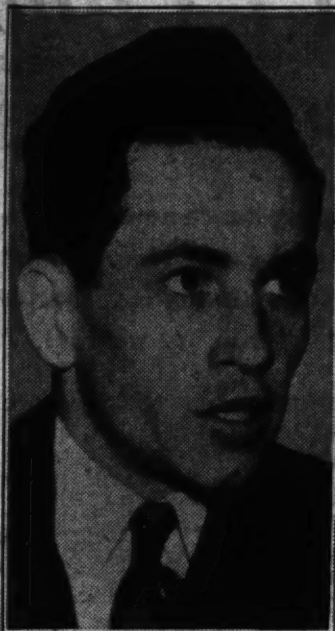
Murray, leader in the Lewis organization drive, issued a denial of the employee representatives' claims. He said: "They do not represent a majority of the employees of Carnegie-Illinois. They do not represent anybody. The company union is as dead as the proverbial do-die bird. That's all I have to say."  
U. S. Steel Increases Prices.  
The United States Steel Corporation, largest concern in the industry, announced late yesterday an increase ranging from \$3 to \$8 a ton in steel prices.

The new prices will be effective on deliveries in April, May and June.  
William A. Irvin, president, in announcing the increase, pointed to "sharp rises in supplies and raw materials" as well as wage and hour changes necessitating an advance.

He said the new prices would be slightly above quotations in 1926 when the basic Pittsburgh pay rate was 44 cents an hour compared with 62½ cents under the advance granted this week.  
The demand for steel in recent weeks, lifting operations to the highest since October, 1929, had been attributed in part to efforts to buy ahead for protection against price increases. Scrap, copper, lead and other metals have been climbing in a world buying wave, attributed partly to the view that demand for war equipment would be large for some time.

In a statement, said:  
"Although advances to labor in the matter of higher wages and shorter hours are a compelling factor, a price rise was inevitable due to the fact that quotations on scrap iron, constituting 40 per cent of the make-up of steel, have risen from \$14.95 per ton to \$19.85 since Feb. 1, 1936.  
"This 32 per cent rise in the cost of this principal item of manufacture has been accompanied by increases of over 50 per cent in the cost of copper, 50 per cent for lead and zinc, 30 per cent for refractories and corresponding increases

## YOUNG UNION HEAD



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
JAMES B. CAREY.

NO ONE COULD BE DICTATOR  
IN U. S., MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS

Speaks at \$10-a-Plate Dinner for Young Democrats on "Peaceful Spirit" of America.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a "victory dinner" of young Democrats last night that no one could be a dictator in a land "as peaceful as ours in spirit." She spoke at a \$10-a-plate function for junior members of the party.  
When people talk about the possibility of a dictatorship in this country, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I think the very best answer is the fact that we have so many young Democrats who believe in democracy. No one could be a dictator in a land as peaceful as ours. Most dictatorships are built on a military party."  
A throng of more than 100 whistled and cheered at her words.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that no small group should be permitted to say what should happen in the United States.  
Representative Maverick (Dem., Texas), who introduced her, said he had suggested that she speak about the Supreme Court.  
"She gave me an astonished look," he related, "and said, 'That's none of my business.'"

Nazi's Spring Propaganda Course.  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, March 5.—The German Institute of Politics, opening its spring course in propaganda today, heard Director Waechter's declaration: "If our World War propaganda had been as good as our army, there never would have been any Versailles treaty."

In the cost of coal, coke, limestone, lubricants, etc.  
Copper for delivery in the United States was 15 cents a pound yesterday after a rise from around 9 cents in the last year. Abroad the metal commanded about 16 cents.

Rise in Bar and Ballie.  
A new schedule of prices, announced at Pittsburgh by Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, included sheet bars, increased from \$34.50 to \$37.50 a ton, and standard rails, from \$39 to \$42.50 a ton.  
National Tube Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel, announced price increases, graduated from \$3 to \$10 a ton for tubular products, effective immediately.

The Carnegie-Illinois Employee Defense Committee conferred yesterday with President Fairless of the company, on the advisability of forming an independent union.  
Delegates of the newly formed employees' independent labor organization in the Chicago plants of Carnegie-Illinois will meet with Fairless next week.

Trouble developed at some steel centers over the adjustment of wages and hours under new schedules.  
Clinton S. Golden, Eastern regional director of the Lewis committee, said it would give its "moral and financial support" to strikers at the Lebanon (Pa.) plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He said the committee did not call the strike.

J. T. Edmond, general manager, said some of the employees struck because of a misunderstanding about the Bethlehem wage increase.  
Employee representatives of the American Steel & Wire Co., Waukegan, Ill., announced they would not accept the new wage and hour agreement and would protest to the management next week. T. C. Anderson, chairman of the representatives, said the new arrangement would result in a 7 per cent decrease in the weekly pay of the men because of reduction in hours of work.

American Steel Wire is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.  
The International Association of Machinists, an American Federation of Labor union, announced it would organize on industrial lines in the tool and die, aircraft and metal fabricating trades in Northern New Jersey.

## LEADER, 25, TO NEGOTIATE FOR GEN. ELECTRIC WORKERS

James B. Carey Organizer of Fish-  
ing Club That Became Nucleus  
of Lewis Movement.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 5.—James B. Carey, a slight, serious-faced young man of 25, who organized a fishing club that ultimately became the nucleus of John L. Lewis' campaign for industrial unionization, will speak for 60,000 General Electric Co. employees on March 15 when the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America begin collective bargaining negotiations with the company management.

Carey is head of the union, which claims a total membership of 72,000. With him on the negotiating committee will be E. G. Bunting of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) local, and A. L. Coulthard of the Lynn (Mass.) local.

"We don't expect any difficulties," Carey said. "We have always found the General Electric people very decent."

The union will seek a blanket wage increase of 10 per cent in all of the company's 35 plants, and other concessions.

ANITA PAGE WED TO FLYER  
Says Marriage to Naval Lieutenant  
Took Place Jan. 3—Quits Stage.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 5.—Anita Page, actress, disclosed here yesterday she was married Jan. 9 in Yuma, Ariz., to Lieut. Herschel A. House, flying officer of Fighting Squadron 3 aboard the U. S. S. Ranger.

"I'm through with the stage and screen," Miss Page declared. "I felt duty bound to keep the marriage a secret until I had finished my public appearances in the East."

**VACUUM CLEANER  
REPAIRS**

**BAGS 1st Grade 89c**  
WASH MACHINE CO.

SALES 6266  
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

## "SIT-DOWN" STRIKE BEGUN IN 17TH HOSIERY MILL

Second Largest Plant in Berks  
County, Pennsylvania, Will Be  
Next Objective.

By the Associated Press.  
READING, Pa., March 5.—With 17 Berks County hosiery mills closed by strikes, officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers listed the Rosedale plant, second largest in the county, as next to be affected.

The W. A. Anthony Hosiery Mill, Sinking Spring, was closed last night. Its 100 workers were the seventeenth employee group to receive sit-down orders.

Herbert D. Payne, district manager of the hosiery workers, 6500 employees of mills were told he said the order to strike at Rosedale plant would affect 2000 more.

The strikes were called to check union recognition, union wage work-hour contracts and to force settlement of a strike which has been in effect since Oct. 1 at the Berkshire Knitting Mills, Wyomissing.

★ NOW AT ARONBERG'S  
**COMPLETE  
GLASSES**

**50c  
DOWN**  
WHICH INCLUDES  
EVERYTHING

**50c A WEEK**

A NEW SPECIAL VALUE  
• YOUR EYES EXAMINED • INCLUDING LENSES  
• YOUR PRESCRIPTION • FITTED  
WRITTEN • ALSO FRAMES INCLUDED  
All for One Low Price!

Dr. Susscher, Optometrist

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

ST. LOUIS GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

Courtesy—excellent value—dependable merchandise—that's why  
we've been on Sixth Street for over a quarter of a century!

St. Louis' Greatest  
Credit Jewelers' *lhesallanberg*

**WONDER  
VALUES**

**EASY CREDIT** **EASY TERMS**

**10 DIAMONDS BRIDAL SET**  
14-K SOLID GOLD. BOTH FOR **\$19.85**  
Marvelous value. 10 beautiful GENUINE DIAMONDS. Note the low terms.

**50c A WEEK!**

**3 DIAMONDS BRIDAL SET**  
An exceptionally big value and must be seen to appreciate—3 GENUINE DIAMONDS. 14-K SOLID GOLD. A real value.  
**\$11.85**  
**50c A WEEK!**

**24 DIAMONDS BRIDAL SET**  
Be sure you see our exceptional value—14-K SOLID GOLD—24 GENUINE DIAMONDS.  
**\$29.85**  
**50c A WEEK!**

**NEW ROUND WATCH**  
A beautiful timepiece—chrome finish—7 jewels—metal attachment—all at this low price.  
**\$9.85**  
**50c A WEEK!**

**5-DIAMOND WEDDING BAND**  
14-K SOLID GOLD. 5 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Besides note the low terms.  
**\$8.75**  
**25c A WEEK!**

**YELLOW GOLD FINISH**  
A very dainty timepiece with a dependable 7-jewel movement—in the new yellow gold finish—it's a beauty and a wonderful value.  
**\$11.85**  
**50c A WEEK!**

**MEN'S WARRANTED TIMEPIECE**  
New design—7 jewels—chrome finish—leather strap.  
**\$6.85**  
**25c A WEEK!**

**NEW BAGUETTE**  
Metal attachment—chrome finish—7-jewel movement.  
**\$8.45**  
**25c A WEEK!**

**OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!**

**J. FRA  
FLORIST**  
SWEET, FRAGRANT  
Gardenias  
Violets  
Sweet Peas

**AVON**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**

**Ed**



Its 100 workers were the  
 fifteen employe group to  
 sit-down order.

Robert D. Payne, district man-  
 of the hosiery workers, said  
 the order to strike at the  
 plant would affect 2000

strikes were called to obtain  
 recognition, union wage and  
 hour contracts and to force  
 of a strike which has  
 in effect since Oct. 1 at the  
 Knitting Mills  
 missing.

ONBERG'S  
 COMPLETE  
 CLASSES  
 50%  
 DOWN  
 WHICH INCLUDES  
 EVERYTHING  
 WEEK  
 VALUE  
 LUDING LENSES  
 TED  
 O FRAMES INCLUDED  
 Price!  
 DAY NIGHT  
 ERG'S  
 St. Charles  
 JEWELERS  
 RG'S  
 Charles  
 it's why  
 century!

EASY  
 TERMS

DIAMONDS  
 RIDAL SET  
 BOTH FOR  
 \$29.95  
 De A WEEK!

YELLOW  
 OLD FINISH  
 every dainty timepiece with  
 dependable 7-jewel move-  
 in the new yellow gold  
 it's a beauty and a  
 terful value.  
 \$11.85  
 De A WEEK!

BAGUETTE  
 attach-  
 chrome  
 7-  
 move.  
 \$8.45  
 De A WEEK!

DAY NIGHT!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**J. FRANK FLORIST**  
 6th and St. Charles Sts.  
 Sweet, Fragrant

Gardenias EACH 10¢  
 Violets BUNCH 10¢  
 Sweet Peas BUNCH 15¢

**AVON'S**

*Easter Values*

Mean greater savings for you... you'll find more extensive variety too...

**\$1.99 AND 2.29**

Everything to make you the leading lady in the Easter Parade is here... Gabardines, Patents, Kidskins, Straps, Oxfords, Step-ins... All sizes.

**AVON SHOP**  
 415 N. SIXTH

SPRING Footwear by

**PEGGY LEE**

that puts every costume on a new Spring footing at

**\$3.95**

- Colored Doeskins
- Patent Leathers
- Gabardines
- Calfskins
- Combinations

We can only give you a brief glimpse of the excitement in PEGGY LEE Spring Shoes... see cross straps that flatter the ankles... cut out Oxfords, high-cut step-ins, new materials, combinations and colors... priced at Peggy Lee's low \$3.95.

(Shoe Salon... First Floor)

**SHOE SALON**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**MORNING COATS JOIN TUXEDOS IN MOSCOW CLOTHING STORES**

No Sales So Far and Full Evening Dress Has Not Returned to Soviet Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 5.—Morning coats with striped trousers have now joined tuxedos on display in several Moscow store windows. But like few other things in Soviet Russia the supply appears to exceed the demand. No sales yet were reported by the manager of one large store.

The price asked is 1082 rubles. Tuxedos cost the same. Thus far no full-dress evening clothes have been shown. Accessories also still are missing from the window displays.

Several theater orchestras now appear in tuxedos on special occasions. Some evening wear is seen on the stage and occasionally of a diplomatic or Government party.

Government officials still ignore formal wear, however. Joseph V. Stalin has never been seen in anything but a drab, somewhat faded semi-military uniform, and stubby black boots in many years. A somewhat similar costume is worn by most of the other commissars, party and Government officials not holding military rank.

**DIFFICULTIES IN BUILDING AIRPORT ON PACIFIC ISLET**

Members of Crew, Returning to Honolulu, Tell of Capsizing of Machine Boat.

HONOLULU, March 5.—The difficulties of workmen who built an airport on a tiny isle in the Pacific Ocean were related here today by members of a construction crew who have returned here.

Two members of the crew had narrow escapes when their boat upset in the surf that batters the shores of Howland Island—1560 miles south of here—first of two projected island airports in the South Pacific. The crew had the task of landing four-ton tractors and heavy grading machines. The machines were loaded on pontoon rafts and swept ashore.

Pontoons on one of the rafts were crushed against a reef, but it was beached without loss of its tractor cargo.

Vaahon Suit Set for Trial April 21.

The suit of 10 Negro taxpayers to enjoin the Board of Education from erecting a grade school on the site of Vaahon High School was set yesterday for trial April 21 before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The court previously had overruled a demurrer filed by the defense, which then asked for an early trial of the suit.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

**DEMURRER ARGUED BEFORE 3 JUDGES IN ELECTION CASES**

Joynt, O'Malley and McAfee to Render Separate Decisions Later on Those in Their Own Courts.

**VALIDITY OF LAW ATTACKED**

Paul Dillon and P. H. Cullen for Defense, and J. H. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit Attorney, Heard.

Arguments on law points involved in 55 primary election fraud felony cases, pending before the three Judges of the Circuit Court, criminal division, were heard today by the Judges, Frank C. O'Malley, John W. Joynt and J. Wesley McAfee, sitting together in Judge Joynt's courtroom.

Paul Dillon and Patrick H. Cullen, attorneys for the defendants, made arguments designed to persuade the three Judges that, on legal grounds, each of them should sustain the general demurrer to the indictments filed by Dillon Monday, and should dismiss the case pending before him, without hearing of the evidence.

John L. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit Attorney, for the State, argued that the demurrer should be overruled, and the cases called for trial.

The defense lawyers argued that, as contended in their demurrer, the alleged St. Louis felonies, if committed by election officials elsewhere in Missouri, would have been only misdemeanors; that the election laws applying to the City of St. Louis were special legislation, and unconstitutional; and that it was being attempted to deny citizens of St. Louis the equal protection of the law, by subjecting them to a punishment greater than could be inflicted for the same offenses elsewhere in the State.

Dillon argued that the general State primary law fixed penalties for violations of a misdemeanor basis. While the indictments do not specify sections of the law, Dillon took the position that they were brought under special sections applying to cities of 400,000 and more; and he argued that an offense against the law could not be of one nature in one part of the State, and of another nature in another section.

**Prosecutor Cites Laws.**

Sullivan, replying, said Dillon was incorrect in assuming that the State was proceeding under the special laws; that it was proceeding under laws applicable throughout the State. These, he said, were Section 2977 of the Revised Statutes, defining a false canvass and return of votes as a felony, punishable by imprisonment for two to five years; and Section 10,298, naming the provisions of the election law applicable to primary elections.

Some of the indictments relate to the election of party committee members, conducted at the same time as the primary. An act of 1931, Section 10,278A, places the election of committee members on the same basis as elections of public officers, Sullivan said.

**Cullen's Argument.**

Cullen insisted that the State was trying to apply sections which would make the punishment in St. Louis more severe than it would be for the same offenses committed, for example, in St. Charles. He said that sections 3961 and 3963 were those generally used in election fraud prosecutions throughout the State. These sections, he pointed out, provide punishment from a \$100 fine or three-month jail term up to five years in the penitentiary, while the State is trying to proceed under sections which do not provide the lesser punishments, but make penitentiary sentences of two to five years obligatory on conviction.

Cullen argued also against the validity of the laws which make primary elections equivalent, for penal purposes, to general elections, and of the special statute for election of committee members in cities of 500,000 (St. Louis only).

Brief rebuttal arguments by Sullivan and Cullen followed. Sullivan, admitting that there was diversity of punishments in different election statutes, asked, "What of it?" He said the defense had shown no reason why the primary fraud cases should not be sent to trial. Cullen said the court should not hesitate to pass on the validity of the statutes in question, and he insisted especially that "No legislative act can convert a primary into a general election."

On the conclusion of the arguments, the Judges granted Dillon and Cullen a 10-day period for filing briefs, and 10 days thereafter for Sullivan's reply, a total of 20 days. Other defense attorneys who joined in the demurrer, but did not take part in today's argument, were Edmund M. Bass and Morris Schenker.

**Separate Decisions.**

While the three-Judge tribunal sat to hear the arguments, individual decisions will be made by the three Judges, each on the cases pending before him.

The number of election fraud cases pending before Judge O'Malley is 27; before Judge Joynt, 20,

and before Judge McAfee, 18. This total of 65, however, includes 10 cases in which no demurrer has been filed. Lawyers in those cases, it is expected, would take advantage of any ruling in favor of the defendants in the cases argued today.

If any or all the Judges in the cases before them, sustain the demurrer, the State will have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court, to override the Judges and reinstate the felony prosecutions.

If the Supreme Court should hold that the cases are misdemeanors, not felonies, the State could proceed to prosecute the cases as misdemeanors, certifying them to the Court of Criminal Correction. If other defects are shown, these could be corrected by amended informations.

If the demurrer is overruled the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

Picketing of Canadian Ship to End.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Threatened "eruption of relations" between employers and longshoremen appeared averted last night by announcement that the Sailors' Union would withdraw pickets from the Canadian steamer Rochelle, permitting stevedores to resume work today. Longshoremen quit work on the ship because of the picket lines, and employers charged this was a breach of the agreement of Feb. 4 which settled the 88-day Pacific Coast maritime strike.

**ATTENTION**

UNIV. CITY and CLAYTON

BEST SOLE REGULATIONS WITH BY-PRODUCT COKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS WASHED STOKER FUELS

BUXELL COAL CO. FR. 5390

**For the Immediate Attention of Everyone Who Wants a Beautiful Lawn**

Now is the time to seed and fertilize your lawn. We have a folder showing the simple scientific way of preparing a lawn. If you have not received a copy—phone, write or call at store for your copy. It contains valuable information.

**ST. LOUIS SEED CO.**  
 411 Washington Av. Central 4100

**RICHMAN BROTHERS**

**STICK TO QUALITY**

**R**ICHMAN BROTHERS maintain a standard quality. Every woolen mill in the United States knows that its product must meet our standard or we will reject the goods.

Every customer we have sold all these years knows that Richman Brothers deliver the best suit of clothes that it is possible to make for the money.

The most valuable asset this company possesses is the good will and the confidence of the people.

We earned it by dealing fairly with everyone for 58 years. Rest assured that we shall maintain it. We have done so through good times and bad; through wars, drouths, floods, since 1879.

The price of every suit and topcoat in all of our stores and through our agents from Atlantic to Pacific is \$24.50

Under existing conditions, our clothes are a greater bargain at \$24.50 than at any time in twenty years.

*The Richman Brothers Company*

**RICHMAN BROTHERS**

FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

SEVENTH ST.—CORNER WASHINGTON

62 Stores in 57 Cities

**STORE HOURS:**  
 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
 Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



# RESTAURANT PICKETED 3 YEARS, 9 MONTHS

Demonstration in Front of Little Bevo Place Likely to Set Record.

The continuous picketing of Little Bevo Restaurant, 4751 Morganford road, by Waitresses' Local Union 249 since June 9, 1933, promises to set a record for such demonstrations.

Miss Kitty Amsler, business agent for the union, started the picketing three years and nine months ago, and pickets carrying umbrellas have been there daily since, Miss Amsler said. For about three years two pickets were on duty, one during the luncheon period and the other in the evening. Lately only one picket appears during three hours in the evening. The picket is paid \$1 an hour.

Miss Amsler explained that the dispute started when Elmer Telthorst, proprietor of the restaurant, mentioned recently in the Post-Dispatch when he and Elmer

Nieburg of Wright City, Mo., agreed to exchange wives, declined to deal with the union. Telthorst has refused to change his policy during the 48 months pickets have been parading in front of his door exhorting his customers to stay away. Edward Fiore, international president of the Waitresses' Union, made a trip to St. Louis from his Buffalo (N. Y.) headquarters to talk to Telthorst. A Federal labor conciliator sought to effect a settlement, and fraternal influences were brought to bear, without effect. Miss Amsler said the picketing will continue as long as Telthorst operates the restaurant, unless he capitulates.

## \$125 TRAFFIC FINE SET ASIDE

Norbert Steele Wins on Appeal in Judge Simpson's Court. Police Court fines totaling \$125 against Norbert Steele, 5007 Vernon avenue, on charges of careless driving and driving when intoxicated, were set aside on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in Court of Criminal Correction, because of insufficient evidence. A policeman who arrested Steele Jan. 30, following a minor collision at Spring avenue and Washington boulevard, testified Steele's breath smelled of alcohol and that his speech was irrational. Steele said he had had only one bottle of beer and presented corroborating testimony.

## Bride, 13, Quits Husband for School



MARY V. WEST BAILEY  
OF Erwin, Tenn., wed at 11, says she has been separated from her husband four times. She says when she married Jimmie Bailey, then 22, her age was given as 19.

## FIRESTONE PLANTS CLOSED OVER COMPANY UNION ROW

Ten Thousand Employees Idle for Rest of Week After Conference Adjourns.

By the Associated Press.  
AKRON, O., March 5.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. executives and United Rubber Workers of America representatives last night adjourned a conference on a labor dispute which resulted in halting all Firestone production. Ten thousand employees were affected by a company announcement that the plants would be closed the rest of the week.

fires lighted to warm men assembled before plant entrances. Coffee was carried to them from union headquarters.

Allan Haywood, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which the Rubber Workers' Union is an affiliate, said the union seeks to abolish Firestone's employees' conference plan—termed a "company union" by Haywood.

## Concert Violinist of '60's Dies.

By the Associated Press.  
LAMAR, Mo., March 5.—Mrs. Gertrude Davis, 89 years old, violinist, who with her father and three sisters traveled by stage coach across the Western United States in the '60s giving concerts, died at her home here Wednesday.

## JAMES ROOSEVELT ON COURT PROGRAM

Tells Worcester Dinner Six New Justices Will Know Country's Needs.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 5.—James Roosevelt, son of the President and White House aide, spoke at Democratic victory dinners at Springfield and Worcester last night while Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, appeared at Boston. James Roosevelt told the Springfield gathering his father's court reorganization program was the administration's first major step in constructing a sound foundation for permanent national security. At Worcester, young Roosevelt said the court reorganization plan would demonstrate to the rest of the world that "we didn't have to have a revolution to get out of our trouble." He said that "no man believed more sincerely in the democratic system of government, nor hates more sincerely any form of dictatorship, no matter where it be or comes from" than the President.

"When the time comes," he said, "as it will come, for the appointment of six new Justices, they will be men who know the needs of the country, and who believe the Constitution's clauses are broad enough to take care of present needs. If they at any time feel that some measure is not within the tenets of the Constitution, you have my word that they will be just as free and independent as any man who has ever graced the bench of the Supreme Court."

Representative Ed V. Isaac (Dem.), California, told a dinner in Lawrence that the Supreme Court may nullify the election victory and "cheat the people of their birthright."

He was joined in a defense of Roosevelt administration actions by Representative Arthur D. Hayley (Dem.), Massachusetts, who said in Brockton that the recent capital-labor settlements in the automotive and steel industries "are historical milestones in the progressive acceptance in private business and industry" of the New Deal philosophy.

## Senator Lee Says Constitution Is Document to Serve People.

By the Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.—United States Senator Josh Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, told a Democratic victory dinner last night that the Constitution is "a document to serve the people."

He defended President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize Federal courts and said: "You cannot run a streamlined civilization on an exact government. You must keep it up to date. We are not a self-sufficient people, but dependent on each other. Our civilization is interdependent. It is true that the best governed people is the least governed, but this should mean the least-governed consistent with the needs of the people."

## Maryland Democrat Opposes President's Program.

By the Associated Press.  
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 5.—Representative William P. Cole Jr., Democrat from the Second Maryland District expressed his disagreement with President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan at the Democratic victory dinner here last night.

Cole opposed it because "it violates the platform of our party." "In the second place," he added, "it impresses me as an effort . . . to reverse a number of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court."

## Hugh Johnson Says Defeat of Court Plan Would Be Defeat of People.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, said last night that "if the President is defeated in his judiciary proposal, it will not be so much his defeat as it will be a conquest of these 27 million" who voted for Roosevelt last fall.

Johnson, in a Democratic "victory dinner" speech here, hastened to add that "no such a thing is going to happen."

"If it did happen," he said, "it would mean that the people of the United States through the ballot cannot under the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, reasonably shape and form their own Government to their needs."

Johnson said that "one by one" measures that the administration had proposed "to save the country" were "stricken down until 11 of them had been held invalid" by the Supreme Court. He interpreted the 1936 election as a "great and solemn referendum upon the President's program, an overwhelming plebiscite favoring what he had proposed and done."

## Illinois Victory Dinner Speeches General Restraint.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, March 5.—Many of those who helped swing Illinois into the President's victory column gathered last night here and elsewhere at Democratic victory dinners. The Supreme Court issue was treated restrainedly or non-committally by the speakers.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis cautioned at the Chicago dinner against "superficial" consideration of the President's proposal to augment the Supreme Court membership. He said his duties as whip in the Senate prevented an expression of his opinion of the plan, and that he did not wish to "prejudge" the administration.

The dinner, for which 1025 persons bought tickets at \$25 a plate, netted "at least \$30,000" for the

## Mr. Roosevelt Had Only Suggested "We Plug a Manifest Loophole in Our Scheme of Government."

party treasury. General Chairman Thomas Garry said. From the price of each ticket, \$20 went toward paying off the Democratic national campaign debt.

## Gov. Horner Declares Roosevelt Disputed "Specter of Fear."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—Gov. Horner, speaking at a Democratic "victory" dinner here last night, praised President Roosevelt for restoring public courage and dispelling "the specter of fear."

"When Roosevelt was inaugurated," he said, "he ended an old oligarchy and began a new democracy. History will not fail to acknowledge that he turned this nation from a low point of despair to a high point of hope."

Morgan asserted "the fact is undeniable that the Supreme Court today, under its recent decisions, is exercising a degree of authority which the framers of the Constitution never intended."

Characterizing as "tommyrot" accusations the President "is seeking to undermine the fundamental basis of our Government," Morgan said

## Man Failed to Meet \$2238 Judgment of Looking Him Up.

So Complainant Paid Cost of Looking Him Up.

GENEVA, Ill., March 5.—Robert Plam of Dundee, Ill., in jail nearly six months because of failure to pay a \$2238 judgment to Miss Irene Toney for injuries she suffered in an automobile accident, was freed today when Miss Toney ceased paying the costs of keeping him in jail. Informed of the fact by Sheriff Albert Kampmeyer, Plam immediately telephoned Miss Toney at Elgin, who hastened to the jail. "We want to get married," they told the Sheriff. "Can you do it?" "No," answered Kampmeyer. "Judge W. A. Kieser has his office just around the corner." And they wed.

## KEPT IN JAIL SIX MONTHS BY WOMAN, GETS OUT, WEDS

Man Failed to Meet \$2238 Judgment of Looking Him Up. So Complainant Paid Cost of Looking Him Up.

**C.E. Williams**  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

**Kangaroo SPECIAL**  
\$5.00  
127 Different SIZES AND WIDTHS

Men's Sizes 5 1/2 to 14  
Widths AAA to EEE

KANGAROO, The World's Premier Leather. Soft as Kid yet Strong as Calf.

Fine Quality Skins Retain their Shape Resist Hard Wear Will Not Scuff Reinforced Arch Combination Lasts

Comfortable! ... Need No "Breaking In"

Catalog on Request—Mail Orders Filled

**GLASSES ON CREDIT BETTER VISION**  
The KEY to Better Health

IT PAYS TO GO TO A SPECIALIST

**PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK**

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY

**2 DOCTORS** DR. H. SCHEAR DR. W. H. WEINMUeller  
Optometrists—Opticians

**OUR 39th YEAR**

**Freund's**

314 N. 6th St.

Go to the Men Who Know

Burt's gives you a Thrill!

**GABARDINES**

at only \$2.95

Gabardines are high style this Spring! And they are here in a thrilling selection of new modes. Black, blue, grey, beige or brown. Sensational values!

**CHIC SPORTS SHOES!**

\$1.99

New styles! Crepe, rubber or leather soles. Whites, blacks, colors.

**Burt's**

708 Washington 413 N. Sixth

IT'S BURT'S FOR STYLES AND VALUES!

It's "BLOSSOM TIME" in Easter Hats

**\$5**

White, red, or pink roses, gardenias, field flowers are the current rage on hats! Featured in off-facers, muffin bretons, sailors.

**Cunningham's**  
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU **STONE BROS. CO.** CREDIT JEWELERS NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS

**49 DIAMOND TRIO-ENSEMBLE**

3 Lovely gifts at one price. A dainty 24 genuine diamond Wrist Watch in the latest shape, a gorgeous Engagement Ring set with 15 genuine diamonds, and a beautiful Wedding Ring set with 10 genuine diamonds. All 3 for only **\$49.85**

85c Down — \$1.00 a Week

**MAN'S WRIST WATCH**

We feature a very handsome Wrist Watch and it's just the type any man would take pride in owning. A beautiful engraved yellow (natural gold) colored case, smart in design with a real style appeal. Guaranteed dependable time piece. Our low price only **\$9.85**

35c Down—50c a Week  
**NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE**

**2-DIAMOND MAN'S INITIAL RING**

A very exceptional value in a Man's Ring, in this handsome Solid White or Yellow Gold Ring and Solid White or Yellow Gold Initial. It is set with 2 genuine Diamonds. Black Onyx top.

**\$11.95**

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
5933 EASTON 2641 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

**RAILROAD TO BE OFF AT AUCTION FOR**

There Is No Prospect for M. & St. L., in ship Since 1919

**W H WOMEN BUY A BE WE OF**

**FU COA**

A new group of at an almost price. Muskrat Seals (Dyed French Beavers, Cats, Hudson (Pleced), etc.

**\$25**

There Will Be So Cash Only—No Will

**ALL FUR WINTER & SPORT**

**On K**

Turn on KSD and SATUR

9:00 A.M.—Gardens  
9:00 A.M.—Chester  
9:15 A.M.—Van Family  
9:30 A.M.—Our American  
9:45 A.M.—Radio  
10:00 A.M.—Helen Town  
10:15 A.M.—Helen Town  
10:30 A.M.—Helen Town  
10:45 A.M.—Helen Town  
11:00 A.M.—Helen Town  
11:15 A.M.—Helen Town  
11:30 A.M.—Helen Town  
11:45 A.M.—Helen Town  
12:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
12:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
12:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
12:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
1:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
1:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
1:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
1:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
2:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
2:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
2:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
2:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
3:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
3:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
3:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
3:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
4:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
4:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
4:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
4:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
5:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
5:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
5:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
5:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
6:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
6:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
6:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
6:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
7:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
7:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
7:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
7:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
8:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
8:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
8:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
8:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
9:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
9:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
9:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
9:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
10:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
10:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
10:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
10:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
11:00 P.M.—Helen Town  
11:15 P.M.—Helen Town  
11:30 P.M.—Helen Town  
11:45 P.M.—Helen Town  
12:00 A.M.—Helen Town









*Juniors!*

**'Look Pretty' Please**  
**IN THIS SHEER**  
**\$10.95**

Paris has decreed a mode of prettiness! We sketch a sheer delight with Organdy trim on the new square neck and sleeves... an umbrella-seamed skirt! In Navy, St. James' Blue, Thistle, Sizes 11-13-15.

**A JAUNTY SPORTS COAT**  
**\$16.95**

Let our Junior Shop be your favorite haunt for the newest Sports fashions! We picture a very smart one... soft, swinging casual lines, double collar with hook-and-eye fastening! Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

Use Your Charge-Plate and Save Your Shopping Time!

**Kline's**  
404-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 4th St.  
*Fashion Shops*

We Invite You to Open a Charge or Budget Account. Inquire at Credit Department, Second Floor.



**IN A SEASON OF SUPERIOR FASHIONS WE PRESENT AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF MOST IMPORTANT COATS**

**\$16.95**

Boxy Coats! Reefers! Swaggers! Jigger Jackets! Fitted Coats! Soft Fleece... Diagonals... Novelty Woolens! Beige, Thistle, Blue, Gray, Black, Navy and Brown. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

**LIKE A RAY OF SUNLIGHT THAT WILL BRIGHTEN TODAY and FUTURE DAYS WE PRESENT FURRED and TAILORED SUITS**

**\$29.95**

Two-Piece Suits! Three-Piece Suits! Jacket Suits! Suits trimmed with Kidskin, Galyak and Polar Wolf! Untrimmed Suits with many, many fine tailored details! Sizes 12-42.

KLINE'S—Sue Shop, Third Floor



**GAY... BRIGHT SPRING BLOUSES**  
**\$2.98**

Printed Crepes! Pastel Crepes! Linens! Sheers! Organdies! Tie-Back and Tuck-In Styles. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

**THE 4-WAY Honeymoon SUIT**  
**\$22.95**

An exquisite costume with a two-piece Sheer Crepe Dress beneath a smart suit with a short swagger coat! Four costumes for the price of one! Navy, Grey, Beige. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Boutique Shop, Fourth Floor



**Street Floor**  
**150 BRAND NEW**  
**Swagger SUITS**  
**\$8.98**

**IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING SHADES**

Fleece coats with contrasting skirts. Thistle, Gold, Beige, Navy, Brown, Grey. Sizes 12-20. Other Suits \$8.98 to \$15.00.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor



Reg. \$2.99 to \$5.98  
**SILK UNDIES**  
**\$1.89**

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips in Satin and crepe. Many new printed styles. Hand-made hand-detailed and machine-made pieces. Alencon and Val lace or tailored styles. Flare and Tee Rose.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Guaranteed Washable  
**DOESKIN GLOVES**  
**\$1.98**

Casual Slip-ons in Coronation Red, Coronation Gold, Kelly Green, London Tan, White. Sizes 5 1/4-7 1/2.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



**Girls! JIGGER SUITS**  
**\$13.98**

Fleece Coats with contrasting skirts! Light blue toppers with navy skirts. Beige or gold toppers with brown skirts. Sizes 12-14-16.

**JACKET SUITS**  
**\$7.98**

Plaids, solid colors... double or single breasted bi-swing backs. Sizes 10-16.

**OTHER SUITS — \$8.99**  
KLINE'S—Girl's Shop, Second Floor.

**Picture Yourself in One of Kline's Fashion Five**



**"SUZIE'S SAUCY SAILOR"**  
A smart flower trimmed hat of fine Baku with a double edged brim. **\$5**

**"A ROLLING BRETON"**  
An off-the-face Bonnet in Ball-bunt with grosgrain streamers. **\$5**

**"ROLLING BRETON"**  
Fine Porte Bonheur Straw Breton with youthful grosgrain trim. **\$5**

**"TOP YOUR PRINT DRESS WITH FLOWER TURBAN"**  
A refreshing, delightful style... in a clean-cut off-the-face turban of Porte Bonheur straw. **\$5**

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop, Main Floor

Culberts Daily and S

PART TWO

FLINCO

An adored Little taffeta tailored in details in white. or navy and white the front and re sophistication in

CO JEN

This beautiful sample display of the outside you'll claim to accept choose for "just right pearls and other kin



## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

### NAVY NEWS

In thrift shop  
redingotes at an  
exciting price!

**\$9<sup>98</sup>**

Notice the deft details that make Redingote costume Suits so typically Spring, 1937. They're details you wouldn't expect to find done to perfection at this low price. In stunning full length coats of navy wool over refreshingly gay print frocks... just the combination you want for Easter and after. Sizes for misses and little women. Navy only.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

### FORWARD MARCH

... in Little New Yorker casual suits for juniors... as new as they are smart!

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

From a battalion of clever suit styles, the Little New Yorker Shop picks two that stand out. The Box Coat Suit... a gay nineties fashion that the gay teens adore. The swing casual type after Alix of Paris. Tailored with dress-maker details in soft wools. Gray, beige, dawn blue... smart neutrals for gay Easter accessories. In Junior sizes.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



### FLING at SPRING

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

An adored Little New Yorker Spring fashion... taffeta tailored in this fresh young way with demure details in white. At left... a chipper check in black or navy and white with a brave show of buttons down the front and red patent belt. At right... simple sophistication in black taffeta. Junior sizes.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

### COSTUME JEWELRY

samples! **1/2**  
reduced

starting saturday!

**\$1 to \$20 kinds**  
now 50c to \$10

Bracelets  
Earrings  
Clips  
Pins  
Necklaces  
Compacts  
Cigarette Cases  
and Many,  
Many Others!

This beautiful sample line spreads before your eyes a glittering display of the outstanding Costume Jewelry styles... pieces you'll claim to accent your own Spring costumes, others you'll choose for "just right" Easter gifts! Rhinestone, metal, replica pearls and other kinds!

Jewelry—Main Floor



the right price, the right styles... these handbags are

### RIGHT for SPRING

callakin patent leathers new fabrics  
unusual patent and gabardine combinations

A pre-Easter group to thrill you with its variety and fashion interest! Every authentic style is represented... and the colors run the entire gamut... navy, London tan, Chaudron, beige, gray, brown, reddish tan, black.

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Handbags—Main Floor

### SALON SHOES REDUCED

a special group, broken sizes, for clearance... saturday, last day!

originally \$10.75  
to \$16.75... now **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

Taken from the stocks of our finest footwear... shoes you can wear right now! Gabardines, patents and kid leathers, also a group of formal evening shoes! All sizes, but not in every style.

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor



choose bright or background color in

### NEW TOPPERS

of soft fleeces  
... a triumph at

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

You can wear them with smart effect over your suits and knits now... over dresses all through the season. The most exciting young fashion of Spring in these important shades... beige, gray, thistle, navy, black, Kelly and soft Viennese blue. Expensive looking details on downy fleeces. Misses' sizes.

Casual Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



## Cotton Crepe Frocks

For Now and Spring!  
Fluffy! Crinkly! Dainty!

# 93c

Easy-to-wear tailored styles, they require no ironing and tub so splendidly. Pastels and white, 14 to 42.

Gay Hooverettes

\$1.00 Value! **88c**

Wrap-arounds of clear, bright prints. In several styles. Sizes 14 to 42.

Crisp Uniforms

\$1.29 Value! **\$1.09**

Practical styles for general utility wear. Of nurses' cloth and cotton linens.

Silk Satin Undies, Ea.

\$1.18 value! Pure-dye Chemises, Panties, Dancettes! **74c**

\$1 Crepe Pajamas

Women's cotton crepes in ruffled or tailored models. **79c**

Basement Economy Store

## Maritime Jiggers

Long Enough for a Wrap!  
Short Enough to Swing!  
For Junior Misses!

# \$9.74

Soft fleece in the brightest of tones... gold, shrimp, powder, blue green, thistle, navy. Sizes 9 to 15, for junior misses.

Sheer Frocks

Sizes 11 to 17! **\$2.90**

New low neckline... with charming organdy trims. Navy sheer for junior misses.

Teen Town—Basement Economy Store



## Hand-Knit Sweaters

In Brilliant, Youthful Spring Models!

Fashioned into the intriguing styles in colors ideal for Spring! Becoming necks, perky sleeves, smart weaves. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$1.77**

Misses' Blouses

\$1.59 Value **94c**

Soft, shimmering Satin Spring Blouses in solid colors. Also some washable acetate prints.

Silk Slips

\$1.69 to \$1.89 Values **\$1.27**

All silk crepes slightly weighted for wear... with lavish trims; sizes 34 to 44.

Pajamas or Gowns

For women! \$1.95 to \$2.29 values! **\$1.65**

Lovely pastel shades in regular sizes.

Wool Skirts

\$1.54 Value **\$1.69**

Trim Skirts of all-wool flannels, tweeds and wool crepes. 26 to 32 waist.

Large Slips

\$1.19 to \$1.39 Values **88c**

Extra size panel Slips of soft pure-dye French rayon crepe. Sizes 46 to 52.

Women's \$1.98 Robes

Washable Robes \$1.69 of comfortable seersucker crepe... attractively crinkled.

Basement Economy Store



## Smart New Hats

Women's and Misses' for Spring and Summer!

\$1.59 to \$1.79 Values! **\$1.29**

Brim, bretons, berets and a host of other new styles... just the thing to top off that new Easter outfit and many others through Spring and Early Summer.

\$1.88 to \$5 Spring Millinery

Women's and misses' Hats... at a low cost made possible by a special purchase! Large and small head sizes! **\$1.68**

Basement Economy Store

## 9x12 Seamless Axminster

# RUGS \$20

Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

In pleasing and attractive patterns that are suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom. Woven skillfully of all-wool yarns... thick heavy pile!

Fringed Velvets  
\$27.95 value! **\$18.68**  
8.5x10.5-ft. size.  
Soft, silky pile!

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of **\$29.94**  
\$39.50 grade!  
Thick pile. Seamless!

9x12-Ft. Wilton Rugs

Seconds of **\$55.39**  
grade! Jacquard  
Wiltons with fringed ends.

Carpeting, Yard

\$1.98 to \$2.49 val. **\$1.64**  
ues! 27-inch Axminster and velvets.

Chenille Rugs  
\$1.19 value! 27x54-inch washable Rugs in smart designs! **78c**

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.59 value! 2 yards wide! In colorful patterns. Sq. yd. **\$1.27**

39c Flooring, Sq. Yd.

Two yards wide! With a heavy enamel surface. **29c**

\$3.29 Throw Rugs

27x50-inch Axminster to blend with larger Rugs. **\$2.48**

Basement Economy Store

An Exceptional Offering! \$1.49 Value!

## Priscilla Curtains 94c Pr.

In charming figured patterns on cream ground! Each side is 44 inches wide and 2 3/4 yards in length! A Birthday Sales highlight for thrifty housewives!

Lace Panels, Each  
\$2.39 value! Shantung weaves! Very special! **\$1.79**

Cottage Sets

\$1.19 value! 15 1/2-yd. wide! In colorful and gay plaids! **88c**

25c Cretonnes, Yd.

Floral printed Cretonnes, gay and colorful! **16c**

Marquisette, Yd.

25c value! Woven figures on cream ground. **15c**

Window Shades, Ea.  
Slight seconds of 69c! **39c**  
grade. Oil opaque! With brackets. 36x72-in. size.

Tailored Curtains, Pr.

\$1 value! In lovely novelty weaves. **89c**

Priscilla Curtains, Pr.

\$1.98 value! Self-ruffled... of Marquisette! **\$1.69**

Damask Drapes, Pr.

\$9.95 value! Beautiful rayon and cotton damask. **\$7.95**

Basement Economy Store

A Birthday Treat! These Fully Bleached, Seamless

## Salisbury Sheets

Seconds of the Famed Pepperell Sheets!

With deep hems and no dressing! Large 81x99-inch size. Priced so low... that there's a limit of 4 to a buyer! **\$1.04**

Large Bath Towels, Each

Slight seconds. 24x46-inch size, the thick thrifty kind! With colored borders. **39c**

Kitchen Towels

18c value! 18x36-inch size! Fully bleached. Checks. **11c**

Dress Linens, Yd.

Remnants of 49c to 89c grades, 2 to 6 yards long. **39c**

39c to 59c Spring Fabrics, Yd.

36-in. ABC Printed Pinafores  
44-in. Imported Swiss Organza  
38-in. Printed Lady Love Lace  
36-in. ABC Printed Chalk Spun  
36-in. Novelty Woven White Goods **36c**

Linen Tablecloths

\$2.59 to \$3.98 value! **\$2.24**  
ues! Lovely Damask Cloths.

29c Suiting, Yd.

Novelty cotton suiting, 36 inches wide, colorfast! **15c**

Pillow Tubing, Yd.

Remnants of 33c grade, 45 in. wide. Unbleached! **16c**

Dotted Voiles, Yd.

Remnants of 25c grade! 40 in. wide. Colorful. **15c**

Basement Economy Store

Printed Rayon

## CREPES

107 Different Patterns! 69c Value! In This Event

# 44c Yd.

Floral designs in both large spaced patterns and small all-over prints! Washable and colorfast!

54-in. Woolens

\$1.89 to \$2.98 Values! **\$1 Yd.**

All-Silk Crepe, Yd.

Lingerie Crepe that would sell for 69c if cut from the bolt. 2 to 3 yard remnant lengths. **29c**

Basement Economy Store

Saturday  
ONLY  
Specials

No Mail or Phone Orders  
Accepted on These

Gay Dresses  
for Spring

In Wide Variety!

\$2

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.  
Rayon crepes, wools, acetates, novelty materials!  
Basement Economy Store

# A Gala Value Celebration

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT

# BIRTHDAY

## Begins SATURDAY

Providing Rousing Savings for the Family

Follow Special  
"Birthday Sales"  
Signs for  
Maximum Values!

Here it is! The eagerly awaited, annual birthday sale that is the signal for their Spring shopping in earnest! It's our birthday treat for you! We have specially purchased items and decided to underprice them for you! It's our way of saying "Thank You" for your past patronage! So come on! Let nothing detain you Saturday at 9 a.m.

For This Event! 800 Smart, Springtime

## Coats & Suits

For Women and Misses! In a Variety of Styles and Colors to Suit Most Everyone's Scheme for Easter!



Fur-Trimmed  
Coats, Suits,  
2 and 3 Pc. Suits

Featured Beginning Saturday

# \$13.74

Each

Ballerina and fitted Coats... Sports and dress Suits. 60 styles! Sizes for misses and women... in the new popular colors for Spring: thistle, beige, dawn, gray, navy, black.

## Jiggers-Toppers Sports Coats

\$10.95 Value! In This Event  
Beginning Saturday They Are

# \$7.95

From the Little  
Shop for  
Larger Women!

## Suits or COATS

In Spring Styles!

**\$14.90**

Navy, gray, beige, black... lovely woolen fabrics lined well. Sizes 44 to 52.

Spring Coats

Special Value **\$9.85**

Swagger and belted models. Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.

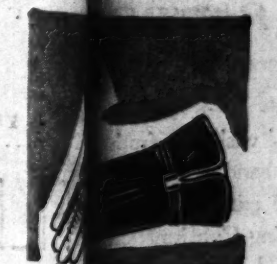
Smart 3-Pc. Fur  
Trimmed Suits

Sizes 14 to 20 **\$21.90**

Fur-trimmed Coats combined with 2-piece tailored Suits! Worn separately or together! Ideal for Spring!

Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY



## Womgaline & Fables

Sample **9c**

600 pairs of Spring Gloves will not be sold in Birthday Sales! In favor of sample sizes.

Women's Kerchiefs

Linens, handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs. **10c**

Women's Gloves

\$1.95 to \$2.95 value! **\$1.39**

Women's Umbrellas

Women's umbrellas in black and green! **\$1.29**

Basement Economy Store



## Corsets

Sample **98**

Of all the corsets and batiste fronts, corsets, Side-book Girdles in a variety of styles.

Recommendations

\$3.50 to \$5.00 value! **\$2.95**

Women's Girdles

\$2.50 to \$3.50 value! **\$1.95**

Women's Girdles

\$3.95 value! **\$2.95**

Women's Girdles

Front closure. **\$1.00**

Well known. **\$1.00**

Basement Economy Store



# Valentine's Day Celebration!

## W. J. BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE'S

# 2nd DAY SALES

### Starts Promptly at 9 A.M.

...housing Saving the Family and the Home!

...awaited, annual bargain... that is the signal for thrifty St. Louisans to start... in earnest! It's our treat for you... a striking presentation of spe... and decidedly under... merchandise from our own stocks priced thrillingly low!... "Thank You" for your... patronage that has made this St. Louis Thrift... at nothing detain you... Saturday at 9 a.m... the first day... for first selection!

Many Other  
Items at Excep-  
tional Savings  
Not Advertised!

A Birthday Special! This Beautiful Selection of

## Spring Frocks

In Such a Wide, Colorful Variety You'll Choose Your Entire Spring Wardrobe... at Remarkable Savings!

\$10.95 and \$12.95  
Values! Saturday

\$7.94

Pure dye prints! Sheer rom-  
maines! Print combinations! 2-  
piece models! Redingotes and  
jacket dresses! And a host of  
others in sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Spring Dresses  
for  
Short Women  
Perfect Fitting in These  
Charming New Dresses!

\$5.95 to  
\$6.95 values! \$5

Short sleeves, V-necklines,  
swing skirts and other new de-  
tails. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Women's and  
Misses' Spring Frocks

\$6.95 and \$7.95 Values!

Beginning Saturday! \$5.99

Prints! High shades that are  
so much in demand. Navy or  
black with white. And a host  
of other highlights. Sizes 14  
to 20; 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



New Slenderness  
in These Spring

Large Size  
Frocks

At the Little Shop  
for Larger Women!

\$5.75

In a Host of Styles!

Soft, lovely silks,  
beautifully colored  
prints... new plain  
colored rayon crepes  
and sheers. Many  
others you'll like!  
Sizes 44 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Saturday  
ONLY  
Specials

No Mail or Phone Orders  
Accepted on These

Men's "Famo"  
Work Shirts

59c

Of blue chambray yarn,  
fully cut with 2 pockets.  
In sizes 14½ to 17½.  
Basement Economy Store



A Birthday Special! Stock Up Saturday!

2400 Men's Shirts

From 2 Leading, Nationally-Famed Manufacturers!

Seconds \$1-\$1.35 Grades

Broadcloth Shirts in fused collar-  
attached style. In white, plain,  
colored and fancy models. Sizes  
14 to 17.

77c

Boys' Sturdy Shirts

Beginning Saturday 50c

Regular and button-down  
collars. White, colors and  
fancies.

Boys' Spring Ties  
Mannishly modeled  
in new styles for  
Spring! 10c

Men's Pajamas  
Coat or middy  
styles in sizes A 79c

Men's White or Gray 89c to \$1.25 Sweat Shirts, 69c

Men's Madager Ties

Beginning Saturday 19c

A Spring selection of pat-  
terns and smart colors!  
Come early!

Reliance Work Shirts  
Fine yarn blue  
chambrays in sizes  
14½ to 17.

Men's Night Shirts  
Irregulars of 95c to  
\$1.29 grades. 15 to  
20. 69c

Basement Economy Store

## New Spring Suits Topcoats or O'Coats

For Men and  
Young Men!

In Sizes for Regulars,  
Shorts and Longs!

Beginning Saturday, Ea.

\$12.50

The Suits: Sports backs  
in single and double  
breasted models. 34 to 44.

The Topcoats: Raglan  
and set-in sleeves in a va-  
riety of patterns. 34 to 42.

The O'coats: A variety  
of patterns including navy  
blue! Sizes 35 to 44.

\$3 Deposit Holds Any Gar-  
ment for Future Delivery.  
Slight Alteration Charge.  
Basement Economy Store



## Girls' Spring Frocks

Colorful Printed Rayon  
French Crepe!

\$1.95 Value! \$1.66

In light and dark shades...  
princess, straight line and bolero  
models. Sizes 7 to 16. Short  
puff sleeves.

Girls' \$2.95 Dresses  
Confirmation Dresses! \$2.69  
Georgette and swishy  
rayon taffetas. 7 to 14.

Girls' 98c Sweaters  
All-wool, in light and  
dark shades. Sizes 30  
to 36. 82c

Girls' \$1 Dresses  
School frocks of per-  
cale and broadcloth.  
Sizes 7 to 14. 62c

Girls' \$10.95 Coats  
All-wool Coats of \$8.66  
fleece and tweed. 7  
to 16. Basement Economy Store



The Season's Newest Style Successes in  
Novelty Footwear

Made By Outstanding and Famed Manufacturers!

Seconds of \$3 to \$4 Grades

An array of sandalized straps, pumps  
and ties... gabardine, doeskin, kid  
or patent. In sizes 3 to 9, AAA to  
C in the lot.

\$1.79

Women's and Girls' Spring Sport Oxfords

Seconds of \$2.50 to \$3 grades! In black, gray,  
beige, blue, white, brown and white in sizes 3 to  
9, AA to C. \$1.59

Basement Economy Store



Birthday Sales Offer You This Big Saving On

Tots' Coat Sets

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Grades!

Samples and odd lots! Boys'  
"Buddy" Coats, 3 to 6; Girls'  
Coats, 3 to 6. Rich fleeces,  
tweeds, checks, deep tone novel-  
ties and others!

\$4.44

Suits or Dresses

Samples \$1.95 to \$2.95  
Grades! \$1.25

From famed makers!  
Linen, piques, sheers,  
prints, broadcloths, hanky  
lawns, poplins and geor-  
gettes! Sizes 1 to 6 in  
group.

Tots' Coat Sets  
Movie Star Styles... \$6.84  
many original samples!

Tots' Silk Frocks  
Party Frocks in pastel  
shades... sizes 1 to 6. 98c

Frocks or Suits  
For tots! 98c value! 69c  
Many Frocks have  
panties! Sizes 3 to 6.  
Basement Economy Store

## Spring Prep Suits

With Two Pairs of  
Long Trousers!

For Boys! \$12.85

Double breasted, fancy back  
models in plaids, checks,  
stripes, plain and mixtures.  
Sizes 14 to 22.

Two-Knicker Suits

For boys! Plaids,  
checks, stripes and  
others! Sizes 7 to 16. \$6.60

Boys' Rugby Suits

For little fellows in  
sizes 5 to 10. Spring  
patterns. With shorts. \$4.55

Boys' Spring Topcoats

For little fellows in  
broken sizes. Spring  
models! \$4.55  
Basement Economy Store



Men's Nationally-Known

Oxfords

Seconds, \$4 to \$5  
Grades! \$2.59

Oxfords and Shoes in black and  
brown calf, kid or kangaroo.  
In sizes 6 to 11, AA to E!

New Spring Footwear

Samples \$2.95 Grade! \$1.69

For children (8½ to 3) and  
growing girls (3 to 8).  
Basement Economy Store

## 69c Full-Fashioned Hose

In New Spring Shades! Featured Beginning Saturday

Four-thread silk chiffon Hose with silk  
picot tops, shadow welts, French heels  
and cradle soles. Reinforced with lisle.  
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

2 prs. for 98c

Silk Hosiery

46c to 50c  
Values! 35c

Women's mock-fashioned  
pure thread silk with lisle  
reinforcements. 8½ to 10½.

Children's 28c Rayon Undies, 23c

Vests, Panties, Bloomers; 6 to 16.

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, 50c

Lightweight Cotton, sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Silk Socks — 3 Pairs 55c

Irregulars, 35c to 45c grades! 10 to 12.

Men's Ankle Socks — 3 Pairs 45c

Irregulars, 25c to 29c grades! 10 to 11½.

Men's Socks

3 Pairs for 45c

Irregulars of 25c to 29c  
grades! Rayon and lisle, in  
sizes 10 to 11½.

Children's Ankle Socks — 3 Pairs 25c

Irregulars of 15c to 40c grades!

Women's-Misses' Ankle Socks — 3 Pairs 80c

Irregulars of 35c grades... wanted sizes.

Full-Fashioned Outsize Hose, 59c

Irregulars of 80c grade! For women!

Children's Union Suits — 23c

Irregulars of 30c grade! 2 to 12.

Rayon Undies

29c to 50c  
Grades! 28c

Irregulars of women's novel-  
ty trimmed or tailored  
Vests. Step-ins, Panties,  
Bloomers.

Basement Economy Store

# W. J. BARR CO.'S

## ECONOMY STORE



See It Saturday! No Charge!  
**The Biggest Little  
 Show on Earth**

Marvels in miniature . . . in motion! Midget  
 Electrical City; Original Swiss Village; Ani-  
 mated Sceneramas.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



adorable easter arrivals in tots'

## COAT OUTFITS

**\$5.98 to \$12.98**

Little girls' Princess English types . . . double breasted boyish  
 models . . . all lined with Earl-glo and completed with hat, cap  
 or beret! Cunning flannels, tweeds, checks . . . dark or light  
 shades. Models for toddlers, 1 to 3; little boys and girls, 2 to 6 1/2.

Brother and Sister Togs, Sizes 1 to 6 in **\$2.98**  
 Tub-Fast Cottons, Prints or Plains

Fifth Floor

## GIRLS' SILK SLIPS

**\$1.29**

Beautifully tailored! Tea rose  
 or white, with V-tops, lace in-  
 sets and adjustable shoulder  
 straps. Sizes 13 to 17.

Girls' Cotton Pajamas

**\$1.59**

Two piece coat or middy styles in  
 striped or solid colors . . . plain or  
 with frog fastenings. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fifth Floor



girls' crepe sole  
**RUF-BUCK**  
 oxfords, \$3.95 value  
**\$3.39**

So comfortable . . . so colorful!  
 Brown, blue or white, with  
 matching crepe soles. 3 1/2 to 9.

Jr. Misses' Shark-Tip  
**OXFORDS**

Brown or black scuff  
 proof oxfords in sizes  
 12 1/2 to 3.

Younger Generation Shoes—  
 Third Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## growing . . . growing . . . growing!



... the army of young men-about-  
 town who march into our Boys' Sec-  
 tion for their every need is growing  
 like Jack's well-known bean stalk!  
 Here are a few reasons why!

academy students' suits  
 with two trousers . . .

**\$21.50**

On the campus and off . . . Academy's are a  
 great favorite with the town's better dressed  
 young men! Tailored up to a standard and not  
 down to a price . . . fabrics, and attention to de-  
 tails that would do honors to a man's suit! You  
 know how popular plaids are for Spring . . .  
 Academy has them in the very latest! Double-  
 single breasted, blouse backs . . . whatever the  
 new season demands in style . . . it's mirrored in  
 Academy! 17 to 22 Students. Hats, too . . .  
 good-looking as can be, \$2.98.

boys fussy about their clothes  
 want academy 2-knicker suits

**\$13.95**

8 to 16'sers know what they want . . . and make  
 no bones about it! They know that Plaids are  
 the big thing for this season . . . that the new  
 double-breasted blouse-back coat is getting a big  
 play . . . that pleated knickers are proving best!  
 That's why so many are choosing Academy's . . .  
 always foremost in style . . . quality . . . tailoring!  
 Caps, to match or contrast, \$1.50.



academy preps with two long trousers

**\$16.50**

Preppers 10 to 16 like their trousers long . . . coats with the  
 cut of their University brothers! Academy's feature them . . . and  
 in the newest, bestest patterns! Blouse, plain back, double-single  
 breasted coats!

academy shirts are big favorites! Juniors 8 to 14 choose them in  
 long-sleeve, sport or high-collar styles . . . whites and fancies! Students are particularly  
 fond of the white Duke of Kent collar . . . of course, we've **89c and \$1.19**  
 long-sleeve sports, too . . . deep tones, fancies, whites; 13 1/2-14 1/2

Second Floor

SOMETHING NEW! DIFFERENT! PRACTICAL!

ALL-STEEL TYPEWRITER

## DESKS

extraordinary **\$9.98**  
 value at



All-steel, two drawers,  
 walnut or green finish!  
 32x17 1/2 x 28 1/2-in. also.

You've always wanted one!  
 What a chance now . . . to  
 choose at such a low price! A  
 Desk for the student . . . the  
 home typist . . . the small office  
 . . . and a value you can't afford  
 to miss!



the town's  
 best buys  
 for boys

**\$3.50**

We don't say they're "the town's  
 best buys for boys" just to be talking!  
 Discerning mothers . . . and hard-on-  
 shoe-leather youngsters tell us they  
 wear longer, fit better, look better,  
 than any others! Sizes 1 to 6.



important girls' toggery fashions

## READY for SPRING

lovely confirmation dress

**\$7.98**

As romantically lovely as any young girl could wish . . . a frock  
 of a frock . . . Exquisite silk net with a broad band of stitched  
 (rayon) taffeta on the full dirndl skirt, and stitched taffeta  
 collar and belt. It is one of the many charming Confirmation  
 Dresses . . . crepes, georgettes, point esprit and nets . . . here  
 at \$5.98 to \$8.98. Sizes 10 to 16.

smart 3-piece wardrobe suit

**\$16.98**

Here's a fashion that's terribly important for any age. A casual  
 classic in tweedy woolen, it's deftly tailored as older sister's  
 Trim little single-breasted jacket suit topped with a full-length  
 coat to match. Beige and Middy Blue! Sizes 10 to 16.  
 Other Suits \$14.98 to \$39.75.

Girls' New Spring Classic, Jigger and Reefer  
 Coats, sizes 7 to 16 — — \$10.98 to \$25

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



2400 Handmade  
**NECKTIES**

380 Regularly 65c  
 372 Regularly \$1  
 648 Reg. \$1.50

**49c**

Look what we've landed!  
 Choice resilient, silk-lined or  
 unlined pure silk Ties. Mo-  
 gadors, twills, reps, crepes.  
 50 patterns. One day only.

Main Floor

Gen

PART THREE

RULING AGA  
 CARL G. ST  
 ACCOUNTING

Judge Joynt F  
 \$23 of \$55,52  
 in Lease Sho  
 Union Brewin

The Stifel family  
 nearly a year ago,  
 yesterday by Circuit  
 Joynt, who ruled that  
 president of the old  
 Union Brewing Co.,  
 for all but \$9000 of  
 received from the Fa-  
 Corporation under a  
 ment made when he  
 Union Brewing plant  
 avenue, to Falstaff in  
 Under the judgment  
 account also for in-  
 \$6803. The \$9000, w  
 Stifel, at the rate of  
 as reasonable compen-  
 rying out his agree-  
 lease the Union con-  
 receive \$1.25 a barrel  
 and \$1 a barrel the  
 Falstaff agreed to pa-  
 ditional 75 cents per  
 services in rehabilitat-  
 plant.

Plaintiffs in the ac-  
 the Stifel Estate Co.  
 stockholders, Mrs. L.  
 and her son, Paul E.  
 tended that Stifel's  
 ment was a secret one  
 75-cent barrelage sho-  
 considered income of  
 company. The Stifel  
 large stockholder in  
 Brewing company at  
 rades is a sister of  
 the late Otto F. Stifel,  
 politician and founder  
 company, who killed  
 1920.

Stifel contended the  
 ment with Falstaff was  
 ly. In his testimony  
 the opinion that his  
 was caused by Mrs. C.  
 ment of the elder Stifel  
 deal.

Finding of Judge  
 As to Stifel's arrange-  
 Falstaff, Judge Joynt  
 showed drafts of the  
 ing references to Stifel  
 by Falstaff, w  
 to directors of the U  
 and that furthermore  
 the proposed emplo  
 have been investigate  
 ficulty by the director  
 tita, he held, knew  
 posed employment.

However, he went  
 acting as agent of the  
 pany and as quasi-tr  
 individual plaintiffs in  
 ing suit. The persons  
 between Stifel and  
 plaintiffs, Judge Joy  
 peared to have been  
 ant, bordering on ne  
 so, he added, Stifel  
 give consideration to  
 rights.

Stifel, apparently, w  
 president of the Union  
 Judge Joynt did not g  
 tiff's request for his  
 attorney, Paul Yaw  
 would file a motion fo  
 and would appeal to  
 Supreme Court were  
 overruled.

During the trial the  
 a deposition of Mrs.  
 which she said she  
 mother" to Carl Stife  
 years, and that her  
 her brother, Otto,  
 friendly. She told of  
 900 to Otto Stifel in 19  
 an option on his share  
 Estate, an option wh  
 cised later.

Referring to this tra  
 Stifel testified: "The  
 ily did not do right b  
 they crowded him int  
 corner instead of sh  
 breathing spell."

The lease which gav  
 accounting suit was  
 one which provided fo  
 rental at the flat rate  
 10 years. An officer  
 Corporation testified  
 counting suit that the  
 rangment had proved  
 to Falstaff.

UNIVERSAL, OPE

\$14-1937

\$6.95

General 5-Tube

All-Elec. RADIOS

AO or NO-NOA-Less

R. O. A. Licensed

Radio T

Type 227

Type 239

Type UX201A

Type UX245

Type UX171A

TUBES TESTE

UNIVER

100LIVE



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C.

## RULING AGAINST CARL G. STIFEL IN ACCOUNTING SUIT

Judge Joynt Finds \$46,-  
523 of \$55,523 Received  
in Lease Should Go to  
Union Brewing Co.

The Stifel family lawsuit, heard nearly a year ago, was decided yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who ruled that Carl G. Stifel, president of the old Otto F. Stifel Union Brewing Co., should account for all but \$9000 of the \$55,523 he received from the Falstaff Brewing Corporation under a personal agreement made when he leased the Union Brewing plant, 3126 Gravois avenue, to Falstaff in 1923.

Under the judgment, Stifel must account also for interest totaling \$803. The \$9000 was allowed to Stifel, at the rate of \$100 a month, as reasonable compensation for carrying out his agreement. By the lease the Union company was to receive \$125 a barrel for beer produced in its plant the first year and \$1 a barrel the second year. Falstaff agreed to pay Stifel an additional 75 cents per barrel for his services in rehabilitating the Union plant.

**Plaintiffs in Suit.**  
Plaintiffs in the accounting suit, the Stifel Estate Co. and two of its stockholders, Mrs. Louise Conrades and her son, Paul E. Conrades, contended that Stifel's personal agreement was a secret one and that the 75-cent barrelage should have been considered income of the Union company. The Stifel estate is a large stockholder in the Union Brewing company and Mrs. Conrades is a sister of Stifel's father, the late Otto F. Stifel, Republican politician and founder of the Union company, who killed himself in 1920.

Stifel contended that his agreement with Falstaff was made openly. In his testimony he expressed the opinion that his father's suicide was caused by Mrs. Conrades' treatment of the elder Stifel in a financial deal.

**Finding of Judge Joynt.**  
As to Stifel's arrangement with Falstaff, Judge Joynt said evidence showed drafts of the lease, containing references to Stifel's employment by Falstaff, were submitted to directors of the Union company and that furthermore the terms of the proposed employment could have been investigated without difficulty by the directors. The plaintiffs, he held, knew of Stifel's proposed employment.

However, he went on, Stifel was acting as agent of the Union company and as quasi-trustee for the individual plaintiffs in the accounting suit. The personal relationship between Stifel and the individual plaintiffs, Judge Joynt said, appeared to have been "most unpleasant, bordering on hatred." Even so, he added, Stifel was bound to give consideration to the plaintiffs' rights.

Stifel, apparently, will remain as president of the Union company, as Judge Joynt did not grant the plaintiffs' request for his removal. His attorney, Paul Yawitz, said he would file a motion for a new trial and would appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court were that motion overruled.

During the trial the defense read a deposition of Mrs. Conrades in which she said she was "like a mother" to Carl Stifel in his early years, and that her relations with her brother, Otto, always were friendly. She told of lending \$100,000 to Otto Stifel in 1920 and taking an option on his share in the Stifel Estate, an option which she exercised later.

Referring to this transaction, Carl Stifel testified: "The Conrades family did not do right by my father—they crowded him into a financial corner instead of giving him a breathing spell."

The lease which gave rise to the accounting suit was replaced by one which provided for an annual rental at the flat rate of \$75,000 for 10 years. An officer of the Falstaff Corporation testified in the accounting suit that the barleage arrangement had proved unprofitable to Falstaff.

# THE MARCH OF STYLE



OPEN  
SATURDAY  
UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEARLY \$300  
Men's \$1.55, \$1.65, \$1.85

## SHIRTS \$1.00

A timely purchase—bought BEFORE the rise—brings nearly 3000 fine quality shirts of white, blue, tan and gray broadcloth—light figured woven madras—self figured broadcloth—dust toned fabrics—novelty printed patterns, etc. . . . ALL STYLES, too, including shirts with non-will collars—Duke of Kent collars—flat collars—with two collars to match—and in neckband style . . . every shirt full cut and extra well made . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot at \$1.

\$1.00  
Deposit  
Holds Any  
Garment  
UNTIL EASTER

# Saturday is ALWAYS BOYS' DAY at WEIL

... Offering One of the Most Complete Stocks in Our History at Savings That Average 25% to 33%

### BOYS' WOOL FELT SPRING HATS

\$1.45



### BOYS' HOSE

Boys' extra quality 7/8 length, fancy patterned golf hose in a variety of designs . . . sizes 7 to 11 at 22c.

Boys' 89c Shirts  
74c



Tailored of white and tan or colored broadcloth and available as well as dust proof fabrics and deep lined broadcloth . . . both flat and Duke of Kent collars in the lot . . . sizes 8 to 16 at 74c.

### Boys' \$10 Suits

—With 2 Knicker  
\$7.50



JUVENILE SUITS — \$2.45  
Ensemble suits with Eton or Rugby coats and short or long pants . . . sizes 2 to 10 years . . . choice \$2.45.

Boys' 15c-18c Ties  
10c



Boys' new Spring Ties in a great variety of plain shades as well as newest sporting patterns . . . including plaids, checks, stripes, figures, etc. . . . shades 15c.

### \$15 'Prep' Suits

—With 2 Slack Pants  
\$10.45



"PREP" TOPCOATS, \$10.95  
Youthfully styled "Prep" topcoats in a great variety of checks, plaids, etc. . . . 8 to 16 years . . . exceptional values at \$10.95.

Boys' Golf Knicker  
\$1.95



Immense selection . . . \$2.50 values . . . Boys' Golf Knicker of splendid quality . . . including plaids, checks, stripes, etc. . . . sizes 8 to 16 years . . . featured at \$1.95.

### \$20 'Prep' Suits

—With 2 Slack Pants  
\$15.95



"PREP" SLACKS — \$3.95  
Youth's extra quality "Prep" slacks in a great variety of checks and plaids . . . sizes 13 to 22 at \$3.95.

Youth's Slack Pants  
\$2.95



Youth's \$2.50 and \$4 Slack Pants in a great variety of patterns including Glen plaid, overplaid, stripes, checks and solid colors . . . sizes 8 to 16 years . . . featured at \$2.95.

### \$7 Rugby Suits

—With 2 Pants  
\$5.50



JUVENILE SUITS — \$1.00  
Juvenile wash top suits with wool shorts in many clever combinations . . . sizes 2 to 10 at \$1.

JIMMY JUMPERS — \$1.45  
Boys' corduroy and flannel Jimmy jumpers in the bib and suspender style . . . sizes 2 to 10 at \$1.45.

Juvenile Topcoats  
\$3.95

Manually tailored of best quality customers' choice, turned and a home-made fabric in checks and plaids . . . sizes 8 to 16 years . . . same with caps at \$4.95.

## EXTRA Pants

For Both  
Men and  
Young Men!

SUIT PATTERN PANTS  
\$3.95

Men's fine all-wool suit pattern pants in a great variety of patterns . . . tailored from short lengths of wool suitings . . . sizes 28 to 34 waist at \$3.95.

GLEN PLAID SLACKS  
\$3.95

Young men's Campus Slacks in a great variety of striking Glen plaid as well as other fancy weaves in new Spring colors . . . pleated fronts . . . sizes 28 to 34 waist . . . choice \$3.95.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS  
\$1.95

Men's dress pants of French back fabric as well as through and through weaves . . . many new Spring patterns . . . sizes 28 to 34 waist at \$1.95.

MEN'S WORK PANTS  
\$1

Tailored of strong 8-ounce cotton-wool fabric in neat dark striped patterns . . . full cut . . . 28 to 34 waist at \$1.

# Starts at WEIL

... with a great EASTER SALE that reflects the 1937 spirit of optimism and energy in a convincing manner! ... Also emphasizing the advantages of the WEIL immense volume cash buying policies and alertness in protecting you against the recent price advances ... for in spite of rapidly rising manufacturing and woolen costs, WEIL sets the pace for Spring 1937 with a storewide sale of

OVER \$400,000 WORTH of EASTER APPAREL  
at 25% to 33% LESS Than Present Replacement Prices!

... a sale that was planned months ago! ... A sale that offers our greatest stocks of crisp, stylish, Easter clothing with all the character—the distinction—and the irresistible appeal of fine quality at prices within the reach of all!

3 GREAT GROUPS OF AUTHENTICALLY STYLED *All Wool*

# EASTER SUITS



—INSTEAD OF \$18 AND \$20  
2000 splendidly tailored Spring suits of all wool worsteds in the 1937 plain back models . . . blue and gray solid shades as well as checks, stripes, shadow stripes and mixtures . . . also young men's sport back models—in a great variety of checks, plaids, overplaids and gray mixtures . . . sizes 36 to 44 chest at \$13.

—INSTEAD OF \$22.50 AND \$25  
Over 3000 stylish . . . dependable . . . smart . . . all wool suits in the clever sport back models for the younger men as well as the staple weaves and styles for older men . . . richly tailored, etc., and the patterns include checks, Glen plaids, overplaids, pin stripes, chalk stripes, shadow stripes and herringbone weaves as well as the solid shades of brown, blue, tan, platinum gray, oxford gray, etc. \$17.

—INSTEAD OF \$30 AND MORE!  
Over 2500 hand tailored suits that strike a new note in design, pattern and workmanship for Spring 1937 . . . both plain and sport backs—single and double breasted—checks, plaids, overplaids, basket weaves, pencil stripes, shadow stripes and plain shades . . . blues, browns, grays, tans . . . 34 to 50 chest including slacks, shorts and slims as well as regulars at \$20.

### STYLEFUL SPRING TOPCOATS

Youthful Spring models in both plain and novelty weaves in two groups at  
\$13 \$17

### MEN'S ALL-WOOL Two Trouser SUITS

\$21.85

Tailored of worsteds, velours, chambrays and tweeds in both plain and sport back models. 34 to 46 chest. \$21.85 with XERO trousers.

### Ramsworth SUITS

\$20  
(Extra Pants, \$5)  
Beautifully hand-tailored of 14-ounce pure wool worsteds in both plain shades and fancy weaves . . . guaranteed to wear one entire year. Both regular and extra sizes.

### MEN'S ULTRA SMART HAND-NEEDED Worth Weil SUITS

\$29.75  
Superbly tailored suits of richly patterned woolsens from the noted mills of America . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY . . . N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON















# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

## ROYAL MAIL, FAVORITE FOR GRAND NATIONAL THIRD IN A RACE

By the Associated Press.  
HURST PARK, England, March 5.—Speculation on the outcome of the Grand National 'chase ran into confusion today when H. L. Thomas, a head from Santa Klaus with Royal Mail three lengths back.

Frank Gould's American-owned Grand National hopeful, What Have You, finished among the also rans.

Trojans Join Rivals.  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Last year's San Francisco's Olympic Club was beaten by the University of Southern California for what was styled "the dual meet championship of the world," in Los Angeles. Coach Charlie Hunter of the "Winged O" believes it will be different now. He has signed three of the Trojans' 1936 stars—Al Fitch, sprinter; Jim Cassin, middle-distance man; and Ken Carpenter, world champion discus thrower.

## NORTHMOOR THE WHISKEY WITH THE 33 MILES



FIRST SMILE—comes from Northmoor's friendly price.

SECOND SMILE—appears when you taste Northmoor's mellow goodness.

THIRD SMILE—comes from Northmoor's kindly disposition.

This whiskey is 18 months old

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER AND SODA COMPANY

Distributors

704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

Now 18 MONTHS OLD

90 Proof

Northmoor

Bourbon Whiskey

Produced in Kentucky

Distilled and Bottled by



**St. Charles Vote Registration.**  
A regular registration was being held in St. Charles today for voters who became of age since last November, changed their addresses, or for other reasons were not qualified at the last election. The city has permanent registration and the 6403 voters carried on the books were not affected. A bond issue proposition of \$75,000 for building a new city hall will be submitted March 18.

**ANCHOR COAL CO. SPECIALS**  
4237 PARK AV. Phone 3870  
West Virginia Smokeless, All Sizes \$3.50  
Indiana Nut Oak, Good — 8.50  
Indiana Block, Lamp or Egg — 8.50  
On-Treated Steaks — 4.50 to 4.80  
Dynamite screenings — 2.00 to 4.50  
STORAGE ROOM FOR RENT.

**303 N. 7th St. Phone Central 5410**  
**LIQUOR STORES, Inc.**

**IMPORTED WINES**  
Sauterne 99c  
Burgundy 99c  
Claret 99c

**2 1/2 Yrs. Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey**  
\$1.19 Value  
Pint 77c

**BROAD RIPPLE**  
Kentucky Bottled-in-Bond  
Product of Distilleries  
\$1.98

**Imported Scotch**  
OVER 8 YEARS OLD  
Choice of 5 Brands  
\$2.09 Fifth

**2-Year-Old Straight Whiskey**  
Mild and Mellow  
Regular \$2.00 Value  
\$1.39

**3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKY**  
QUALITY BRAND  
98c \$1.93

**Woh's Barrel Whiskey**  
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels  
Quality Guaranteed  
\$1.17

**CHAMPAGNE**  
1929 VINTAGE  
AN EXTREME VALUE  
\$1.47

**8-Year-Old Straight Whiskey**  
Excellent Quality  
\$1.29

**15-Year-Old Imported Scotch**  
One of Scotland's Finest  
\$2.98

**Haig & Haig**  
IMPORTED SCOTCH  
A Famous Brand at an Unusually Low Price.  
\$2.29 Fifth

**SPECIAL OLD RESERVE**  
17 Years Old  
Bottled-in-Bond  
Product of American Distilleries  
\$2.75  
3 for \$8.00

**Haig & Haig**  
IMPORTED SCOTCH  
A Famous Brand at an Unusually Low Price.  
\$2.29 Fifth

**SPECIAL OLD RESERVE**  
17 Years Old  
Bottled-in-Bond  
Product of American Distilleries  
\$2.75  
3 for \$8.00

## DRIVERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED

**Two Men Fined, One Gets 10 Days on Careless Charge.**  
Two drivers' licenses were suspended for six months yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. Jack O'Neil, WPA worker, 1805 Hickory street, was also fined \$100 for careless driving and \$50 for peace disturbance as a result of an accident Thursday night, a fight which followed an attempt by O'Neil to run down a police officer who was called to investigate. He will appeal.

James Smith, Negro laborer, 2311 Elliot avenue, besides losing his license for six months, was fined \$150 and sentenced to the workhouse for 10 days on his plea of guilty of careless driving Feb. 17.

In a letter today to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, requested \$289,000 from the city for relief needs up until May 1 to supplement the \$338,000 allotted for March and April by the State.

The money on hand from the State is sufficient to carry the relief load of 10,525 cases over to some time in April, Connett said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, but his committee wants the Aldermen to make appropriation before the election adjournment at the end of this month, because if they wait until after the board convenes again following the election April 6, the appropriation probably would not be made until late in April.

Of the money sought from the city, \$70,000 is for administrative expenses for March and April, about \$20,000 for WPA sewing, medical, clothing and commodity delivery projects which the Relief Committee now has to finance, \$20,000 is to make up the February deficit, and \$179,000 will be for direct relief to supplement the State contribution, all of which must go for direct relief.

Where the city might get the money, Connett could not say. "I suppose it will have to increase its deficit, if that is permissible," he said. "However, we hope that this is the last time we will have to make month-to-month requests for money. We hope that by May both the State and city will have made up their budgets setting aside fixed sums for relief each month, so we can put an end to this turmoil, and have relief on a steady basis."

**MRS. RUDOLPH SCHMITZ DIES**  
Ferguson Resident, 82, Married for 61 Years.  
Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz of Ferguson died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82 years old and lived with a son, Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, 139 Hereford avenue.

Mrs. Schmitz and her husband last November celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. Also surviving is a daughter, Miss Adele Schmitz. In accordance with Mrs. Schmitz's wish, there will be no funeral services.

**Prison Fattening Fails Escape.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BELGRADE, March 5.—Life in Milowitza penitentiary agreed so well with Ivan Kralac he gained 18 pounds and lost his chance to escape today. The engineer, seeking to flee through a tunnel dug to his exact measure by friends from the outside, was unable to force four extra inches of waistline through the hole and stuck fast. Guards, summoned by his shrieks, freed him.

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Minister resident and Consul-General at Addis Ababa during the Italian conquest is on his way to the United States and will not return to Ethiopia, officials said. Morris Hughes, American Consul at the Ethiopian capital, will take charge of American interests temporarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in accordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such services."

## CITY ASKED TO PROVIDE \$289,000 FOR RELIEF

Amount Would Supplement State Funds for March and April.

In a letter today to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, requested \$289,000 from the city for relief needs up until May 1 to supplement the \$338,000 allotted for March and April by the State.

The money on hand from the State is sufficient to carry the relief load of 10,525 cases over to some time in April, Connett said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, but his committee wants the Aldermen to make appropriation before the election adjournment at the end of this month, because if they wait until after the board convenes again following the election April 6, the appropriation probably would not be made until late in April.

Of the money sought from the city, \$70,000 is for administrative expenses for March and April, about \$20,000 for WPA sewing, medical, clothing and commodity delivery projects which the Relief Committee now has to finance, \$20,000 is to make up the February deficit, and \$179,000 will be for direct relief to supplement the State contribution, all of which must go for direct relief.

Where the city might get the money, Connett could not say. "I suppose it will have to increase its deficit, if that is permissible," he said. "However, we hope that this is the last time we will have to make month-to-month requests for money. We hope that by May both the State and city will have made up their budgets setting aside fixed sums for relief each month, so we can put an end to this turmoil, and have relief on a steady basis."

**MRS. RUDOLPH SCHMITZ DIES**  
Ferguson Resident, 82, Married for 61 Years.  
Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz of Ferguson died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82 years old and lived with a son, Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, 139 Hereford avenue.

Mrs. Schmitz and her husband last November celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. Also surviving is a daughter, Miss Adele Schmitz. In accordance with Mrs. Schmitz's wish, there will be no funeral services.

**Prison Fattening Fails Escape.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BELGRADE, March 5.—Life in Milowitza penitentiary agreed so well with Ivan Kralac he gained 18 pounds and lost his chance to escape today. The engineer, seeking to flee through a tunnel dug to his exact measure by friends from the outside, was unable to force four extra inches of waistline through the hole and stuck fast. Guards, summoned by his shrieks, freed him.

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Minister resident and Consul-General at Addis Ababa during the Italian conquest is on his way to the United States and will not return to Ethiopia, officials said. Morris Hughes, American Consul at the Ethiopian capital, will take charge of American interests temporarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in accordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such services."

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

## TELLS OF WOMAN GOLFER'S INJURIES IN ALLEGED ATTACK

Witness at Trial of Hotel Bar Owner Says Ben Gottlieb Bore Teeth Marks.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 5.—Testimony that Ben Gottlieb, professional golfer, bore marks of injuries on the morning of Sept. 8, last, a few hours after she alleges she was attacked during a Long Island party, was given yesterday in the trial of Carey Phelan, hotel bar owner, on a charge of criminal assault.

Mrs. Mildred Burke, the witness, said that at 8 o'clock in the morning, she was aroused by a knock on the door of her Manhattan hotel room.

"Miss Gottlieb was standing outside," she testified. "Both her eyes were swollen and under the jaw was black and blue. I put her to bed. There were teeth marks on her back and legs."

Earlier witnesses testified to other events at a Rockaway Beach resort, including an allegation that Miss Gottlieb asked for neither medical attention nor police protection when she returned from a walk with Phelan.

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Minister resident and Consul-General at Addis Ababa during the Italian conquest is on his way to the United States and will not return to Ethiopia, officials said. Morris Hughes, American Consul at the Ethiopian capital, will take charge of American interests temporarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in accordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such services."

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Minister resident and Consul-General at Addis Ababa during the Italian conquest is on his way to the United States and will not return to Ethiopia, officials said. Morris Hughes, American Consul at the Ethiopian capital, will take charge of American interests temporarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in accordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such services."

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Minister resident and Consul-General at Addis Ababa during the Italian conquest is on his way to the United States and will not return to Ethiopia, officials said. Morris Hughes, American Consul at the Ethiopian capital, will take charge of American interests temporarily, but has been instructed to close the office at the end of March. The department said the consulate is being closed "in accordance with its usual practice of terminating consular activities in any district where American interests no longer require such services."

**UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW DIPLOMATS FROM ETHIOPIA**  
Cornelius Van H. Engert Returning From Addis Ababa; Consulate to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The State Department decided today to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Ethiopia. In so doing, the department said, the question of recognizing the African nation as a part of the Italian Empire was not touched.

## AUTO INJUNCTION CASE CONTINUED TO MARCH 18

Chevrolet-Flaherty Body Co. Contends That Need for Order Has Not Ceased.

A hearing on a motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order against members of the United Automobile Workers obtained Jan. 14, during their strike at the Chevrolet-Flaherty Body plant at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue was begun today before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams but was continued to March 18 when counsel for the company asked for time to obtain additional witnesses.

The union's motion was opposed by the company which contended the controversy was not finally settled and that some of the acts by union members on which it based the petition for an injunction had not ceased. The union contended the strike was ended and no necessity existed for continuance of the restraining order which prohibited picketing and interfering with workers not on strike.

Wayne Ely, attorney for the company, said union members continued to gather outside the gates when non-union employees left work, urging them to join the union and telling them that if they did not do so immediately they would be black-balled if they applied later, and would get a black eye into the bargain. Union members denied coercion.

The right of a group of employees at the plant to organize under the name of the Chevrolet Workers Guild was upheld in a report to Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe today by Thomas J. Nesman, appointed to hold hearings on objections to use of the word, "Guild," made by the St. Louis Newspaper Guild. Objectors contended the Chevrolet employees' organization was a company union and protested its use by a group not affiliated with organized labor. Nesman reported no organization had the right to the exclusive use of the name.

**TEN STAB WOUNDS IN HEAD**  
Murder Verdict in Killing of St. Joseph Oil Station Operator.  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5.—Coroner E. W. Tadlock, said yesterday that at least 10 stab wounds, some of them piercing the skull, had been found in the head of Arthur Feagan, gasoline station operator who was found murdered in the furnace room of his place of business last night.

Police questioned three suspects, but little success was indicated. James E. Kelley, facing his first murder case as chief of police, assigned five squads of two detectives each to the case. Robbery was the apparent motive, although the extreme brutality of the killer might indicate some other reason for the crime.

**Two Children Killed in Fire.**  
SOMERSET, Ky., March 5.—Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Whitaker of Burdine Valley were burned to death today when flames destroyed the Whitaker home during the absence of the parents.

**Bigelow**  
High-Grade "Lively" Wool RUGS  
Sizes and patterns for every room—Oriental, conventional, Colonial, modern! Amazingly LOW prices!  
3 BIG '9x12' Bays!  
Clifton—\$39.50  
Forsyth—\$49.50  
Savannah—\$59.75  
ONLY \$1 WEEK  
Bigelow also makes a Big Rug to sell for as little as \$28.50

**5¢ DOWN A DAY**  
Beautyrest Mattress Box Spring by SIMMONS  
Buy Your Luxurious (Inexpensive Comfort)  
Enjoy refreshing sleep on the world's most famous Mattress. Choice of colors. Full or twin size. Act NOW!

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

## \$83,176 FOR BOY SCOUTS RAISED IN FUND DRIVE

Campaign Formally Closed But Scouts Will Continue Efforts to Raise \$88,500.

A total of \$83,176 of the quota of \$88,500 was raised in a drive for funds for work of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced yesterday at a final report meeting at Hotel De Soto. Although the drive formally ended yesterday, T. F. James, chairman, said workers would continue to solicit during March in an attempt to obtain pledges for the rest of the money sought. He said failure to obtain the full amount would prevent the Council from carrying out its program as it has in previous years.

**TEN STAB WOUNDS IN HEAD**  
Murder Verdict in Killing of St. Joseph Oil Station Operator.  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5.—Coroner E. W. Tadlock, said yesterday that at least 10 stab wounds, some of them piercing the skull, had been found in the head of Arthur Feagan, gasoline station operator who was found murdered in the furnace room of his place of business last night.

Police questioned three suspects, but little success was indicated. James E. Kelley, facing his first murder case as chief of police, assigned five squads of two detectives each to the case. Robbery was the apparent motive, although the extreme brutality of the killer might indicate some other reason for the crime.

**Two Children Killed in Fire.**  
SOMERSET, Ky., March 5.—Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Whitaker of Burdine Valley were burned to death today when flames destroyed the Whitaker home during the absence of the parents.

**Bigelow**  
High-Grade "Lively" Wool RUGS  
Sizes and patterns for every room—Oriental, conventional, Colonial, modern! Amazingly LOW prices!  
3 BIG '9x12' Bays!  
Clifton—\$39.50  
Forsyth—\$49.50  
Savannah—\$59.75  
ONLY \$1 WEEK  
Bigelow also makes a Big Rug to sell for as little as \$28.50

**5¢ DOWN A DAY**  
Beautyrest Mattress Box Spring by SIMMONS  
Buy Your Luxurious (Inexpensive Comfort)  
Enjoy refreshing sleep on the world's most famous Mattress. Choice of colors. Full or twin size. Act NOW!

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

## MT. AUBURN MARKET 6123 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

**STEAK** Sirloin 16c | Beef Tenderloin 16c | Beef Porterhouse 16c

**VEAL** Breast, Shoulder, Lb. 9c | Beef Short Rib, Lb. 9c | Veal Loin, Lb. 13c

**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 10c | **CHUCK** Center Cut Lb. 12c

**EGGS** Strictly Fresh, Doz. 24c | **BUTTER** Fresh, Churned, Lb. 35c

**MINSTER** Cream or Brick Cheese, Lb. 20c | **SKINNED MILK**, Gallon 18c

**COFFEE** Fresh Roasted Santos Lb. 17c, 3 Lbs. 49c

**SUGAR** Pure Granulated 5 25c 10 49c  
10 Pound Limit Lbs. 25c

**Sorghum**, Pure Country, Gal. 75c | **FANCY APRICOTS**, Lb. 17c

**CORN or PEAS**, No. 2 can — 3 for 25c

**PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR**—4-Pound Package — 15c

**DIGED PEARS**—In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can — 15c

**BOURBON WHISKEY**—100 Proof, Yr. Old, Qt. \$1.25, Pi. 65c

**BOURBON WHISKEY**—80 Proof, Year Old, Qt. \$1.19, Pi. 60c

**BOURBON WHISKEY**—2 Yrs. Old, Quart. \$1.49, Pint. 75c

**GIN**—Fifth — \$1.17 | 80 PROOF, Quart — 98c

**ROCK and RYE**—Fifth — 89c | **SLOE GIN**—Fifth — 95c

**BEER**—24 bottles, \$1.35; 6 bottle carton, 39c

**KEG BEER**, 5% — \$1.99 | **WINE**, gal. — \$1.20

**WINE**, fifth — 25c | **WINE**, 1/2-gal. — 69c

**BREAD**—Sliced, Pan — 5c | **BREAD**—Mack's — 2 Loaves 13c

**CREAM BREAD** — 5c | **STOLLEN**, Each — 10c

**LAYER CAKES**, ea. 25c | **CARAMEL ROLLS**, ea. 10c

**POTATOES** — 10 Lb. 20c | **APPLES** — 3 Lb. 12c

**BANANAS** — 3 Lb. 10c | **HICKORY NUTS** — 10 Lb. 10c

**OSTER PLANT** — 2 Bchs. 5c | **GRAPEFRUIT**, large juicy;

**SAVORY CARBAGE** — Lb. 3c | **Foster Tasty Pink** — 2 for 5c

**PARSNIPS** — Lb. 1c | **AVOCADOS**, Calif. — 3 for 10c

**SHELLED POPCORN** — Lb. 6c | **BUNCH TURNIPS** — 2 for 5c

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

**CUSTOM BUILT by MANNE**

BUY—From Our Factory and SAVE the Difference!

**10 MODERN PIECES INCLUDING Manne-Made TWO-TONE Crushed MOHAIR SUITE!**

**GORGEOUS SUITE! ALL FOR ONLY \$99**

**SATURDAY ONLY!**

**COFFEE TABLE! END TABLE! THROW RUG! COCKTAIL SMOKER! FLOOR LAMP & SHADE! TABLE LAMP & SHADE!**

**Bigelow**  
High-Grade "Lively" Wool RUGS  
Sizes and patterns for every room—Oriental, conventional, Colonial, modern! Amazingly LOW prices!  
3 BIG '9x12' Bays!  
Clifton—\$39.50  
Forsyth—\$49.50  
Savannah—\$59.75  
ONLY \$1 WEEK  
Bigelow also makes a Big Rug to sell for as little as \$28.50

**5¢ DOWN A DAY**  
Beautyrest Mattress Box Spring by SIMMONS  
Buy Your Luxurious (Inexpensive Comfort)  
Enjoy refreshing sleep on the world's most famous Mattress. Choice of colors. Full or twin size. Act NOW!

**See Our Complete Display of SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches**

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
This Genuine Full-Size Model A Smashing Value at  
"Super-Duty" Special!  
Greater ICE-Ability  
Greater PROTECT-Ability  
Greater DEPEND-Ability  
Greater SAVE-Ability  
INSTANT CUBE RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY.  
Trade In Your Old Icebox!  
No Money Down  
3 Years to Pay  
See Our Complete Display Tonight

**5615 DELMAN**  
**Manne's**  
FREE TAXI! Phone CAB. 6500  
Shop Tonight Till 9—Saturday Till 10 P. M.

## GARDEN time!

Come to Any of the 3 Big Central Hardware Stores for Grass Seed, Fertilizers, Rakes, Hoes and Every Spring Garden Need!

**Level Head Rake**  
12-tine Rake forged from one piece of solid bar steel. Firmly attached to smooth hickory handle — 55c

**Spading Fork**  
This sturdy steel Spading Fork has four heavy tines with angular backs. You can dig deeply without bending the tines — 89c

**Steel Bow Rake**  
Large, 14-tine Steel Bow Rake with smooth hickory handle. The bow construction gives this rake great strength — 95c

**Forged Steel Hoe**  
Large 7-inch blade Hoe with smooth hickory handle. The blade and shank are forged from one piece of steel — 69c

**Long Handled Tree Pruners**  
Lever Action, Finest Forged Steel Blades  
8 Ft. \$1.49 10 Ft. \$1.59 12 Ft. \$1.69  
Long — Long — Long —

**All Steel Unbreakable Pruning Shears**  
Fine steel blades attached to pressed steel handles with spring steel tension. Cuts branches up to 1/2 inch easily. 39c

**Trash Burner**  
With Easy Open Safety Top!  
Interlocking heavy wire loops close down to form a lid for this strong, heavy wire cage burner. For burning rubbish and leaves. 98c

**FREE DELIVERY**  
In St. Louis and Suburbs, and in E. St. Louis  
Call CE. 4400  
For Prompt, Efficient Delivery Service

**FREE PARKING**  
DOWNTOWN—Between 2nd and 3rd  
Garage, Seventh & Delmar  
KINGSDHWAY — Always  
Plenty of Parking Space.  
WELLSTON — Parking Lot  
Just West of the Store.

**FRESH, NEW GRASS SEED**  
Our seed is packed in sealed packages with the formula and date on each package, assuring you strictest freshness and quality.

"Central Park" Mixed — 30c 85c \$1.35  
Rye Grass Seed — 18c 45c 70c  
Kentucky Blue Grass — 35c 95c \$1.50  
Red Top Seed — 35c 95c \$1.50  
Quick Growing Seed — 25c 70c \$1.10

**CLOVER**, 1/4-Lb., 15c; 1/2-Lb., 25c; 1-Lb., 39c

**FERTILIZERS**  
5 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs. 50 Lbs. 100 Lbs.  
Sheep Manure — 23c 40c 65c \$1.00 \$1.89  
Cow Manure — 35c 55c 85c \$1.59  
Vigoro — 45c 85c \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00  
Armour's Bone Meal — 90c \$1.45 \$2.45  
Armour's Fertilizer — 90c \$1.50 \$2.50

**Wheelbarrow**  
A strong, durable Wheelbarrow with hardwood frame and shaped handle. Fits with steel tray and steel wheel — \$3.98

**LAWN FENCE**  
Rust-resisting, copper-bearing, heavily galvanized steel wire fence. In rolls of 50, 75, 100, 150 feet. Single picket.  
36-in. 42-in. 48-in. High  
Per Ft. Per Ft. Per Ft.  
7c 8c 9c  
Cut Pieces, 1c ft. Higher

**ORNAMENTAL FENCE GATES**  
With double picket wire. All sizes in stock, priced according to size, up from \$2.45

**FENCE POSTS**  
3 1/2-in. L-Shape Steel Posts — 26c  
3 1/2-in. T-Shape Steel Posts — 29c  
7-in. Round Net Cedar 2 1/2-in. Posts — 20c

**"Tylac" Wall Tile**  
For Your Kitchen and Bathroom Walls  
Tylac comes in sheets, and can be applied over any wall by a carpenter. Tylac looks like tile, feels like tile and is precisely indestructible. It is finished with seven coats of hard, porcelain-like baked-on enamel that is guaranteed not to chip, never needs refinishing. Choice of white and colors.  
Per square foot — 32c  
The Cost of Installation is Very Small.

**LUMBER FOR EVERY NEED**  
Specify, require call for lumber and we can supply any kind in any amount, cut to your exact measurements and delivered from our complete lumber yards.

**311 N. Sixth St.**  
**1616 S. Kingshighway**  
**6301 Easton Ave.**

## Editorial Daily PART FOUR

## FRENCH CABINETS DECREES GOLD

Lifts Five-Month Domestic Trade Move to Bring Money of Hiding.

FRANC LIKELY TO BE at 21.94 to Dollar though No Word is Given.

Stabilization Expected. An official communiqué issued by the French government, seeking to reassure holders of franc bonds, announced that the franc would be reduced to 21.94 to the dollar, but that the budget would be reduced to 21.94 to the dollar, only slightly above the present rate of 21.50 to the dollar.

The reduction would be more than 2 per cent. At 21.94 to the dollar, the value would be 4.55 cent above the present rate of 21.50 to the dollar.

Government control of exchange is included. The franc announced in a communiqué after the Cabinet session, March 3.

2. Formation of a committee to "assure defense of the security of the franc" and to "assure the stability of prices."

3. Dispatch of "severe" letters to all governments to cut expenses, to reserve of new currencies in small salaries, to increase in prices of new currencies.

Explanation as to the first of the project, the Cabinet explained that the Bank of France, the gold market, buying at current prices and with the intention of dealers, had been "transacting" in gold under the devaluation was nullified and again became an active force in the counter transaction.

The commission to watch the franc and monetary policy was announced to have as members: Louis Lohry, governor of the Bank of France; Paul Reynaud, director-general of the Bank of France; and Jacques Laval, director-general of the Bank of France.

The authority of this committee to watch the franc and monetary policy was announced to have as members: Louis Lohry, governor of the Bank of France; Paul Reynaud, director-general of the Bank of France; and Jacques Laval, director-general of the Bank of France.

The Premier promised that the Treasury will be "figure which should be normal capacity" in the national defense program, will not "transmission to 'plead' in order to devaluations."

The rest of the Treasury would be easily covered in a short time.



MARKET LISTON  
Boneless Shoulder or Rib 16c  
EAL LOIN LEG. LB. 13c  
Center Cut 1b. 12c  
Fresh Turned, Lb. 35c  
HILL, Salmon 18c  
3 lbs. 49c  
10 49c  
PRIGOTS, Lb. 17c  
3 for 29c  
15c  
\$1.25, Pl. 65c  
\$1.19, Pl. 60c  
49, Pint, 75c  
98c  
55c  
65c  
carton, 39c  
gal. \$1.20  
gal. 69c  
2 Laves 13c  
10c  
OLLS, ea. 10c  
3 Lb. 12c  
10 Lb. 10c  
July;  
2 for 10c  
3 for 5c  
2 for 5c  
galow, or an apart  
Rental Want Ads  
Our Factory  
the Difference  
ECES  
ING  
TWO-TONE  
SUITE!  
FOR ONLY  
99  
ce's  
UNFURNISHED  
RETAILERS  
10 P. M.

**FRENCH CABINET DECREE FREE GOLD MARKET**

Lifts Five-Month Bar On Domestic Trading in Move to Bring Metal Out of Hiding.

**DRASTIC REDUCTION IN BUDGET VOTED**

Franc Likely to Be Pegged at 21.94 to Dollar Although No Word of This Is Given.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, March 5.—Premier Blum's Government, seeking to steady France's finances, lifted a five-month-old bar against domestic gold trading today and announced the budget would be reduced drastically in preparation for a new loan to pay national expenses.

The effect of the Cabinet's action setting up a free gold market, officials hoped, would be to attract gold from holders inside the country and draw French gold back into France from outside.

Blum called on President Albert Lebrun, former Premier Edouard Herriot and other present and former officials of the Government to join in radio appeals to the country to support the new interior loan. The amount of the loan has not been fixed.

Stabilization Expected.

An official communiqué left the question of further devaluation of the franc unanswered, but informed sources predicted Finance Minister Vincent Auriol was prepared to stabilize the monetary unit at 21.94 to the dollar, only slightly less than the present rate of 21.50 to the dollar.

(The reduction would be slightly more than 2 per cent. At the rate of 21.94 to the dollar, the franc's value would be 4.55 cents, compared to the present rate of almost 4.65 cents.)

Government control of foreign exchange is "excluded," Premier Blum announced in a communiqué after the Cabinet session at the Elysee Palace.

He emphasized all financial activity of the Government would be aided by provisions of the monetary stabilization agreement of last September among the United States, Great Britain and France.

Summary of Three Measures.

The Cabinet members voted approval of three measures to bolster the nation's financial position:

1. A request to the Bank of France to give general authorization for free importation and free trading in gold in the interior (of the country) to become effective Monday, March 8.
2. Formation of a commission of experts to "assure defense of the franc, the security of commerce and stability of prices."
3. Dispatch of "severe instructions" to all Government departments to cut expenses with the "single reservation of necessary increases in small salaries," and promise of punishment for unjustified increases in prices of necessities of life.

Explanation as to Gold.

The first of the projected measures, the Cabinet explained, will allow the Bank of France to enter the gold market, buying and selling at current prices and without identification of dealers. Restrictions on gold transactions, imposed last October under the devaluation law, were nullified and the metal again became an active unit in over-the-counter transactions.

The commission to watch price trends and monetary fluctuations was announced to have these members: Emile Labeyrie, governor of the Bank of France; Charles Rist, honorary governor; Paul Beaudouin, director-general of the Bank of Indo-China; and Jacques Rueff, director-general of movement of funds in the French treasury.

"The authority of this commission extends to watching the Government bond market in accord with the Director-General of Deposits," the Cabinet said.

Concerning reduction in governmental expenditures, Blum's ministers said: "The Government is resolved not to hinder a return to real equilibrium by expenses not provided for in the national revenue. Most severe instructions will be given to all departments to forbid additional credits."

Needs of the Treasury.

The Premier promised the "needs of the Treasury will be brought to figure which should not exceed a normal capacity of Treasury securities or loans."

"Half of these needs," he said, "correspond to the 19,000,000,000 francs (\$283,500,000) in extraordinary defense credits for 1937."

This national defense financing, he said, will not allow any "man to plead his personal interests in order to dodge his civic obligations."

The rest of the Treasury needs would be easily covered by normal operations in a short-term market, he added.

## Network of Cables London Defense Against Air Raid

### Plan for Balloons to Drop "Cage" Disclosed by Air Force in Asking Parliament for \$412,500,000.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 5.—The British Air Force disclosed its plan today to defend London from air attack by a cage of steel cables in asking Parliament for appropriations that would increase the total 1937 cost of Britain's war machine to £269,700,000 (\$1,345,000,000).

The Air Ministry announced its expense estimates for the current year would reach \$412,500,000, or more than double the amount asked for last year.

The Royal Air Force, Viscount Swinton, Secretary of State for Air, announced, would be increased to 70,000 officers and men with a first line strength of 1750 aircraft organized in 124 squadrons.

Ten special units of an auxiliary air force would be created, he declared, to operate a balloon barrage for the defense of London from the air.

Huge fleets of balloons, he explained, would be sent into the air at the first alarm of a hostile raid to drop a network of cables that would cage in the city and ensnare any enemy plane that tried to dash through.

The Navy has asked for \$525,325,000 and the Army for \$410,870,000 for this year's program.

Increase of 20,000 Men.

The air force personnel as planned for 1937, the Minister said, means an increase of 20,000 men. By April 1, he told the House of Commons, the Royal Air Force will number 100 squadrons stationed at home, 200 squadrons serving with the air

## U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR ATTACK ON HITLER

State Department Conveys Regrets for Remarks by Mayor LaGuardia.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The United States apologized to Germany today for remarks made recently by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York about Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The State Department said that James C. Dunn, chief of the division of Western European affairs, in an oral statement to Dr. Hans Thomsen, counselor of the German Embassy, said, in substance:

"In this country the right of freedom of speech is guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen and is cherished as a part of the national heritage. This, however, does not lessen the regret of the Government when utterances either by private citizens or by public officials speaking in an individual capacity give offense to a government with which we have official relations.

"I very earnestly deprecate the utterances which have thus given offense to the German Government. They do not represent the attitude of this Government toward the German Government. It is our policy to conduct the official relation with other nations upon a basis of complete and mutual respect for the rights and sensibilities of each other."

At New York Mayor LaGuardia said: "I still stand by what I said and repeat it again."

German Newspapers Denounce Mayor LaGuardia.

BERLIN, March 5.—The German press yesterday assailed Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York for his idea for a "hall of horrors" at the 1939 World's Fair, including a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world."

Cables carried instructions to Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador at Washington, to protest forthwith to the United States Government.

(Secretary of State Hull in Washington voiced informal regret over such incidents, promised investigation, and indicated a formal expression of regret would be conveyed to the German Embassy.)

Even the usually soft-spoken Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the Boersenzeltung and the Tageblatt joined editorially in attack on LaGuardia.

They suggested LaGuardia spoke as head of "unscrupulous elements" which are trying internationally to poison the world atmosphere, "that it is such a Jewish inflammatory speeches which are driving the world into a catastrophe," that the Jew LaGuardia "must at least have his ears boxed morally inasmuch as it is impossible to do it physically."

The severest attack was that by Der Angriff, published by Minister of Propaganda Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels. Der Angriff printed the Mayor's picture under the caption, "Soudred LaGuardia," and called him a "lout" and an "impudent Jew."

The United States embassy transmitted to Washington a full report on the strictures in Der Angriff.

Author of Massachusetts Teachers' Oath Law Quotes Result of Survey at Various Universities.

BOSTON, March 5.—Thomas Dorgan, author of the state teachers' oath law, insisted at a legislative hearing yesterday that the presidents of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Harvard University "get rid of the Communists" in their schools.

Dorgan was a witness at a legislative hearing on repeal of the law which compels teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the State and Federal Constitutions.

Dorgan, former Democratic State Representative from Boston, said a survey disclosed the presence of Communists and Socialists at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the University of Chicago and Dartmouth.

The survey, Dorgan said, showed 500 students at New York University had cheered a Communist candidate for President.

Again quoting the survey, Dorgan said there were 105 Communists and Socialists at Harvard, 270 at the University of California, 121 at Yale, 122 at Dartmouth, 64 at Princeton, 167 at Columbia, and 411 at the University of Chicago.

## SOVIET EX-PREMIER RYKOV EXPELLED BY COMMUNISTS

Editor Bukharin Also Ousted—Both Expected to Be Among 20 to Be Tried for Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, March 5.—The Communist party tonight expelled Alexis I. Rykov, former president of the Council of People's Commissars, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of Izvestia, and announced important new resolutions affecting the whole party.

Both Rykov and Bukharin are expected to be tried soon on charges of conspiracy against the Soviet regime.

The nature of the resolutions was not explained, although an official communiqué said they affected "economy and party structure."

The decisions were made by the plenum of the central committee of the party. Observers felt they were of vital importance, in view of the disclosures of party defection and alleged conspiracy within the ranks at the recent trial of Trotskyists.

Rykov, for nearly 10 years Premier of the Soviet Union, was apparently deeply incriminated in charges of Trotskyist conspiracy by the testimony of men already convicted and shot.

Recent Moscow advices indicate he and Bukharin, chronicler of the Red revolution, will be the principals of a group of perhaps 20 persons, alleged to compose a "Right Center," which is charged with conspiring for the overthrow of Bolshevism.

This "Right Center" is the third of the alleged conspiracy centers which the Soviet Government says it has uncovered. It charges each party with knowledge and in liaison with the others for the defeat of state Socialism.

Trials involving the other two centers resulted, first, in the execution of the Zinovieff-Kamenef group of 16 men last year, and second, in the putting to death of 13 men in January for participation in a "parallel or reserve center."

## HORSES USED IN SMUGGLING

Driven Over Border After Swallowing Polish Currency.

By the Associated Press.  
WARSAW, March 5.—Several alleged currency smugglers were held today as police investigated their latest trick of using old horses to get money out of Poland in violation of national law.

An organized gang has been buying worn-out horses in Gdynia, police said, and forcing small oilcloth bags of paper money down their throats. Then the horses were driven over the Polish border into the free city of Danzig, the animals killed and the money bags recovered.

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT FEARS COURT WOULD BE ERRAND BOY

Returning From Europe, He Says President Would 'Sell Our Children Down the River.'

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, returning from Europe today on the United States liner Washington, said that if the Supreme Court proposal of President Roosevelt wins out in Congress "we will have sold our children down the river."

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Colonel went to England for a series of lectures at Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London. He visited Ireland and lectured at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

In commenting upon the Supreme Court, Roosevelt said: "Free courts are the safeguard of the poor. It is to them that the laboring man has turned for protection. They have guarded the rights of free speech and of minorities. If the President wins, the Supreme Court will be merely the errand boy of any political party in power in Washington."

## MISSOURI SOCIETIES URGE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Federated Clubs, Parent-Teacher Association and Voluntary 38 Re-affirm Indorsement.

The Federated Clubs of Missouri, representing 500 organizations, have reaffirmed their indorsement of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. It was announced today by the Missouri Child Labor Committee, with headquarters at Hotel Kings-Way.

Club officers throughout the State have written State Senators and Representatives urging them to vote for ratification of the amendment.

The Missouri Parent-Teacher Association, with more than 900 units, also has reaffirmed its indorsement. Similar action was announced today by Voluntary 38 of the Society of Forty and Eight.

## GEISHA GIRL ENDS LIFE TO AVOID BUDDHIST RITE

Steals Away From Temple Where Strikers Take Bath in Icy Water.

By the Associated Press.  
OSAKA, Japan, March 5.—A 22-year-old geisha girl chose death today rather than join geisha strikers in rites of purification within a Buddhist temple.

The geisha girl, barricaded within the temple grounds on Mount Shinki, rose before dawn, stripped off her nightgown and plunged into an open air bath in freezing water for ritualistic purification before praying for success of their strike.

But Fukuko Miyamoto slipped away and went secretly down the mountain to the city where she took poison.

Her colleagues plan to give her a funeral such as is accorded only to national heroines.

After the outdoor rite, the nude geishas prostrated themselves on the hard floor before the main altars of Gokuso Temple and prayed for a half hour. Then they marched before the director of police and petitioned him to organize an independent geisha guild.

On that condition only, they declared, would they return to their jobs as entertainers. The police chief promised to consider their petition.

## AMBASSADOR BULLITT RETURNS TO U. S.; SILENT ON MISSION

Envoys to France Says He Will Discuss 'Several Little Things' During Visit.

NEW YORK, March 5.—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, returned on the liner Washington today for a two-weeks' visit, withholding comment on the object of his trip home.

When asked if he brought back with him a report on European conditions generally, and French finances in particular, for the information of the President and the State Department, Bullitt replied he had returned "to discuss several little things, but nothing of importance." He said his trip was principally of a personal nature.

Bullitt said Paris "had never been more pleasant than this winter" and that the Riviera had had its best season since 1928.

## LABORITES WIN IN LONDON

Retain Control of County Council for Another Three Years.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 5.—Laborites retained control of the London County Council for another three years, incomplete returns from yesterday's municipal election indicated today.

W. H. Webb, leader of the municipal reform party, the Laborites' conservative opposition, admitted defeat in his party's fight to regain power. The municipal reform party needed to win eight new seats to regain a majority lost to the Laborites in 1934. Returns counted by 2 a. m. today gave Labor 54 seats to 40 for its opposition. There are 30 other seats. The Council, similar to a Board of Aldermen, governs an area of 117 square miles, which has a population of more than 4,000,000.

## Ducal Pair After Their Wedding



DRIVING home from their wedding at Arundel, England, acknowledging the cheers of the townspeople.

## \$840,000,000 IN INCOME TAX PAYMENTS EXPECTED IN MARCH

Treasury Hopes Revised Laws Will Bring in \$1,500,000,000 Before June 30.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Income tax revenues are expected by treasury officials to pour \$840,000,000 into the Federal purse this month.

With only 10 days remaining until the March 15 deadline for filing returns, authorities estimated today income tax receipts would aggregate about \$1,500,000,000 between now and June 30.

If revenues reach \$840,000,000 in March, they will more than double the \$412,452,233 collected in the same month last year and will outstrip receipts for the entire 1932-33 fiscal year by \$94,000,000.

Estimates of the sharp upturn are based on the consistent upswing in gauges of business activity during the last half of 1936 and effects of upward revisions in tax rates against corporation and higher-bracket individual incomes.

Of the March receipts, corporation income revenues, bolstered by the new levy on undistributed profits, are expected to account for between 55 and 60 per cent.

## COURTHOUSE-BURNING RUSSIAN JUDGE SHOT

He Destroyed Evidence of Bribery—Janitress Lost Life in the Fire.

By the Associated Press.  
SARANSK, U. S. S. R., March 5.—Superior Judge A. Demidov, charged with burning down his courthouse to destroy damaging records, was shot yesterday after being condemned by the court over which he once presided.

Four members of his staff were sentenced to from three to 10 years in prison.

Judge Demidov was arrested Oct. 22, 1936. Government investigators alleged he burned the courthouse in May after an unsuccessful arson attempt the month before. It was charged the judge, a member of the Communist party, handed out light sentences to those who could and did pay for the considerations.

The courthouse janitress, burned to death in the fire, "knew too much" about the judge and his affairs, the investigators charged.

## ADMINISTRATION PROPOSES PENALTY ON FARM SURPLUSES

AAA Administrator Makes Suggestion to House Committee for High Tax.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Congressional farm leaders said today administration officials had proposed that the Secretary of Agriculture be authorized to impose a "penalty" tax on producers when larger surpluses were likely. The suggestion, they said, was laid before the House Agriculture Committee by H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, and counsel for the Agricultural Department.

Representative Hope (Rep.), Arkansas, ranking minority member of the committee, said it was proposed the tax would be used only as a last resort to curtail agricultural production and maintain parity prices for farm products. When the surplus in a basic product reached a point that threatened price parity, the Secretary of Agriculture would be empowered to levy a heavy tax on every marketed bushel or pound of that product. It suggested the tax be as high as 75 per cent of the market price.

Growers of that product who complied with acreages allotted them under voluntary control measures however, would be granted benefit payments equal to the amount of their tax. Members of the committee said constitutionality of the proposal has been questioned.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Gosh... All Boys Want Boyd Clothes!

Boyd's have just the clothes boys want, and at prices fathers like to pay!

2-TROUSER PREP SUITS, \$21.50

Prepsters in the know want suits like these for Spring! New Glen Plaid, new overplaid and good-looking mixtures. They're perfectly tailored with just the right casual appearance. Single and double breasted with two pair of pleated trousers. Browns, greys, tans and blues. Sizes 16 to 22.

NEW SPRING SLACKS, \$5.95

New plaids and checks in sporty-looking slacks for Spring. Sizes 13 to 20.

THE BOYDSTER 2-KNICKER SUIT, \$14.95

Double-breasted sport-back suits are carefully tailored as men's fine suits. Two pair of pleated knickers. All the new Spring patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' SPRING SWEATERS, \$2.95

Sport-back sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Fleeces and plain wools. All new popular colors for Spring. Sizes 28 to 32.

BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS, \$2.95

Plus-Twoes with pleated front. New Spring patterns. Good-looking with extra coats and creases. Sizes 8 to 14.

BOYS' PHOENIX HOSE, 39c

A large selection of new Spring colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boyd's Store—Missouri

Boyd-Richardson OLIVE AT SIXTH

let's try STEINER'S for Spring

BOULEVARD SUITS

Handsome plaids, neat stripes, attractive checks and solid colors, in all the new Spring shades of blue, brown, grey and green, including the popular "dusk" tones. Single and double breasted, plain and sports backs. All wool worsteds, long-wearing gabardines and shape-retaining twists. The year's best clothing buy.

\$22

EASTER

comes very early this year... Sunday, March 28.

USE OUR 10 PAY PLAN

Be smartly dressed for Easter. Pay as you earn, out of income.

Alfred F. Steiner inc.

1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Featuring GGG Clothes, Knox and Mallory Hats

OPEN EVENINGS  
Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 17, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely private news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Sportsman on Meramec Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN regard to the condition of Meramec State Park, may I offer a few observations from a sportsman's point of view? When Meramec Park was first purchased and for several years thereafter, I enjoyed camping and fishing at Gravel Spring. This was a beautiful shaded beach on the river and an ideal place to enjoy the great outdoors, far away from the howling mob. However, I would now rather pitch a tent on the banks of the lagoon in Forest Park, because in the last few years Meramec Park has undergone a metamorphosis that has changed it from a game preserve into a 7000-acre picnic ground.

There are hundreds of tables, benches, hot-dog stands, cabins, baseball diamonds and all the other artificialities of civilization scattered over this fine tract of ground. It seems that in our urge to provide work for idle hands, we are permitting our last few remnants of unspoiled wilderness to be destroyed. The bitter pill is that Meramec and most other State parks were purchased with money obtained from the hunters and fishermen of this State and for that reason were to be used primarily as game refuges and not for wholesale recreational areas for people who do not contribute a dime toward their purchase or maintenance.

Like many other sportsmen, I sincerely hope that the new Conservation Commission will take steps to remove those responsible for these conditions and restore the State parks to their original purpose—the propagation of game and fish.

W. WILLMANN.

## Unjust Distribution of Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOT only are there married women on the payrolls of the city and of large corporations, but they are also holding jobs on Relief Administration projects which the Government set up to take people from the relief rolls.

There are women with no children, whose husbands are drawing nearly \$300 in the Police and Street departments, who receive \$85 a month on the census job. But I, father of seven, am given \$85 a month to live on.

This is an injustice to the many who are still out of jobs. I think it dishonorable and selfish of such women as well as their employers. I sincerely wonder if these people have any conscience, since they see others hungry and cold while they think only of themselves, their clothes and good times. HOPEFUL.

## "Franco vs. Del Vayo."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on "Franco vs. Del Vayo" is a surprising bit of inanity. Does Del Vayo admit that there are foreign volunteers on the so-called Government side? Good! I am surprised that he admitted it, but would he admit that there are quite a few others who were tricked into actual fighting service? Would he admit that there were other volunteers (?) who were and still are forced at the point of a gun to support that which is a vicious government? And would you label this sort of thing "moral support"? I am sure you wouldn't.

Now what really surprises me is that you forget completely the fact that Franco is a General and Del Vayo a Foreign Minister. Are you not expecting too much of Franco? Is not a Foreign Minister paid to talk? Did anyone interview the Czar about his future plans while he was about to be shot? Why not interview Mide, say, or the pliable Astor, or Caballero, and see how they stack up with Franco? QUERULOUS.

## New Deal Deception.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE recent vote of confidence given Mr. Roosevelt most certainly was not an authority to pack the Supreme Court and could not be so construed by any stretch of the imagination. During the campaign, he repeatedly steepled that issue and refused even to intimate that he had the slightest intention of tinkering with the Supreme Court. Had he done so at that time, there is no doubt that the results would have been far different. The size of the court makes no difference to Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, just so long as he gets rid of the members who do not agree with him. God forbid the day when we shall permit the chief executive to dictate to Congress and control the judiciary. That would be the beginning of the end.

ALTON.

## Why We Use More Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Automobile manufacturers and dealers are shirking their responsibility for economical operation of automobiles while they indict the automobile owner for the record of excessive gasoline consumption during the past few years. The mechanical construction and engineering design of automobiles and automobile engines are far more to do with the average late model car running 24 (or less) miles to the gallon of gasoline than have the drivers.

The operators of automobiles represent a constant, and the design of automobiles and engines, changed so much during the past few years, represents the variable responsible for the increased consumption of gasoline per mile, albeit many improvements in other directions have been made. RWE.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S DIATRIBE.

The savage attack delivered last night by the head of one of the co-ordinate branches of our Government, the President of the United States, upon the head of another co-ordinate branch, the Supreme Court, should stir the indignation of every citizen who cares for the preservation of our constitutional system.

Demagogic in its appeal, intemperate and ill-natured in its words and manner, the President's speech comported ill with the high dignity of his office.

The speech can bring only grief to great numbers of those who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last campaign. None can deny that if he had made such a speech in the campaign, instead of evading the constitutional issue as he did, the complexion of the struggle would have been materially changed.

Mr. Roosevelt went far beyond the bounds of previous attacks upon the court by administration spokesmen. Those attacks, by and large, have been upon the so-called conservative majority of the court. The President last night, when he bracketed the NRA decision with those that have gone against him by a divided vote, vented his wrath upon the whole court. He attacked the constitutional views not only of the majority, but those of Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone, all of whom joined in saying that the National Industrial Recovery Act violated the Constitution.

Is Mr. Roosevelt the sole repository of constitutional wisdom, that he should say that a decision concurred in by the nine members of the court, with their widely varying personal philosophies, is a bad decision?

He went still further. Note his words: "You know," he said, speaking of the AAA decision, "who assumed the power to veto, and did vote, that program." And again of the decision on the Recovery Act: "You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, that program."

Assumed the power to veto!

Does Mr. Roosevelt mean that the Supreme Court usurped the power to pass upon acts of Congress? Is he advancing now, by implication, the concept that the power of judicial review of acts of Congress should be taken away?

If that is his concept, let him say so, and let the issue be fought out in those terms.

Almost overnight, Mr. Roosevelt has discovered an acute crisis in the nation, one that demands instantaneous action. He is against "postponing one moment beyond absolute necessity the time when we can free from legal doubt those policies which offer a progressive solution of our problems." Yet we were told during and after the campaign that the depression had been conquered and the country was back on an even keel.

If the need for action is pressing now, it was equally pressing eight months ago, when the Democrats in convention wrote their pledge that, if the work of the New Deal could not be carried forward within the Constitution as it now stands, "clarifying amendment" would be sought.

Since the time of the convention, there has been no decision of the court adverse to the New Deal; the situation with regard to the New Deal and the Supreme Court is exactly the same now as it was then. Indeed, the situation is substantially the same as it was 21 months ago, when the Supreme Court knocked out the NRA. Mr. Roosevelt said at the time that this decision presaged the invalidation of other important New Deal legislation. He knew then, and stated, what his problem was. And he accepted in full the Democratic platform of last June. His words must fall to convince when he calls now for action, not to amend the Constitution, but to circumvent it—not to submit the issue of change in essentials of our Government to the people, but to effect a drastic change without consulting the people.

All the camouflage with which the President surrounded his court proposal in his message to Congress came off last night. He seeks by a coup to bend the Supreme Court to his will. His speech of last night was a demagogic effort to that end.

The issue is crystal-clear.

May those in Congress who value constitutional government stand fast in their faith!

## A CONGRESSIONAL WIDOW DECLINES.

Mrs. James P. Buchanan, widow of the late Congressman from the Tenth Texas District and chairman of the important House Appropriations Committee, has announced that she will not be a candidate for the seat vacated by her husband's death. In doing so, she follows the worthy example of the widows of the late Speakers Rainey and Byrnes and so adds to the weight of their example in a time when it is particularly needed. In a democracy, widows, manifestly, enjoy no natural right to succeed their husbands in Congress. And yet every year sees such candidacies, based primarily on an appeal to sentiment. Mrs. Buchanan's husband had been in Congress for almost 25 years, and it is probable that her candidacy would have made a strong appeal of this nature. All the more reason to applaud her adherence to the principle of democratic government.

## JUSTIFIED LIMITATION OF LABOR.

Labor comes before the Illinois Legislature with a proper proposal in the bill of State Senator Loughran of Chicago for the limitation of the working day for women to eight hours. The present maximum of 10 hours has been outmoded by economic conditions, to say nothing of the findings of the medical profession, since its adoption.

The validity of such legislation under the Federal Constitution is not open to question. As long ago as 1908, the Supreme Court in the case of Muller vs. Oregon—made historic by Louis D. Brandeis' trail-blazing brief based on the knowledge and experience of public officials and experts in health, sociology and economics—upheld a state law limiting the industrial employment of women to 10 hours.

If 10 hours was a suitable maximum in 1908, the year of the pioneering Oregon law's enactment, a limitation of eight hours in a time of widespread unemployment 34 years later can certainly be justified.

Passage of the Loughran bill, which already has been endorsed by the Horner administration, will do no more than recognize the necessities of labor in the present day.

## GOV. STARK AND CONSERVATION.

At an address before the North American Wildlife Conference, Gov. Stark expressed his deep interest in Missouri's new wildlife amendment and his firm intention to appoint to the new commission "able and public-spirited men, men who are willing to give freely of their time and ability in a public cause." The Governor intends, if necessary, to draft such men for the commission.

The importance of making outstanding choices for the initial membership of the board is fully recognized by the Governor. "The policy of the first board," says he, "will largely determine the success or failure of the whole program." One of the reasons for this is that the first board will choose a permanent director, upon whose shoulders will rest the actual administration of the work.

It has been interesting to observe the enthusiasm created at the Wildlife Conference by discussion of Missouri's new amendment. This was because, while other states are far beyond us in conservation work, Missouri is the first State to place this subject in the Constitution, beyond the reach of meddling and selfish legislators. Since removal from politics, which has been the curse of the conservation movement in Missouri, is the whole theory of the amendment, Gov. Stark correctly feels that it would be subverted by the appointment of any but the highest type of disinterested men to the board.

## A BILL TO UNDO GOOD.

Do the people of Missouri want the Legislature to hamstring the movement to clean up the legal profession in this State? If not, they should make known their opposition to a bill which is being sponsored by the majority floor leader in the House, Roy Hamlin of Hannibal. What Mr. Hamlin proposes is to tie the hands of the judicial circuit committees now charged with rooting out unethical lawyers. His bill, which has just received a favorable committee report, files in the face of the State Supreme Court's decision in the Richards disbarment case, in which the court's inherent power to regulate and discipline the bar was emphatically reasserted. The practice of law is not a property right, as the Hamlin bill would attempt to make it. It is a privilege extended by the courts to their trusted agents. When agents violate their trust, the courts have full authority to terminate the privilege. This bill can be bracketed with that to restore the vicious shotgun motion. What more needs to be said about it?

The 12-hour day is a barbaric yesterday in the steel mills, and now the 40-hour week has arrived on the scene. The world do move.

## EVERYBODY LOST.

Great banking houses vied with one another for the Van Sweringen account, and J. P. Morgan & Co. won the brothers' favor. That much at least is clear in the testimony, before the Senate Railway Finance Committee's inquiry, of witnesses who have told about the vast, intricate operations.

An incident, too, may be noted which, had the motion been carried, might have assumed the proportions of a rebellion. We refer to the explosion of an officer of the Chase National Bank. Enraged at the penurious "allotments we are receiving," he was all for charging in head-on, "just as we went after the foreign business." The treasonable utterance was tabled, and now that it is all over, E. R. Tinker, sponsor of the resolution, is happy that his declaration of war was overruled.

For the Van Sweringens were ultimately "poison" to the bankers. The experience of the Morgan firm is in point. As head of a syndicate, that firm issued Van Sweringen securities in the amount of \$512,627,000 over a period of 16 years. The connection yielded a profit of \$3,000,000, which was more than wiped out by loans to the brothers. In the end, the net result to the Morgan firm, so Mr. Lamont said, was a loss of \$1,421,000.

The financial obituary of the Van Sweringens may be briefly inscribed. They started without the proverbial shoestring. With "other people's money," they secured control of three billion dollars' worth of railroad property. They finished without the proverbial shoestring. From nowhere to nowhere.

But what of the investing public which bought the half-billion of Van Sweringen securities marketed through the Morgan syndicate? The investors are, of course, the "other people," the misuse of whose money was analytically indicted long ago by the present Justice Brandeis. Their \$500,000,000 of the immediate discussion is gone with the snows of yesterday.

Experts in convention assembled again pick the Cardinals to win. They point to the "addition of Warneke," and are wholly unimpressed by the "subtraction of Disay."

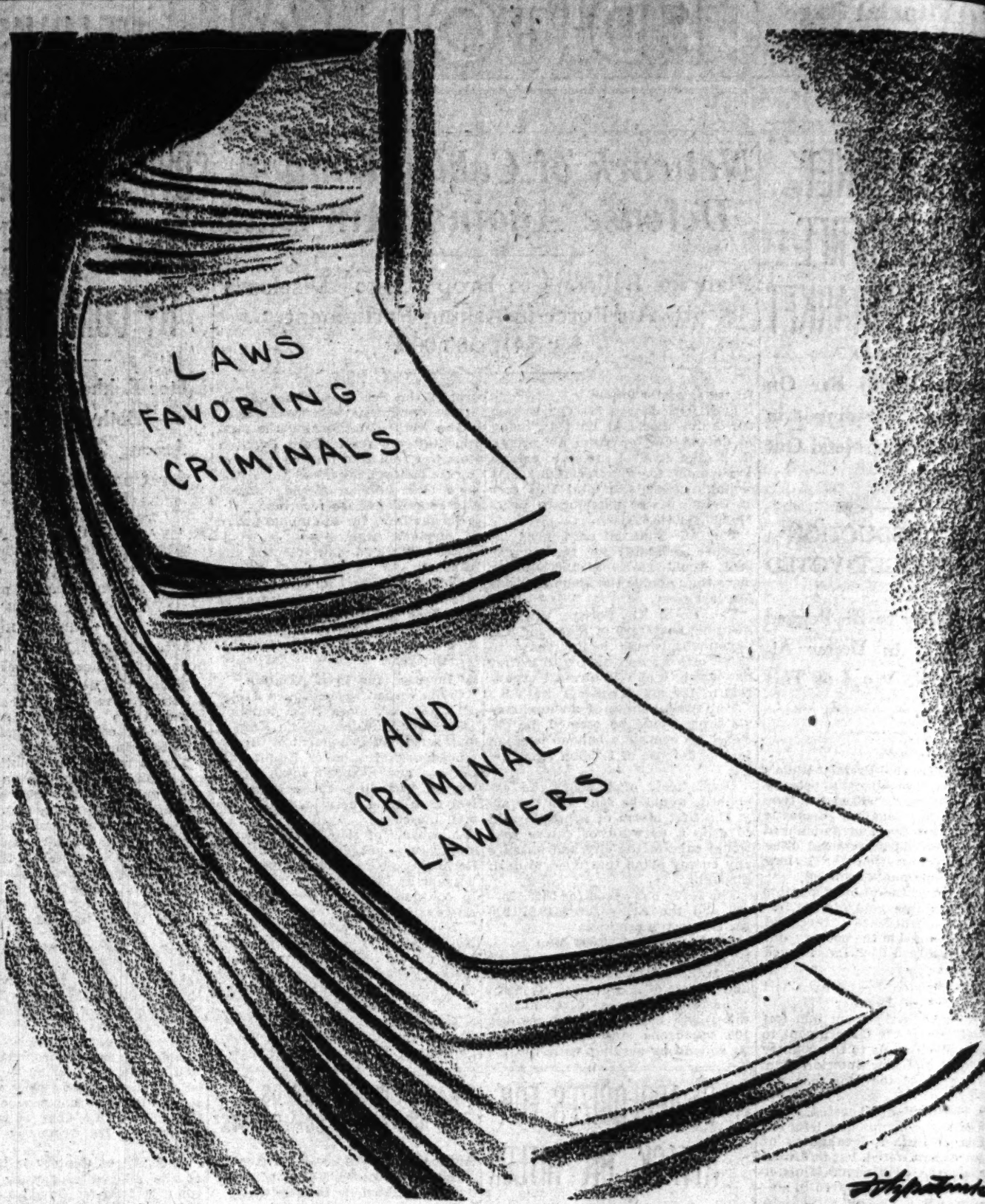
## AN OBEDIENT GERMAN CRITIC.

When the German Government last November issued a ukase outlawing criticism in any branch of the arts, it created a field day for artists in the non-Fascist countries. Many amusing pieces were written purporting to show what sort of articles commentators would be compelled to produce in view of the taboo. These intended burlesques, it now proves, were not burlesques; they exaggerated the true situation only slightly, if at all.

This is seen from one law-abiding reporter's review of an art exhibit at the Berlin Academy, forwarded to the Chicago Daily News by its Berlin correspondent. The ex-critic went no further in his review than to count the pictures and sculptures, and classify them in various categories. There were 120 human figures, he found; 80 blonds and 40 brunettes, "although 19 of the blonds have dark eyes and nine of the brunettes have blue eyes." There were 13 peasant subjects and 85 landscapes. The horse was the artist's favorite animal; next came the owl. There were two busts of Hitler and one of Hindenburg. And so on, with not a word, of course, as to the quality or spirit of any item.

This may be laughable, but it is at the same time pathetic. It is an exhibit of Fascist regimentation carried to the 11th degree. It discloses a people's every activity molded to the dictatorial pattern, and the stimulating and standard-conserving function of criticism reduced to goose-stepping impotence.

Beware of March—the lion in lamb's clothing.



## WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS ARE TURNING OUT.

## For Legislative Reform in Missouri

Best way to correct Legislature's defects is not higher pay or Legislative Council, but making it a one-chamber body, Missouri farm leader writes; suggests membership of 26, at \$7000 a year, with no limit on length of sessions; this would attract men of high ability, increase law-making efficiency and weaken the lobbyists' hold.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE present Legislature, no doubt, will again submit a constitutional amendment to increase the salaries of legislative members, but considering the mood that our tax-ridden people are in, defeat in this "solemn referendum" is practically a foregone conclusion. That the present pay of \$5 per day is unfair to the members no one will deny, but is not our present legislative system, which harks back to the days of the log cabin, hopelessly antiquated? Therefore, instead of trying to patch up the old machine, should we not give thought to a one-body chamber such as has been created in Nebraska?

Our present State system, which was formulated during the early days of the Republic, was patterned after the English House of Lords and House of Commons. The theory was that the State Senate and House of Representatives would be a check upon each other. But the premises were entirely different; the House of Lords, originally selected by the King, represents the aristocracy, while the House of Commons, elected by the people, presumably represents the latter. But here in the United States, we have never had an aristocracy as such; hence, our State Senate and House of Representatives both supposedly speak for the same people. Therefore, what occasion is there for a "check" of one body upon the other?

For many years, our Legislature has been a two-ringed circus, in which a few expert men who obtain places on vital committees control important legislation, while the rank and file of the members either do not know what it is all about or are powerless. Again and again during recent years, important bills have been pigeonholed in committees until it was too late to get action on them, or they have been so amended that they were sure of rejection on the floor.

In these circumstances, the average Legislature is a happy hunting ground for the special-interest lobbies, whose shrewd representatives know every trick in the game, and who, by means best known to themselves, influence many of the key men in both bodies, especially in the Senate. Thus, it would be impossible to conceive of a legislative system in which the people are at a greater disadvantage than our present one.

Also, there are the manipulations of the all-powerful conference committees, which are appointed toward the end of a session, and which often reconcile disagreements upon important bills between the two houses to suit themselves. Then the two houses must adopt or reject such bills as a whole. This offers another fertile field for the lobbyists.

Therefore, instead of increasing the pay of the present members, why not give thought to following the example of Nebraska? The one-chamber body in that State was sponsored by Senator Norris, but I disagree with this veteran statesman in one respect—the Nebraska body may have from 20 to 30 members, whose aggregate salaries shall not exceed \$37,000 per annum, and I don't think this is adequate.

Here in Missouri, I would favor a one-chamber body of two members from each congressional district, which would give us a membership of 28. In order to attract men of high ability, I would favor a salary of \$2500 per annum, with the right of a

member to force a roll call upon any important measure.

Not only would the conduct of each member in such a body soon stand revealed before his constituents and the State, but if this body should all like a public service commission, subject to periodic adjournment, it could give real attention to important public matters.

Under our present system, a session is usually half over before the Legislature gets down to business. The result is that toward the session's end there is such a log jam that vital legislation is often rushed through with half-baked consideration, or it is murdered by the manipulators either in the regular committees or in the conference committees. With a one-chamber body, subject to continuous sessions, an entire month, if necessary, could be devoted to the consideration of a single important measure, and those for or against such a measure could be given a real hearing, which, under our present system, is impossible.

When every Legislature appropriates millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money, and when many measures vitally concern all our people, is not such a situation important enough to keep 26 men on the job continuously, or practically so, and to pay them a salary that will attract men of real ability? The legislative affairs of Missouri are the most important business of the State. Instead of continuing to handle these matters in the most antiquated and ineffective manner possible, should we not strive to handle them in the most efficient manner possible?

No doubt, Gov. Stark's suggestion of a Legislative Council, which could sit between sessions to consider needed legislation, would be helpful. Yet, as I have said, what is needed is a new legislative system that will meet the tremendous problems of State government as they face us today, rather than an effort to patch up a machine that was created to meet the primitive needs of a day when the forests of Missouri teemed with bear, deer and wild turkeys.

The present compensation of \$5 per day for the first 70 days and \$1 per day thereafter is an open invitation for members to accept the hospitality (if not worse) of the special-interest lobbies, and therefore is a menace as a matter of sound public policy. The remedy lies, not in increasing this compensation, but in creating a new one-chamber body with a small membership, and attracting to it men of outstanding ability and integrity, many of whom will see years of continuous service, as has long been true of Congress.

WILLIAM HIRTH,  
Editor and Publisher of the Missouri Farmer.  
Columbia, Mo.

## WHAT OF THE FUTURE IN SPAIN?

Indignation in the New Republic

ONE hesitates to predict what will happen in Spain in the next few weeks. Prophecy at long distance is a simple matter, but immediate events are hard to foretell.

France may win, with the help of the Italian and German allies. But after that? The Spanish people had a taste of Fascist dictatorship when Primo de Rivera was in power and made short shrift of that gentleman's autocratic pretensions. Unless all indications fail, France will land on the dust heap of history even more unceremoniously than his predecessor.

## The Empire's "Supreme Court"

From the New York Times.

WE are often told that Great Britain has no Supreme Court and yet manages to get along very well. There are even reports that many Britons are incredulous regarding the power of our own Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. These incredulous Britons cannot have studied very well their own Empire.

It is not merely that there are Supreme Courts in both Canada and Australia, the good reason that both are federal governments. There is, in addition, a "Supreme Court" of the British Empire, to which appeal may be taken under certain circumstances even from the decisions of the highest courts of the dominions. This is the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Attention is called to the powers of this court in the Feb. 6 issue of the London Economist. That magazine contrasts the columns of report and comment in the British press when the Supreme Court of the United States ruled successive measures of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal unconstitutional with the almost complete absence of comment a few weeks ago when the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council ruled "the trump card" of Mr. Bennett's New Deal invalid under the Canadian Constitution.

Yet the British court's decision was a very sweeping one. Sustaining in general the Canadian Supreme Court, it ruled that it is beyond the powers of the Federal Parliament of Canada to pass legislation dealing with minimum wages, hours of work and weekly periods of rest in industry, with employment and other social insurance, and with the regulation of marketing under schemes ostensibly modeled on Great Britain's Agricultural Marketing Acts. Such powers, the Privy Council held, are those of the separate provincial legislatures.

The parallel suggests several conclusions. One is that, where there exists a federal government of delegated and limited powers, it is necessary for the courts to decide what those powers have been overstepped.

Another conclusion—suggested also by the fact that our own Supreme Court declines against the NRA was unanimous—is that though the personality and political philosophy of the individual Judges doubtless influence their decisions in certain cases, their decisions are determined, in their broad lines, by the Constitution itself.

Any far-reaching, legitimate reform must come, not through the substitution of other "interpreters," but by direct change of the actual document being interpreted.

## A NEGLECTED TAX SOURCE.

From the Empress (Kan.) Gazette.

WITH the inevitable broadening of the scope of government comes a need for more revenue. Here is a suggestion:

Almost as many government employees as enjoying partial or complete income tax exemption as there are income-tax payers. A recent study shows, though of course the official incomes are not so large as private incomes. But they are large enough to tax.

Latest available figures showed 4,000,000 people paid on 1934 incomes while in the same year there were 3,400,000 Federal and local government employees. Federal employees do not have to pay state income taxes while teachers, Governors, Mayors, policemen and other state or city employees are exempt from the Federal tax. These officials certainly enjoy the benefits of our broadening government activities. Why should we create a special class of privileged persons who do not help to pay for the government which protects and blesses them?

## TODAY and

By WALL

## Mr. Roosevelt

LAST Sunday, in an interview given to Arthur Krook of the New York Times, Mr. Roosevelt stated his purposes and his intention for the proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court. He disclaimed any idea of a term or of any extraordinary personal ambition. I see no reason for questioning his complete sincerity in that respect.

He then argued that there are certain reforms requiring legislation which must not be delayed too long, because if the delay is not given assurance that their needs are to be met, a revolutionary leader, like Long, may arise to threaten the whole democratic system. It seems to me a correct estimate of the situation. It is true that the destruction of essential reforms is dangerous.

But all these things were said in June as they are in December, and the crucial question is whether or not Mr. Roosevelt is to reject his own platform and adopt this startling scheme at this point. The President has said that in December, 1936, after the election, he will call the amendment procedure too much time for the people's needs and security. Did he reach that conclusion the boat to Buenos Aires weeks earlier, he had told the world that he would try to do so, and if he failed, he would make a clarifying amendment every year to draft constitutional laws? If he did, what lawyers would lead his party to such a course? How could he have when in that month he was going to and from South Africa, it is not evident from his own admission that he never even carried out his pledges to the world?

He told Mr. Krook that he changed his mind after the election also, had deviated from his platform, and that the voters endorsed the result. His own words are, therefore, free time to treat his platform as a scrap of paper, provided in the results seem good to the President. This is rather questionable on the part of a public man in a democracy. Nor is it reasoning.

It is undeniably true that between November, 1932, and 1933, conditions changed and that a crisis of unprecedented gravity greeted him when he took office. He had to change his mind, and it has always seemed to me unjust and unreasonable for the Republicans to claim that he had a violation of good faith. But this second change of policy is a horse of a totally different color.

There was no change of policy between November, 1932, and 1933, conditions changed and that a crisis of unprecedented gravity greeted him when he took office. He had to change his mind, and it has always seemed to me unjust and unreasonable for the Republicans to claim that he had a violation of good faith. But this second change of policy is a horse of a totally different color.

## CHARLES PFEIFFER DIES

Retired Grocer and Former P. Committeeman.

Charles Pfeiffer, retired grocer and former Republican Congressman from the Sixteenth Ward, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 72 years of age. Born in St. Louis, he was in the grocery business for 20 years. He was formerly a member of the local, State and national organizations of the Retail Grocers' Association. Pfeiffer was a brother, Frank Pfeiffer, with whom he resided, Olive street; a sister, Mrs. Pfeiffer, a son, Charles Pfeiffer, a son, Charles Pfeiffer.

## "Nic"

A cartoon by "Nic" showing a man in a suit and hat, looking at a large, ornate clock.



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Mr. Roosevelt Argues His Case

LAST Sunday, in an interview given to Arthur Krook of the New York Times, Mr. Roosevelt explained his purposes and his justification for the proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court. He disclaimed any idea of a third term of any extraordinary personal ambition. I see no reason for questioning his complete sincerity in that respect.

He then argued that there are certain reforms requiring national action which must not be delayed any longer, because if the underprivileged are not given assurance that their needs are to be met, a truly revolutionary leader, like Huey P. Long, may arise to threaten the whole democratic system. That seems to me a correct estimate of the situation. It is true that the obstruction of essential reforms is dangerous.

But all these things were as evident in June as they are in March, and so the crucial question is what happened to induce Mr. Roosevelt to reject his own platform and adopt this startling scheme. On this point, the President told Mr. Krook that in December, 1936 (one month after his election), he "decided that the amendment process requires too much time for the country's needs and security."

Did he reach that conclusion on the spot at Buenos Aires? Six weeks earlier, he had told the people that he would try to draft the necessary laws within the Constitution, and if he failed, he would propose a clarifying amendment. Did he ever try to draft constitutional laws? If he did, what lawyers and what leaders of his party did he consult? How could he have tried when in that month he was traveling to and from South America? It is not evident from his own admission that he never even tried to carry out his pledges to the people.

He told Mr. Krook that he had changed his mind after the 1932 election also, had deviated from his platform, and that the voters took notice of the result. His inference is that he is, therefore, free at any time to treat his platform as a scrap of paper, provided in the end the results seem good to the voters. This is rather questionable reasoning on the part of a public man in a democracy. Nor is it sound reasoning.

It is undeniably true that between November, 1932, and March, 1933, conditions changed radically and that a crisis of unprecedented gravity greeted him when he took office. He had to change his policy, and it has always seemed to me unjust and unreasonable on the part of the Republicans to charge him with a violation of good faith. But his second change of policy is a horse of a totally different color.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

There was no change of conditions between November and December, 1936. There were still serious problems ahead, but there was no crisis. In fact, the President had just been re-elected on the claim that he had conquered the crisis; it was the theme of all his campaign, every speech made by his supporters.

Moreover, the change of 1933 was a change of policy. This is a change in the structure and balance of the Federal Government.

## MENTAL GROWTH GOES ON 'AT LEAST TO AGE 20'

Chicago Psychologist Combats Results of Mass Test in World War Army.

A nine-year survey of several hundred children, in which each child took an intelligence test annually on his birthday, has established that mental growth proceeds with little diminution until the child is 15 or 16 years old, then continues at a slightly lesser rate "at least to age 20 and probably beyond," said Dr. Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago and originator of the survey, who attended the conference of the Progressive Education Association at Hotel Jefferson last week.

Dr. Freeman, whose study of 19 pairs of identical twins, conducted to determine the relative influence of heredity and environment, was described in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch, said his mental growth survey contradicted the notion, generally accepted in psychological circles, that such growth stopped at about 13 1/2 years of age. He pointed out that mental growth, as understood by psychologists, is not to be confused with educational advancement in the individual.

### Flaws in Mass Tests

Intelligence tests of 1,700,000 United States soldiers during the World War were responsible for the idea that mental growth on the average stopped at the earlier age, Dr. Freeman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. So strong was the belief in the efficacy of these mass tests that little effort had been made to question them, he went on. Dr. Freeman felt that the mass-testing method had serious limitations, in that averages at some ages did not represent the total population in the same way as averages at other ages and that the growth curve of individuals could not accurately be indicated from an average or mass curve.

Dr. Freeman decided on the so-called "longitudinal" method, by which individual growth could be studied separately if desired, or combined for the purpose of computing normal growth expectancy in the average individual.

A total of 350 children was used, but, because many dropped out for various reasons, comparatively few were available for the full nine-year period. Only 21 took the tests at the complete period, but there were 75 with eight-year runs and 149 with seven-year runs. However, test results of all of the 350 were used for computation of averages for those ages at which they had taken the tests. No child under 8 years old was tested and in 26 cases subjects continued to take the tests after they reached college.

### Test in Four Parts

The test was in four parts and of a type in general use, dealing mostly with use of words. The problems increased in difficulty as the subject proceeded. The same test was given each year, the child making a higher score as he became able to respond successfully to the progressively difficult problems. Dr. Freeman said that some authorities objected to the type of test as a mere measurement of education. His reply is that the relation between education and intelligence is inseparable and that it is as fair to apply such tests to school children in their teens as to those in elementary schools, where the suitability of the tests is universally accepted. Children selected for the tests were tuition-paying pupils in the elementary and high school departments of the University of Chicago and generally, the psychologist conceded, were of higher than average type. He did not think, however, that this fact disturbed more than very slightly the ultimate findings as they might be applied to all children.

### Boys and Girls Equal

An early conclusion following tabulation and charting of the test results was that there was very slight difference in the rate of mental growth as between girls and boys. The "growth curves" crossed and recrossed and the difference at any given age was so slight as to be negligible. Dr. Freeman found. This established, the scores of both boys and girls were combined in making other comparisons.

Another conclusion was that the rates of growth curves of children of different levels of ability diverged slightly up to the ages of 12 or 13, but that beyond that point they paralleled. "The prevailing view has been that bright children advance more rapidly and that they continue to advance to a later age," said Dr. Freeman. "For this phase of the study, 123 children were selected for whom there were available continuous measurements from ages 11 to 15, and they were divided into three comparative groups—bright, average and dull—based on their respective scores. There was no evidence that the "dull" group slackened appreciably in the rate of growth up to age 15, or that the rate of growth generally was any less than that of the two higher groups. This is quite definitely at variance with the customary view and is highly significant for the educational and vocational guidance of this group."

The comparatively few subjects who took the tests after entering college showed a steady increase in mental development. The field of inquiry is still open as to what the actual age may be at which mental growth ceases. Dr. Freeman concluded.

## St. Louisans on Caribbean Cruise



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL E. LORTZ and MR. AND MRS. CARL S. LAWTON ON board the *Georgic* as they sailed a few days ago from New York for a Caribbean cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Lortz live at 5397 Lindell boulevard. The Lawtons home is on the Price road.

## JOHN T. ROGERS' DEATH DUE TO HEART DISEASE

Autopsy Discloses Acute Condition and Coroner Closes His Investigation.

A verdict of death from heart disease was given by a coroner's jury today in the case of John T. Rogers, widely-known Post-Dispatch reporter, who died suddenly Tuesday night.

The jury's verdict was in accordance with the finding of Dr. John J. Connor, coroner's autopsy physician. He found the fatal ailments, in medical terms, to have been mitral regurgitation and coronary thrombosis. Both are acute manifestations of heart trouble.

Because the autopsy disclosed slight hemorrhages of the stomach, a chemical examination of internal organs was made by Dr. Michael Somogyi, head of the biological-chemical laboratory at Jewish Hospital. His findings were negative.

The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rogers home, 1400 Madison avenue, LaSalle. The Rev. Charles W. Tadlock of Centenary Methodist Church conducted the service, and associates in the Post-Dispatch news and editorial departments were pallbearers. Entombment was in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

## VOLUNTEER UNITS ORGANIZED FOR SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN

Chairmen and Captains Named and Suburban Solicitation Groups Formed.

Organization of volunteer workers in the financial campaign to meet the expenses of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for next season was nearly completed today. Only a few hundred seats remain for the free concert which will be broadcast in part from the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday night. Requests should be submitted promptly for the remaining seats, Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-manager of the symphony society, said today.

Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer has been appointed head of the junior women's music crusade, a campaign unit of about 100 members of the junior women's symphony group. She has named Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher as divisional leaders.

Miss Nancy Connitt is chairman of the "co-ed" team. Captains of junior women's teams are Mrs. M. R. Rogers, Miss Louise M. Stinde, Miss Helene Rothchild, Miss Josephine Lamy, Mrs. Marion Hocker, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Mrs. C. E. Finch, Mrs. R. A. Black, Mrs. Robert Funt III and Mrs. Karl Schumacher. Suburban solicitation units are in charge of Mrs. E. G. Curtis in Webster Groves, Mrs. John R. Bircher, Ferguson, and Mrs. Charles Day, Kirkwood.

## MRS. SUSAN SPENCER ESTATE

Personal Property of Senator's Widow Valued at \$68,000.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Susan Brooks Spencer, widow of United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It shows personal property valued at \$68,049. No valuation was placed on realty in Conneli and Massachusetts.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Susan Brooks Spencer, widow of United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It shows personal property valued at \$68,049. No valuation was placed on realty in Conneli and Massachusetts.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Susan Brooks Spencer, widow of United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It shows personal property valued at \$68,049. No valuation was placed on realty in Conneli and Massachusetts.

## MARTIN JOHNSON'S BORNEO FILM SHOWN AT AUDITORIUM

Explorer's Widow Makes Brief Appearance; Narration by Sound Engineer.

The most interesting of recent wild animal films, "Jungle Depths of Borneo," was shown yesterday afternoon and evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Opera House by Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the noted animal collector and explorer. Mrs. Johnson, who suffered a fractured leg in the same airplane accident in which her husband was killed six weeks ago, made a brief appearance on the stage in a wheelchair, announcing that she would continue the work they shared.

The narration accompanying the picture was given by Joseph Tilton, sound man for the Johnsons' expedition. Beginning with scenes of the jungle taken from an airplane, the film turned to river and forest journeys, and a variety of wild life. A tribe of rare proboscis monkeys, capture of a 400-pound orangutan, snakes and birds were shown.

A feature film for exhibition in regular movie houses is under preparation and will be ready for release next week. Some 150,000 feet of film, enough for 20 pictures of ordinary length, was brought back by the Johnsons.

—C. Mc.

## TEACHERS' OATH BACKWARD STEP, DECLARES DR. CONANT

Calls on American Universities to Renounce Co-operation With Press and Radio.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5.—Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, yesterday called upon American universities to renounce their co-operation with the press and radio, frequent account of their "trusteeship" of scholarship and science.

As president of Harvard, he told the Board of Overseers in his annual report he hoped the State Legislature would "recognize that the passage of the Massachusetts teacher's oath was a step backward in the history of the state."

"Such a piece of legislation as the teacher's oath bill," he said, "is merely a reflection of the general wave of intolerance which has been rising in this country but which I believe is now beginning to recede."

He announced the beginning soon at Harvard of an experiment in extra-curricular or "hobby" study to inculcate students with the habit of independent reading and intensive study apart from courses.

## SISTER MARY ROSALBA, NUN OF LORETO 43 YEARS, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack at Webster College After Return From Hospital.

Sister Mary Rosalba of Webster College, a member of the Sisters of Loreto for 43 years, died today at the college of a heart attack. She had returned yesterday from St. Mary's Hospital where she had been treated for pneumonia.

Sister Rosalba, before joining the order at Nerinx, Ky., was Henrietta Sneeringer. She came to Webster College from Kansas City. Surviving are two brothers, Charles Sneeringer, Alton, and Louis Sneeringer, Alameda, Cal.; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Shieder, East St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at Webster College tomorrow at 9 a. m. with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Miss Caroline Burkham, funeral director, is in charge.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Miss Caroline T. Burkham, who died Wednesday of heart disease at her home here, at the age of 76 years. Burial will be at Lawrenceville, Ind. She was the aunt of Mrs. E. Lansing Ray and Elsey G. Burkham of St. Louis.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ARRANGEMENTS are announced today for the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ives, 600 Chestnut avenue, and Dr. Leonard E. Hosto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hosto of 3933 Fillmore avenue.

The wedding will take place at the Ives home at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 17. Fifty guests, members of the two families and out-of-town relatives, will attend. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward B. Dillingham of the Delmar Baptist Church. Additional friends will be invited to the reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which dinner will be served to the bride party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Frances Ives, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Mitchell and Miss Geraldine Hosto, the bridegroom's sister. Bruce Evans will be best man.

Among the relatives who will be here for the occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Urban E. Wilde of Indianapolis, the bride's uncle and aunt, with their daughter, Miss Alice Leona, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wilde Jr.; another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ives, Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Julia Holder, also of Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ives Casey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ives of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coolidge of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing of the Park Plaza, who went to San Francisco, Cal., two weeks ago to visit her brother, Paul J. Fisher, has accompanied him to Mexico, D. F., for a visit. Mrs. Ewing is expected home in another ten days. Others St. Louisans in Mexico include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauh, who will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, have returned after spending the early winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit to her brother, Harry Hall Knight, in New York and another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Knight at Princeton, N. J.

The three St. Louis girls, attending Knox College at Cooperstown, N. Y., expect to arrive home March 19, for their Easter holiday. They are Miss Bette and Miss Donna Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, and Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 18 Ridgemoor drive.

Miss Dorothy Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, 6612 Waterman avenue, a student at Vassar College will return for the Easter holiday. Miss Dorothy Othyes Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Culver Jr., of Hampton Falls, a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., will arrive the middle of next week to spend the spring vacation with her parents. Before coming to St. Louis Miss Culver will be the guest of friends in New York and Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Culver's mother, Mrs. Henry Heywood of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Mrs. Joseph H. Roblee, 6 Southmoor drive, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Englewood avenue, and her grandson, Miss Mary Ann McCarthy, will return home the middle of next week from Florida. They visited Miami and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aust Jr., 5157 1/2 avenue, will arrive in Miami Beach, Fla., at Macfadden-Deauville for the month of March. Mrs. Aust Jr. left earlier in the winter for Washington where she joined her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Aust, who was visiting Mrs. Emily Stubbler. She then spent a week in New York where Mr. Aust joined her, both of them going to Miami Beach.

Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, 32 Aberdeen place, who attends Miss Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will not return home for the spring vacation. Instead, she will spend a week with a classmate, Miss Barbara Thompson, at her home in New Haven, Conn., paying a visit to Stamford, Conn., later going to New York to be the guest of Mrs. Wilton Lloyd-Smith.

Miss Mary and Miss Nancy Sullivan, daughters of Mrs. Robert Bagwell, 9 Clifton lane, and her son, John S. Sullivan, will be home March 26, for the Easter vacation. Miss Mary and Miss Nancy Sullivan are students at the Stuart School, Boston, Mass., and John Sullivan is attending the Severn School, Severn Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gentry Shelton Jr., 4931 Lindell boulevard, have returned home from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been visiting Mrs. Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watt, 33 Portland place.

Miss Betty Hartrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartrich, 7016 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Elsie Logeman, 6545 Pershing avenue, will not return home for another two weeks. They are in Hawaii and plan to spend a few days in California with friends, on the way home.

Additional parties were given this week honoring Miss Juanita Meckfessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meckfessel, 7866 Cornell avenue, whose marriage to Frederick Franklin Hunkin will take place next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. Yesterday Mrs. Richard H. White

Jr., 7863 Byron place, entertained at luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur A. Dunn, 44 Chestnut lane, in honor of Miss Meckfessel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn returned a few days ago from six weeks spent in the South. They visited at Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Tebe V. Forsy Jr., 7113 Wydown boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon and cosmetic shower for Miss Meckfessel a few days ago. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis Jr., gave a cocktail party at their home at 7912 Kingsbury boulevard.

Miss Helen May Stansie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stansie, 3924 South Grand boulevard, was married to Edward H. Vogel Jr., at the Winnebago Street Presbyterian Church, Feb. 25, at noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jerry Johnson. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Vogel departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Cuba. Mrs. Vogel had as her only attendant, her cousin, Miss Beulah Mentler, Centralia, Ill. John Hays of DuQuoin, Ill., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will live in the new home built for them at 7887 Northmoor drive by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Vogel attended Mary Institute and Washington University. Her husband, the son of Edward H. Vogel of the Missouri Athletic Association, attended the University of Iowa and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of the United States Brewing Academy of New York and a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry, who have been making their home at 5597 Cates avenue, have gone to Detroit, Mich., where they will live.

Miss Carol Schiffman, daughter of Mr. Robert L. Schiffman of the Congress Hotel, and of the late Robert L. Schiffman, became the bride of Lee I. Kaufman at 7:30 o'clock last night, at the Westwood Country Club. Rabbi Julius Gordon performed the ceremony. The altar was banked with white snapdragons, palms and smilax. Tall candelabra were placed among the palms.

The bride was escorted down an aisle of white satin ribbons and lighted tapers by her uncle, Lawrence B. Goldsmith of Huntsville, Ala. She wore ivory satin, made with leg o' mutton sleeves, and trimmed in front with small cow-cow buttons. Her long tulle veil and face veil fell from a coronet of rose-point lace, worn by her grandmother on her wedding day. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies and valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Feasel of Monroe, La., and the bridesmaid, Miss Jane Frankenberg of Charleston, W. Va., wore de-seal, made bouffant with short puffed sleeves and full skirts. Miss Feasel carried yellow snapdragons and Miss Frankenberg carried a bouquet of brown snapdragons.

Mrs. Schiffman was gown in white satin print and wore white orchids, while Mrs. Kaufman, the bridegroom's mother, was in champagne lace with a corsage of brown orchids.

Alan B. Lewin was best man and J. Fellman Seinsheimer Jr. of Galveston, Tex., were groomsmen.

Following the wedding a supper was served for the guests and families.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding from Huntsville, Ala., where the Schiffman family formerly lived, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Goldsmith and their son, Lawrence B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schiffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Well, Mrs. Sam Well, Mrs. Lawrence Well of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. J. Fellman Seinsheimer and her daughter, Miss Edna of Galveston, Tex., Miss Irma Schiffman and Mrs. Estelle Harstein of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will visit Florida and Cuba on their wedding trip, and on their return will live at 7549 Parkdale avenue. Mrs. Kaufman is a graduate of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and attended the King-Smith Studio School in Washington. Mr. Kaufman attended Washington University.

Judges of courts in St. Louis and



# TRUCK DRIVER FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING HIS HOUSEKEEPER

Jury at Bolivar, Mo., Recommends Life Imprisonment; Child Says He Stamped Woman.

By the Associated Press.

BOLIVAR, Mo., March 5. — Ernest Davenport, truck driver of Clinton, Mo., was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree for the killing of his housekeeper, Miss Glee McGinnis. The jury recommended a sentence of life imprisonment.

The State presented as rebuttal witnesses three members of a county grand jury, which in January investigated the killing. Sadie Davenport, 13-year-old daughter of the defendant, had testified that her father came home quietly the night Miss McGinnis died. Sadie said her father awakened her about 1:30 a. m. and told her he had found Miss McGinnis dead.

The grand jurors said that Sadie told a different story when she appeared before them. They testified that at one time she told of having seen her father kill the housekeeper.

Violet Davenport, 5, a half-sister of Sadie, testified she saw her

father kick and stamp Miss McGinnis. Neighbors testified that they heard screams and the angry tones of a voice which they identified as that of Davenport.

## OKLAHOMA JUSTICE SAYS JUDGE IS NOT "SACRED COW"

"Not Infallible in Decision," Fletcher Riley Says in Defending Roosevelt Court Plan.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 5. — Justice Fletcher Riley of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, contending that "a Judge is not a sacred cow," offered the Sanhedrin trial of Jesus and a Salem Judge's condemnation of a woman for witchcraft in evidence.

Speaking in support of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization program here last night, he declared:

"In Salem, scholarly Judges, the best minds, ordered the gentle Rebecca Nurse to gallows hill on a charge of witchcraft. The lowly Nazarene was duly 'tried' by the Sanhedrin, and the law took its course. I say a Judge is no sacred cow, to which the benighted or enlightened citizenship must bow down and worship; or are the courts golden calves and so infallible in their decision."

# LIVING STANDARD DEPENDS ON SOIL, SAYS J. N. DARLING

Wildlife Federation President Foresees Danger of Lack of Good Land Within 35 Years.

Unless Americans awake to the necessity of conserving natural resources, the standard of living will necessarily drop within 35 years, J. N. (Ding) Darling, president of the General Wildlife Federation and former head of the United States Biological Survey, said in the closing address of the four-day North American Wildlife Conference yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

If the present downward trend of tillable soil continues, in 35 years there will be only three acres of good land per capita, the lowest possible living standard, he asserted. The convention, which attracted about 800 conservationists, nature lovers and hunters from 47 states, was filled with activity. Darling pointed out, "When you move out of here, you will meet a dense fog of inactivity," he said. "Take your torch and carry it high."

History of Hungry Men. The history of civilization, he continued, is "the history of hungry men in search of food. The longer man has been in a particular area the more inert the land is."

Mayan civilization in Yucatan failed because soil and other resources were not conserved, he asserted. He defined conservation as "the business of so managing the soil, water and other gifts of nature that a hungry man need not search in vain."

In 200 years greater needs on natural resources have been made in the United States than on "any spot on the face of the earth," he continued. "No Government can long exist when any considerable portion of the population goes hungry," he said. "You may indict the Supreme Court and continue to exist, but no form of Government can withstand hungry stomachs."

Next year's convention will be held in Washington, the speaker announced. The board of directors of the General Wildlife Federation, also headed by Darling, adopted two resolutions yesterday. The first requested legislation to conserve fish. It stated: "The Government of Japan has appropriated money for a three-year investigation of the feasibility of commercial exploit-

# Paris 'Liberty' Turned to Face Fair



A DUPLICATE of Bartholdi's famous figure in New York harbor has stood for years on the Pont de Grenelle in the Seine River with its back to the city. It was swung around to face the Exposition grounds.

ation of the extra-territorial waters of Alaska for the purpose of establishing floating salmon canneries in the region. "Such development of floating canneries would be highly detrimental to the fishing and canning interests of Alaska and would be entirely contrary to the conservation measures taken by the Federal Government."

There exists the possibility of extending such operations to the whole west coast of the United States including that of Puget Sound and Columbia River waters. The second resolution recommended that before a dam is constructed in any river a study be made to determine whether fish or other forms of wild life would be harmed. Several speakers pointed out during the conference that the Connecticut River salmon industry, worth \$1,000,000, was ruined by the construction of dams, and that further construction of dams on the Columbia River would ruin salmon fishing there.

Secretary of Federation. Carl D. Shoemaker of Washington, D. C., former secretary of the Senate wildlife committee, was named secretary of the General Wildlife Federation yesterday. Mrs. E. G. Robert of Akron, Colo., was named vice chairman and C. F. De La Barre of Blacksburg, Va., was appointed treasurer.

Waterfowl Population. The North American waterfowl population is showing definite increase over the low point that was reached in 1934, as a result of improved conditions in large parts of the breeding grounds in Canada and the United States, coupled with heavy restrictions in shooting privileges in both countries, Frederick C. Lincoln of the United States Biological Survey, reported yesterday.

The hatch of 1936 was better than in 1935, although severe drought conditions in parts of the breeding range resulted in the loss of part of the crop of ducklings, he continued. "In a large measure, this loss was offset by the success of large numbers of birds that, for the first time, nested on the newly constructed Federal refuges," he said. "Nevertheless, continued investigations have shown that enormous areas in the north still support but a fraction of their potential capacity in ducks and geese. Complete recovery can, of course, be speeded up by complete suspension of shooting privileges for a year or a term of years."

"If, however, a slow but steady improvement can be accomplished along with continued opportunities for the real sportsmen of the country to each year enjoy their favorite recreation, even though it involves more hunting and less shooting, then it would seem that the cause of conservation will be definitely served."

# FIRM GETS TEMPORARY WRIT AGAINST SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Aladdin Industries, Inc., Hopes to Quash 100 Employees, Mostly Women, by Injunction.

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., March 5. — Officers of Aladdin Industries, Inc., an automobile accessory concern, obtained a temporary restraining order in Circuit Court at Anderson today through which they hope to oust 100 sit-down strikers from the plant here.

Judge Charles E. Smith directed that notice of the order be served personally on each of the strikers, most of whom are women. Officers of the Automobile Workers of America said the strike was in protest against the refusal of the company to discharge a woman supervisor said to be antagonistic toward the union.

Pope's Former Nurse Dies. DESIO, Italy, March 5. — Angela Manetti, 90 years old, Pope Pius' former nurse, died last night. She worked as a girl in a spinning mill owned by the Pope's father and later became a nurse and housemaid in the family home. She had visited the Pope several times after his election.

# PRISONER GETS 150 YEARS FOR MURDER OF DEPUTY WARDEN

Judge Had Heard of Plan to Take Life Sentence; Eligible to Parole in 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., March 5. — James Price, 36 years old, was sentenced to 150 years imprisonment here yesterday for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein during a break of seven men from Stateville prison. Price had told guards he would plead guilty, take life imprisonment and be eligible for parole in 20 years. Then he would be 56.

His plea was announced to the Court, Judge W. R. Hunter of Kankakee turned to State's Attorney James Burke and inquired: "If I sentence him to life, when will he be eligible for parole?" "In 20 years," Burke replied.

Then to Price the Judge said: "I'm going to give you your choice of punishment. You can take 150 years in prison or the electric chair." Price took the long prison term. He must serve one-third of the sentence, or 50 years, before becoming eligible for parole.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.9; Louisville, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cairo, 31.8 feet, a fall of 1.6; Memphis, 29.1 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicksburg, 50.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 15.8 feet no change.

# HISSES GREET DICKMANN; NOTHING PERSONAL MEANT

Mayor Says Diners at German House Merely Objected to Speeches Before Meal Was Over.

Hissing and booing occurred when Mayor Dickmann was introduced as the first speaker last night at the annual banquet of the Public School Patrons' Alliance at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. The Mayor said to reporters today that the disturbance was not directed at him, but was an objection to having the addresses begin before all the guests had finished dining.

Attendance was about 1200, but the Mayor said the noise was made by a limited number. Heeding it, he reminded the audience he was there as Mayor, and proceeded to give a short talk on safety. Today he received numerous telephone calls to assure him there was nothing personal in the incident.

Two persons present, who would not permit use of their names, said to reporters that the disturbance may have reflected the objection of some alliance members to the making of political states for the Board of Education.

The Mayor has announced his support of Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and Thomas F. Quinn, Democrats, whom he recently appointed to the board, for election to full terms. Alliance members have believed he would also back Mark D. Eagleton, Republican, for the board.

# WARRANTS CLEAR CREAMERY OF SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Men, Who Previously Ignored Court Order, Vacate Plant at Princeton, Ind.

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, Ind., March 5. — Ten sit-down strikers ended their occupation of the Tip Top Creamery plant here early today, after warrants had been issued for their arrests on charges of trespass. They had been in possession of the plant since Feb. 24. Yesterday they ignored a court order to vacate.

The strikers left the building for a short time Wednesday, but returned. Company officers said the strikers had broken a window to get inside. The company obtained the order to vacate in a suit asking for \$3000 damage from the strikers. The strike was called by Doris Kellmer, president of the Truckers' and Teamsters' Local Union, in a controversy over the employment of two cheesemakers.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	High today	Low today	High tomorrow	Low tomorrow	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	30.08	44	68	44	60	0.00
Atlanta	30.14	42	68	48	60	0.00
Boston, Mass.	30.44	30	52	30	60	0.00
Butte, Mont.	30.34	28	38	28	32	0.00
Butte, N. Y.	29.98	28	38	28	32	0.00
Chicago	30.14	32	44	32	44	0.00
Cincinnati	30.20	32	44	32	44	0.00
Columbus, Mo.	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Dallas, Tex.	30.26	30	44	30	44	0.00
Dayton	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Des Moines	30.22	30	44	30	44	0.00
Detroit	30.02	30	44	30	44	0.00
Duluth	30.10	30	44	30	44	0.00
Havre, Mont.	30.10	30	44	30	44	0.00
Indianapolis	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Little Rock	30.12	30	44	30	44	0.00
Los Angeles	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Louisville	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Memphis	30.32	32	44	32	44	0.00
Miami	30.12	72	74	70	80	0.00
Minneapolis	30.38	38	50	38	50	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.18	60	72	58	68	0.00
Montreal, P. Q.	30.22	40	52	40	52	0.00
New Orleans	30.22	60	72	58	68	0.00
New York	29.84	28	40	28	40	0.00
Portland, Ore.	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Portland, Me.	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
San Antonio	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
San Francisco	30.14	54	70	54	70	0.00
Seattle	30.22	30	44	30	44	0.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.34	32	44	32	44	0.00
Wash. D. C.	30.34	44	68	44	68	0.00

# YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLINIST, AND SISTER VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

Pair, Accompanied by Parents, Guests at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix.

By the Associated Press.

Yehudi Menuhin, young violinist, and his sister, Hephzibah, pianist, who made their radio debut together in a national broadcast from Detroit last Sunday, paid a three-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6740 Forsythe boulevard, departing yesterday for their home in California.

The musicians were accompanied by their younger sister, Yaltah, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin, who requested that no entertainments be arranged for them and that they be given an opportunity to rest thoroughly.

The violinist, now 20 years old, first appeared in recital here when he was 15 and in 1934 was a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. His sister, Hephzibah, who has been acclaimed by critics as a prodigy, is 16.

# CROW HUNTER and SPORTSMAN

Have You Tried Our BAKED CROW DINNERS?

"St. Louis' Newest Treat"

SPINNING WHEEL

5711 Delmar CA. 903



Hot Kennecott Fine food and drink • Nightly entertainment

# DEED-MARSHALL

Quality Liquor Shops

4047 DELMAR • 2723 SUTTON • 203 N. KIRKWOOD RD.

WEST END MAPLEWOOD KIRKWOOD

# STEELE'S BARREL WHISKY

Try A Quart!

Convince yourself that this is what you've been looking for!

1.49 qt.

1.17 qt.

Old Kentucky Spring

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

The Oldest American Whiskey Since 1792

3 1/2 Yrs. Old

1.39 qt.

1.19 qt.

We Repeat This Sale by Popular Request

WINE

Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica

25c

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

1.19 qt.

# HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY



84 PROOF

First warm the glass in the hands, inhale its exquisite bouquet... then sip s-l-o-w-l-y.

Representatives for Missouri:

The Louis Viller Co.

5th Floor, Mart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 2560-2561

SOLE U. S. AGENTS • Schleffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

## AMERICAN'S

For the Spring Bride

# 'DE LUXE' 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Regular \$450 Value

# \$269

COMPLETE 11-LIVING ROOM

- 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
- Mirror
- Bridge Lamp
- Glass Top End Table
- Junior Lamp
- Glass Top Lamp Table
- Table Lamp
- Cocktail Haseck
- Occasional Chair
- 6x12 Seamless Rug

COMPLETE 12-BEDROOM

- Full Size Bed
- Roll Edge Mattress
- Dresser or Vanity
- 2 Feather Pillows
- Shower or Bath
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Upheistered Bench
- 1 Bed Lamp
- Golf Spring
- 6x12 Seamless Rug

COMPLETE 86-CHAMBER

- 8-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Gas Range
- Kitchen Cabinet
- 32-Pc. Dinnerware Set
- 32-Pc. Glassware Set
- 32-Pc. Silverware Set
- Felt Gas Rug

**\$10 DELIVERS MONTHLY**

**All Floorcovering Included!**

**FREE! STORAGE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY ORDERS**

**FREE! DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES**

# AMERICAN

708 12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 3301 MERAMEC

# Eddie Dunstedter

brings a fine New Orchestra to the

## CRYSTAL TERRACE

Plus...

The wizardry of Eddie Dunstedter's keyboard magic

against a background of suave swing. You'll like the tantalizing new kind of rhythms they play... and you'll rave over the star-spangled show we've gathered to make their first appearance an outstanding event. All in all, it's a show of shows.

★ UNA COOPER  
Acrobatic Ballerina

★ BERT GRANOFF  
M. C. and Singer of Songs

★ POLL-MAR GIRLS  
12 Beauteous Dancing Dolls

NO COVER CHARGE

# PARK PLAZA

Li'l Abner  
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy  
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

# CUSTOMER ISN'T R

IN IDEA OF FILM FI

Blows Really Hurt, Series  
ducer Says, and Dam  
Is Quite Genuine.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar.  
teeth! Oh, yes, those rou  
ing film fights really are  
on the extras. But when  
mises in the melee—well, a  
million-dollar-profile is  
However, there is less pu  
punches in fight scenes t  
audience usually believes,  
Barney Sarecky, producer  
who has directed a lot of  
Often when the carnage se  
are sure no one gets hu  
the audience is often wr  
Sarecky.  
"One of our difficulties  
ting on screen fights," he  
to keep the players from  
injuring one another."  
Most of the serial ac  
hust young fellows who  
get into a friendly scrap  
shed. In the excitement of  
they are apt to forget th  
and do real damage.  
"For instance, it had a  
worried when Scott Kirk  
a broken nose during the  
of "Secret Agent X-9,"  
began to swell like a ball  
put a specialist to work

# SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:

THE OUTSTANDING P



W HUNTERS  
SPORTSMEN  
ve You Tried Our  
CROW DINNERS?  
SPINNING  
WHEEL  
5711 Delmar CA. 9420

HOTEL  
Kennebec  
Fine food and  
drink • Nightly  
entertainment

Pat Skeller

HALL  
hops  
N. KIRKWOOD RD.  
KIRKWOOD

BARREL  
WHISKEY  
Try A  
Quart!  
Convinces  
yourself that  
this is what  
you've been  
looking for!

\$1.17  
qt.

Repeat This  
by Popular  
Request  
SWEET  
CALIFORNIA  
WINES  
Port, Sherry,  
Muscatel, Tokay,  
Angelica  
25c  
first  
\$1.19  
Gallons

of  
er's  
gic

swing. You'll  
f rhythms they  
e star-spangled  
their first ap-  
All in all, it's

OPER  
ANOFF  
Songs  
GIRLS  
g Dolls

TOHILL

Boy

**CUSTOMER ISN'T RIGHT,  
IN IDEA OF FILM FIGHTS**

Blows Really Hurt, Serial Pro-  
ducer Says, and Damage  
Is Quite Genuine.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.—  
Black eyes, broken noses, loose  
teeth! Oh, yes, those rough-look-  
ing film fights really are rough—  
on the extras. But when a star  
takes in the mple—well, after all,  
a million-dollar profile is too ex-  
pensive to use for a punching bag.  
However, there is less pulling of  
punches in film fights than the  
audience usually believes, insists  
Barney Sarecky, producer of serials,  
who has directed a lot of scraps.  
Often when the carnage seems most  
appalling, audiences chuckle. They  
are sure no one gets hurt. But  
the audience is often wrong, said  
Sarecky.

"One of our difficulties in put-  
ting on screen fights," he said, "is  
to keep the players from seriously  
injuring one another."  
"Most of the serial actors are  
husky young fellows who love to  
get into a friendly scrap now and  
then. In the excitement of the fight  
they are apt to forget themselves  
and do real damage."  
For instance, it had us plenty  
worried when Scott Kirk received  
a broken nose during the filming  
of "Secret Agent X-8." His nose  
began to swell like a balloon. We  
put a specialist to work on him.

**SUNDAY  
NIGHT at 8:45**

THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE  
OF ALL TIME!  
It Cost Two Fortunes!  
Thousands in Its Cast!

**REVOLTI...**  
They seek food in the house of  
the nobles and find jewels!

**PAUL MUNI**  
star player of  
visual roles.

**LUISE RAINER**  
Greatest even-  
than in "Great  
Ziegfeld," for  
which she re-  
ceived critics' awards!

O-Lan  
faces the  
fierce sword for  
her child-  
dren.

**JOHN THURM**  
FROM  
PEARL BUCK'S  
DRIVE NOVEL

**THE  
GOOD  
EARTH**

Starring  
**PAUL MUNI  
LUISE RAINER**

**TWICE DAILY 2:30  
8:45**  
(After Opening Night)

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
AND NOW SELLING  
IN ADVANCE  
Mail Orders Accepted

Matinees, 55c, 84c, \$1.11  
Nights, 55c, 84c, \$1.11, \$1.45

**AMERICAN**  
Theatre—7th & Market  
"The Good Earth" will not be seen  
elsewhere in St. Louis this season.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
PAGE 5D

**BALANCHINE AND AMERICAN  
BALLET IN 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'**

Bobby Clark and Rita Brothers  
Also Enlisted for New Screen  
Extravaganza.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.—  
Continuing to add showmanship  
angles to the production of "Gold-  
wyn Follies," Samuel Goldwyn has  
signed George Balanchine and his  
American Ballet, Bobby Clark of  
the famous team of Clark and Mc-  
Cullough, the Ritz Brothers, Ed  
Bergen, ventriloquist, and Zorina,  
London dancing star, as principals.  
Goldwyn had already lined up  
Helen Jepson of Metropolitan  
Opera and Phil Baker, with the  
Gershwin brothers as composers.

The American Ballet, now ap-  
pearing at the Metropolitan Opera  
House, was formed only a few years  
ago by Balanchine, once ballet mas-  
ter and choreographer for Nijinsky,  
and founder, with Leonid Massine,

of the Monte Carlo Ballet. Bobby  
Clark is now on tour with the  
"Ziegfeld Follies," which is ex-  
pected to close its run in early sum-  
mer.

In addition to the Ballet, "Gold-  
wyn Follies" will have its own  
group of "Goldwyn Girls" for dance  
ensembles. The book of the show  
is being written by Bert Kalmar  
and Harry Ruby.

**"BIG PARADE" MOVES AGAIN**

Equipment From Famous Film  
Goes Down Same Street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.—  
The same army truck that once  
carried John Gilbert to the front,  
while Renee Adoree clung desper-  
ately to it in that memorable scene  
of "The Big Parade," today, 12  
years later, carried Spencer Tracy  
and Franchot Tone along the same  
French street, while Gladys George  
watched them ride by, for the first  
scene of "They Gave Him a Gun."  
Director W. S. Van Dyke had ob-

taind many pieces of U. S. Army  
equipment, then had ordered out  
all the old studio equipment. His  
prop man, Harry Ables, recognized  
the famous old lorry. The French  
street set, now full of shell holes  
and the buildings smashed into

shambles by order of Harry Rapf,  
producer, to resemble the wreck-  
age of a shell-torn village, will  
serve its last purpose in the new  
picture, for it will be torn down  
and afterwards.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**American**  
Leading Theatre at 5th & Market  
Market of Seventh  
LAST  
THREE  
TIMES  
First Time at These Prices  
NIGHTS AT 55c, \$1.11, \$1.85, \$2.22  
MAT. TOMORROW AT 55c, \$1.11, \$1.85

**BOY  
MEETS  
GIRL**  
GEORGE ARBOTH  
STARRING  
STORY BY  
J. M. G. SWINCH  
AN AMERICAN  
BAND OF  
LAWYERS  
WILLIAM  
WALLACE

**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
Today at 2:30 Tomorrow at 8:30

**SAINT LOUIS  
Symphony Orchestra**  
FLACON CONDUCTOR, CONDUCTOR  
SYMPHONY CHORUS (200 voices)  
Featuring Choral Works, Wagner's  
"Siegfried's Feast" and Mozart's "Ave  
Verum Corpus," and selections from  
Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

**ARTHUR FEAR**  
Baritone Soloist  
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box  
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

Resultful Post-Dispatch want  
ads sell real estate, or used cars.

**WITH WALTER WINCHELL—IN THE TABLOIDS—  
SYNDICATED PICTORIALS AND OVER THE AIR WIVES**

**BURLESQUE IS THE RAGE!**  
IN ST. LOUIS ONLY AT THE  
**GARRICK SIXTH AND  
CHESTNUT**

WILL YOU SEE THE BIG ROAD SHOW  
NOW PLAYING BLUE RIBBON HIT  
**'TEASES AND WHEEZES'**  
WITH CLARY ZORITA  
50 OTHERS  
PHONE  
MAIN  
2651  
WE HOLD SEAS

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

**LOEW'S**  
STARTING TODAY  
HE WAS FORGED  
TO CLAIM HER  
AS HIS WIFE...  
AND HE DIDN'T  
EVEN KNOW  
HER NAME!  
A Thrilling and  
Laughing on the  
Orient Express!

**Espionage**  
MOM'S Dramatic Romance  
STARRING  
**EDMUND LOWE  
MADGE EVANS**  
PAUL LUKAS—KETTI GALLIAN  
SKEETS GALLAGHER

"It may be only a  
passing adventure  
to him...but come  
what may, I want  
his love."

**HOPKINS  
MEN ARE  
not GODS**  
with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE  
Starring: John E. Hargrave, Rex Harrison  
Written and Directed by Walter Reisch  
A London Film... Released by United Artists

Plus 2nd Feature

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.**  
March 'MARCH OF HITS'  
NOW—SIXTH ANNUAL—NOW

**CAPITOL** 4TH AND CHESTNUT  
**GRANADA** 4TH AND GRAYSON  
**HI-POINTE** 301 N. GAY  
**SHENANDOAH** DELMAR AND EUGENE

**STARTS TONIGHT**

**2nd of the March 'MARCH OF HITS'**  
SONJA HENIE  
IN  
**"ONE IN A  
MILLION"**  
With  
Adolphe Menjou—The Ritz Bros.  
Don Ameche  
Ned Sparks  
Jean Hersholt  
Arline Judge  
The Sensational Best Seller  
Brought to the Screen

**"WE WHO ARE  
ABOUT TO DIE"**  
Ann Dvorak John Beal  
Preston Foster

Tomorrow! GRANADA, LINDELL, MIKADO, SHENANDOAH, TIVOLI  
SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN MATINEES  
CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1:30 P. M.—IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SHOW  
EXTRA ADDED! Western Feature—Serial—Cartoon—Comedy

**AUBERT** 9th EASTON  
John Wayne—Jean Rogers, "CONFLICT"  
GEORGE RAFT, "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"  
CARTOON REVUE  
CHINAWARE

**CONGRESS** 433 OLIVE  
GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "DANIEL BOONE"  
James Dunn, "Come Closer, Folks!"

**FLORISSANT** 437 N. GAY  
James Gleason—Zoe Pitts, "The Plot Thickens"  
Burt Lancaster—June Travis, "Rogal Tiger"

**GRAVITAS** 381 S. JEFFERSON  
Bobby Brown, "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"  
Margot Graham, "Night Waltz"  
Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies

**KINGSLAND** 647 GRAYSON  
BOBBY BROWN—ONAS BUTTERWORTH,  
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"  
MARTHA RAYE IN "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

**LAFAYETTE** 140 S. JEFFERSON  
Burt Lancaster—June Travis, "Rogal Tiger"  
Chad, "Siddie," "Corny Star"—Cartoon Revue

**MANCHESTER** 437 N. GAY  
BARTON MACLANE—JUNE TRAVIS, "Rogal Tiger"  
Margot Graham, "Night Waltz"  
Tony Martin—Cartoon on Stage

**MADISON** 110 N. GAY  
Ralph Bellamy—Isabel Jewell, "Man Who Lived Twice"  
Jack Holt—Evelyn Venable, "North of Nowhere"

**MIKADO** 393 EASTON  
Burt Lancaster—June Travis, "Rogal Tiger"  
Buster Crabbe, "Arizona Mahoney"—"March of Time"

**PACIFIC** 501 DELMAR  
JOHN WAYNE—JEAN ROGERS, "CONFLICT"  
Wm. Boyd, "Rogalizing Cassidy Returns"

**RICHMOND** CLAYTON AND 2ND  
Henry Wilcoxon, "The President's Mystery"  
Burt Jones, "Rogalizing Cassidy Returns"

**SHADY OAK** 300 N. GAY  
6-HOUR SHOW—CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P. M.  
Warner Baxter—Jack Oakie  
"KING OF BURLESQUE"  
ROST. YOUNG IN "THE LONGEST NIGHT"  
Justin Barrett—Wm. Hall, "Flying Hooligan"

**SHAW** 300 N. GAY  
Jack Benny—Martha Raye, "College Holiday"  
Barbara Stanwyck—Preston Foster, "Flood and Storm"

**TIVOLI** 433 DELMAR  
James Gleason—Zoe Pitts, "The Plot Thickens"  
Ray Milland, "Building Dramatic Romance"

**UNION** 100th AND EASTON  
Gladys George "Valiant in the Word for Girls"  
Rock Jones in "Empty Bedding"  
Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

**NORSIDE**  
GRAND & N. BROAD  
Presenting  
**OBERON—RHERNE**  
*Beloved Enemy*  
EDMUND LOWE—ELISSA LANDI  
—MAD HOLIDAY—  
LARS FITZ—TED REALE

**EMPEROR**  
OLIVE AT GRAND  
Open 11 A. M.  
20c to 6

**VARSITY**  
6610 DELMAR  
DOORS OPEN  
6:15  
MAT. SAT.  
★WILLIAM POWELL★  
★LUISE RAINER★  
IT'S WITTY! IT'S DARING!  
**'ESCAPADE'**  
★FRANK MORGAN★ ★VIRGINIA BRUCE★ ★REYNOLD OWEN★  
PLUS THIS LAFI RIFT  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
**'LET'S MAKE A MILLION'**  
With the PIXILATED SISTERS of  
"MR. DEEG GOES TO TOWN"  
Plus OUR GANG COMEDY HIT

**BOTH THEATRES**  
**RITZ** Open 8:00  
3173 Grand Show Starts 8:15  
**UPTOWN** 4900 Delmar  
A LOVE EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF  
MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE  
**'DELOVED ENEMY'**  
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT  
**MAD HOLIDAY**  
★EDMUND LOWE★ ★ELISSA LANDI★ ★TED REALE★  
MATINEE SATURDAY, 25c

**TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX**

**APOLLO** 323 G. BROAD—Free Parking  
BLONDELL, "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
HORSE, "JEAN MUIR, WARREN JUAN"  
FUGITIVE IN THE SKY

**BRIDGE** 10c and 15c. Sir Guy  
Standing, "Td Give My  
4800 Nat. Bridge, "Lily," Hollywood Boulevard

**Cardinal** "Ambassador" Bill, Wm  
Rogers, "Hollywood Boulevard"  
6000 Florissant

**COMPTON** Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE"  
Frank McHugh, "THE REE"  
MEN ON A HORSE

**FAIRY** 5-Hour Show, Cont. 7  
6540 Easton Cont. 7 to 12 p. m. Noth-  
ing Show Twice, 3 Features and Short.  
J. E. Brown, "Pojo Joe," Gertrude Michael,  
"Make Way for a Lady," Eugene Pallette,  
"Easy to Take."

**QEM** J. Arthur, J. McCrea, "Adven-  
ture in Manhattan," Roger  
Pryer, "Sitting on the Moon"

**IRMA** "EASY TO TAKE"  
6334 Baltimore and "Murder With Pictures"

**Ivanhoe** George O'Brien, Heather  
Angel, "Daniel Boone," Wheel-  
er, "The Boy Who Stayed"  
3530 Broadway, "Scorpy"

**King Bee** "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
1710 N. Jefferson

**Kirkwood** "Three Men on a Horse,"  
Frank McHugh, "A King  
of the Royal Mounted"

**LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry Road  
John Lane, "Smart Service," All  
Stars, "The Big Game"

**Lexington** James Dunn, Marian  
Marsh, "Come Closer," June  
Wright, Louise Hayward, "Luckiest Girl in the  
World," Comedy and News.

**LYRIC** Charged with the crime of love,  
the superb picture of 1937  
89 at Five  
WILD BEASTS GUARDED HER REAITY  
Dorothy "JUNGLE PRINCESS"  
Lamour

**Macklind** Sir Guy Standing, "Td Give  
My 5419 Arsenal, "Hollywood Boulevard," 15c.

**Marquette** "Stage Struck," Powell  
and Blondell, "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
1800 Franklin

**McNair** 10c and 15c. Diana Qu-  
intanilla in "Hollywood," Irene  
2100 Postlous Harvey, Charles Starrett,  
"Along Came Love," News and Cartoons.

**MELVIN** Eleanor Whitney, "ROSE  
BOWL," Richard Corman,  
2013 Chippewa, "Case of the Black Cat"

**MONTGOMERY** "Three Married Men,"  
B. Karnes, "Straight  
From the Shoulder"  
2705 N. 12th

**N. SHENANDOAH** Bruce Cabot, "Ladies  
of the Night," Robert  
Taylor, "Camille"

**NORMANDY** One Complete 5-Hour Show—2 Hrs.  
Show Starts 7 P. M.—"Ziegfeld"  
Wm. Powell in "THE ZIEGFELD"  
Plus 2nd Feature  
Florence Rice, Luise Rainer, Plus 2nd Feature

**OSAGE** Kirkwood, Mo., Ph. KL, 700  
Wm. Rogers in "State Fair,"  
Irene Harvey, "Along Came Love"

**Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit**

**MELBA** Chinaware, Jane Wyatt, "Luckiest Girl in the World,"  
GRAND & MIAMI Wm. Hall, "FLYING HOSTESS: MARCH OF TIME"

**CINDERELLA** DOROTHY LAMOUR, "JUNGLE PRINCESS"  
CHEROKEE & IOWA Geo. O'Brien, "Daniel Boone," Chinaware

**MICHIGAN** Claire Trevor, "Career Woman"  
7224 MICHIGAN GEO. O'BRIEN, "DANIEL BOONE," Chinaware

**VIRGINIA** Ann Sothern, "Smartest Girl in Town"  
5117 VIRGINIA Dorothy Lamour, "Jungle Princess"

**SAVOY** Jane Wyatt, "Luckiest Girl in the World"  
FERGUSON, MO. Lew Ayres, "Murder With Pictures"

**DAKOTA** Irene Harvey, "Along Came Love," Big Cast,  
Plus "Easy to Take," John Pait, "Martha Hall"  
2700 Plus "All American Comedy," Stuart Erwin, "Acce-  
sary Fingers," Fred Kelly, "Cartoon," "Cherry"  
Hollywood

**Ashland** "Ladies of the Night," Bruce  
Cabot, "Wm. Boyd, "Rogalizing Cassidy Returns"  
2320 Norwood Ralph Bellamy, Chinaware

**BADEN** Humphrey Bogart, "Sale of  
Fury," W. Oland, "Charles  
2301 N. B'way Chas. at the Opera"

**BREMEN** Joan Maly, "Fugitive in the Sky," and  
20th & Bremen "The Currier," "Mixing Bowl"

**CIRCLE** Franchot Tone, Joan Croy-  
den, "The Girl in the Red Dress," "LOVE  
ON THE RUN"

**L. E. E.** TADY FROM NORWOOD,  
Starring "FLYING HOSTESS"  
6394 Loc. 10th Street, Chinaware

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are  
advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



**The New Yorker**  
610 WASHINGTON AVE. 6911 EASTON AVE.

**Straight Barrel Whiskey**  
1 YEAR OLD  
Aged in Charred Oak Kegs  
DISTINGUISHED FOR ITS FINE FLAVOR AND UNIFORM MILDNESS

**KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT PRICE!**

**14 QT.**

**2 WELL KNOWN BRANDS**  
SLOE OR DRY GIN **89c**

**AGED CALIFORNIA WINES**  
ONE GALLON **25c**

**IMPORTED SCOTCH**  
REG. 82.39 **\$2.09**

**WHITE ROSE DELUXE**  
2 1/2 YEARS OLD STRAIGHT WHISKY **89c**

**QUART \$1.75**

**AT FRANKLIN**  
**SENSATIONAL SATURDAY**  
**Event**

**15-PIECE Complete ROOM OUTFIT**

**Including: \$98.50**

**9x12 Axminster Rug and Drapes**

**\$5 Delivers!**

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
**11th and FRANKLIN**

**TALKS ON HEALTH**  
By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the  
**POST-DISPATCH**

## CIO AUTO UNION OPENS RANKS TO ALL WORKERS

Reaction to Green's Call for Renewed A. F. of L. Attack on Its Rival Organization.

'PLACE FOR ANY MAN OR WOMAN TOILER'

100 Lewis Plan Organizers Sent Into Textile Field—Clash at Cleveland Plant.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—In reply to the call by President William Green for a renewed American Federation of Labor attack on its rival, John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. union, announced today it was throwing itself open to employees in any craft or industry not covered by the present C. I. O. program.

Ed Hall, union vice-president, said at Detroit: "Any man or woman who has to toil for a living will be accepted as a member of the U. A. W. A. until the C. I. O. has time to create some place for them." He said that, until today, the U. A. W. A. policy was to turn over new members to the appropriate craft or industrial union as soon as they were organized, whether the union was A. F. of L. or C. I. O.

Action Against C. I. O. Unions.  
State and local federations of labor began yesterday to take action against C. I. O. unions.

The Maryland State Federation ordered all city central trade unions to expel the Lewis locals. The Central Labor group in Cleveland suspended unions affiliated with the Lewis organization.

Green asked the Massachusetts federation to fight the Lewis shoe workers' organization committee. "I personally and officially urge all members of the American Federation of Labor to extend a full measure of co-operation and assistance in this fight," Green telegraphed to Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts federation.

Green said the federation had chartered the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union to take in all shoe employees, and declared Lewis organizations were working through dual unions.

Difference of Views.  
A. F. of L. leaders said, however, "it would be most unfortunate if the wage earners should be divided by the use of different methods."

President John F. Gable of the Massachusetts Federation, and Watt issued a statement expressing the willingness of the State Federation "to co-operate in every way with the Boot & Shoe Workers' International Union, the A. F. of L. affiliate. But the statement continued, "Here, in Massachusetts, we are fortunate in that American Federation of Labor unions and the new groups aim at a common objective."

In New York, John J. Mara, general president of the International Boot & Shoe Workers, said: "We will fight fire with fire. There are two outlaw unions, the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. . . . They evidently have made up their minds to go in and try to absorb our union. If that's what they want, we are going to fight them. We will not allow any encroachment."

Mara said the United Shoe & Leather Workers had about 4000 members, and the other C. I. O. affiliate about 1500, mostly in St. Louis. He said the A. F. of L. had a membership of 82,000 in the shoe industry, whose employees he estimated at 122,000.

A. F. of L. Organizer Chased Away.  
Adherents of the rival group clashed in Cleveland where 200 workers chased Federation organizers from the entrances of the General Motors' Fisher body plant. The Washington Post quotes Francis J. Gorman, president of the Lewis-affiliated United Textile Workers of America, as saying his organization has put 100 organizers at work organizing the industry. They will be joined by "several hundred" organizers from other C. I. O. unions, he added.

Gorman, who is in New England, will address rallies of textile, woolen and worsted factory workers this week-end.

World Agreement on Hours.  
Officials of the Lewis committee said they would support a proposal to limit the textile work week to 40 hours throughout the world, to be considered at an international labor meeting here next month.

A shortening of hours abroad, they said, would help them in their campaign to win higher wages and a shorter work week for textile workers in this country.

## Tobacco Heiress After Clipper Trip



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CROMWELL.  
ARRIVING at Alameda, Cal., from Honolulu on their way to the coronation of King George VI in London. Mrs. Cromwell is the former Doris Duke.

practically compelled them to do so."

Green's Aid Says CIO Would Destroy Union Movement.  
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5.—F. J. Dillon, an aid of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, asserted in Common Pleas Court today that the Committee for Industrial Organization would ultimately "destroy the trade union movement in America."

"It is closer to the Soviet order in the United States than many of us realize," Dillon said, at a hearing before Judge Cecil J. Randall on an order to restrain the American Federation from revoking the charter of the Columbus Federation.

Dillon came here to push the American Federation's fight to disavow the local federation from labor groups supporting John L. Lewis' Industrial Organization body. He said officers of the Columbus Federation were backing Lewis' policies.

The Columbus Typographical Union is seeking a temporary injunction against the revocation of the charter.

LEADING 'JOHNS' IN CONGRESS  
Roosevelt May Have Referred to Garner, Bankhead, O'Connor.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Who was the "distinguished member of Congress" named "John" with whom President Roosevelt said last night he had his discussion on retiring from the presidency in 1941?

In the Congressional Directory, among other "Johns," are these: John Nance Garner, president of the Senate and Vice-President of the United States; John Bankhead, Democratic Senator from Alabama and brother of the Speaker of the House; John J. Cochran of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments; John O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee; John Rankin, Representative from Mississippi.

'AIR WARDENS' IN BRITAIN  
250,000 to Be Named to Sound Alarms in Case of Raids.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 5.—Britain will enroll at least 250,000 "air wardens" to sound alarms in case of air raids, the House of Commons learned yesterday from Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary for home affairs.

English boroughs will form the warden's groups on a volunteer basis soon, Lloyd said. Their duties, in addition to sounding air raid alarms, will also be to advise inhabitants of precautions to prevent injury and death.

Barbed Wire Firm Raises Wages.  
STERLING, Ill., March 5.—Executives of the Northwestern Barbed Wire Co., falling in line with the large steel plants, announced a wage boost, effective April 1. The announcement came after a conference of company and union representatives, the first since last July's strike.

BILL FOR SCHOOL CLERK HIRE  
Missouri House Allocates \$750 Yearly to County Superintendents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—A bill providing for allotments to \$750 a year from State funds to all county superintendents of schools for clerical assistance was passed by the House yesterday. It now goes to the Senate.

The measure, adopted by a vote of 89 to 15, would amend the 1931 school law by authorizing the State Superintendent of Schools to make the apportionment to county superintendents on the basis of a \$750 maximum.

Utah Adopts Primary System.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 5.—Utah's Legislature substituted a direct primary for the political convention system yesterday when the Senate passed a House-approved bill, a Democratic party plank in 1936, and sent it to Gov. Henry H. Blood, who will sign it.

## UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

**COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95**

Studio Couches \$6.95  
9x12 Rugs \$4.95  
Living-Room \$6.95  
Refrigerators \$3.95  
Metal Beds \$1.00  
Davenettes \$1.95  
Comb'n Ranges \$1.95  
Breakfast Sets \$4.95  
Gas Ranges \$4.95  
Radios \$9.95  
Day-Beds \$1.95

**EASY TERMS**  
**COMPLETE KITCHEN \$36.95**  
**All Stores Open Every Night Till 9**

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES  
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

**Safe journey**

**CONSTANT vigilance and care, plus modern safety and control devices have made railroad travel safer than staying at home. It would take a book to tell you all that Pennsylvania Railroad does to make every trip one of peace of mind as well as economy. But you won't need a book . . . just a ticket and a ride on an air-conditioned train, and you'll realize both.**

**FARES ARE LOW**  
Go anywhere . . . anytime for 2c a mile in coaches . . . 3c a mile in Pullmans. See how little it costs to typical points on the Pennsylvania Railroad:

From ST. LOUIS	In Coaches	In Pullmans
NEW YORK	\$21.15	\$31.75
WASHINGTON	18.10	27.15
PHILADELPHIA	19.35	29.05
PITTSBURGH	12.50	18.35
INDIANAPOLIS	8.05	7.45
COLUMBUS	6.65	12.95

\*Plus Pullman Fare  
For reservations call MAin 3200

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
YOU CAN SLEEP *snuggly* ON THE SHORTEST ROUTE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST . . . HEAVIEST RAIL AND FINEST ROADBED IN AMERICA

Looking to  
**The Spring Upturn In Business**

**USE POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS**

**TO HELP PUT THROUGH BIGGER PLANS**

They Are Being Used Resultfully in More Than a Hundred Ways. To Phone a Want Ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

**300 GIRL STUDENTS COME STRIKE FOR EASTER VA**  
Curricular Activities Tied  
Asheville (N. C.) Teachers' College  
Approximately 300 girls of Asheville Normal and Teachers' College for an Easter vacation virtually tied up curricular today.  
Dr. John Calfee, president of the institution, made a vain attempt to get the girls to return to their studies.

**NOTICE**  
Registered voters who have not voted in the primary election of March 12, 1937, are hereby notified that they will be ineligible to vote in the general election of November 3, 1937.  
To accommodate voters who will remain open until 9 p.m., 1937.

**GOLDMAN**  
WE SELL  
OUT-OF-TOWN  
for Cash or  
SUNDAY KING STUDIO CO.

**STUDIO COUCH**  
When you buy SIMMONS  
BEST! This handsome  
or two twin beds  
Richly tailored—cost

**EASY LA**  
All Included  
Nothing More  
to Buy!—  
• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport  
• Reflector Floor Lamp  
• Modern End Table  
• Modern Table Lamp  
• Chromium Smoker  
• Glass Top Coffee  
Table  
• Round Modern Mirror  
• Real China Dinner  
Set  
**A YEAR TO A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**  
**GO**



TORES  
36 95

Complete  
Living Room  
\$36 95

All Stores  
Open Every  
Night Till 9

TORES  
Franklin Ave.

rne

RE LOW  
time for 2c a mile  
mile in Pullmans.  
costs to typical  
Ivanhoe Railroad

ROAD  
ROADED IN AMERICA

### 300 GIRL STUDENTS CONTINUE STRIKE FOR EASTER VACATION

Curricular Activities Tied Up at Asheville (N. C.) Teachers' College.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 5.—Approximately 300 girls on strike at Asheville Normal and Teachers' College for an Easter vacation had virtually tied up curricular activities today.

Dr. John Calfee, president of the institution, made a vain appeal to the girls to return to their studies.

The strikers, consisting of 75 per cent of the student body, took possession of the school chapel after the demands of their representatives had been denied by the president. At bedtime, though, they retired to their rooms.

"I guess we'll have to feed the students," observed President Calfee. But even then he was blocked, for the college dining facilities are operated on a co-operative basis by the students. Last year the school granted a spring holiday for the first time in its history. The students want it again this year.

### COAL WAGE CONTRACT PARLEY HELD IN KILLING OF EDITOR SWINDLER WHO USED NAME OF PERSHING IS SENTENCED

United Miners Committee to Meet With Operators in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 5.—W. J. Jenkins, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, announced today the scale committee of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America in Illinois would meet here March 11 to negotiate a new contract. The contract expires March 31.

Ray Edmundson, State president of the miners, said the two groups would thresh out differentials and other details of the agreement except basic wages and hours, which will await the action of national operators and mine union leaders in their New York conference.

The Progressive Miners of America, a rival group, has been conferring at Springfield with operators over a wage scale.

Man Wanted in Kelo, Wash., Picked Up in South Carolina.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5.—Police Chief W. H. Rawlinson said Frank A. Hart admitted this afternoon that he was the man wanted in Kelo, Wash., in connection with the killing of Thomas Dovery, a newspaper editor, in a holdup June 19, 1925. Hart denied, however, he had anything to do with the shooting, for which John W. Smith is serving a 99-year term in the Washington State prison. Smith had named Hart as the actual killer.

Hart was arrested here three days ago on a charge of drunkenness. He paid a fine and got out of jail, but the Bureau of Identification in Washington telegraphed that his fingerprints corresponded to those of Hart and he was rearrested.

Among those who contributed were Charles G. Dawes, Andrew W. Mellon, William Randolph Hearst, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., W. W. Atterbury, Daniel Willard, S. Parker Gilbert, Ogden Mills, James T. Lorce and John N. Willys.

Final action will be taken by the Board of Education Tuesday on elimination of the 6 per cent salary reduction for school employees, effective from March 1 for the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30, increasing the payroll for that period by more than \$214,000.

It was regarded by members as certain that the proposal would be passed unanimously and that the budget for the next fiscal year would retain the full salary scale at an added cost of about \$551,000.

At the monthly meetings of the standing committees this week, concluding with that of the Finance Committee yesterday, 10 of the 12 members of the board voted in favor of the change. One member, Arthur A. Blumeyer, who has said he favored the pay restoration, was out of the city and will not return in time for the board meeting. Another member, Richard Murphy, did not attend the session of the Auditing & Supplies Committee, but Chairman Henry P. Schroeder announced that Murphy expressed concurrence in the committee's approval.

### TEACHERS' PAY SCALE RESTORATION LIKELY

All of Board Committees For Elimination of Salary Cut—Vote Set for Tuesday.

Money From Unexpended Funds.

More than \$200,000 of the cost of the change for the rest of the current fiscal year will be taken from appropriations already set up in the annual budget which have not been drawn on to the extent originally anticipated. Hence the change will increase the budget by less than \$12,000 in new appropriations.

For the teaching corps and other Instruction Department employees a \$193,000 addition to the payroll will be borne entirely out of savings effected by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gensel in various forms of economy. The payroll increase for the Building Department will be \$18,693, but Building Commissioner George W. Sanger will meet about half of this in savings on existing appropriations. Mechanics on hourly wages were not affected by the pay cut or the restoration of the old scale.

The increase for the Finance Department will be \$1107, but Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey will not need a new appropriation. For the other departments the increase will be: Supply, \$572; Auditing, \$800; Astorians, \$90.

While the budget for the next fiscal year would require about \$551,000 to retain the full pay scale, it was estimated that only about \$525,000 of this would be spent, after allowance for absence of employees.

10 Per Cent Cut in 1932.

The Board of Education established a "voluntary" reduction of 10 per cent in salaries of school employees for four years, starting in 1932, because of decreased income during the depression. Four per cent of this cut was eliminated at the start of the current fiscal year, but there were unexpected increases in revenue during the year.

When the board decided last month to spend \$500,000 for a new Negro teachers' college, agitation among employees for restoration of the full pay level began to grow.

Formal requests for it were submitted by the Grade Teachers' Association and the Custodians' & Matrons' Benevolent Association, representing the two largest groups of employees. The action of the committee resulted. It was proposed at first to make the change July 1, but members advanced the date as the movement gained momentum.

THE ORIGINAL  
**9-0-5**  
LIQUOR STORES  
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS  
1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET  
4201 E. EASTON

**CHERRY BRANDY 66¢**  
Full Pint

**GIN 44¢**  
Full Pint

**IMPORTED CHIANTI 99¢**  
Full Quart

**SCOTCH \$1.39**  
11 Years Old, Imported Scotch, Fifth Seal, Finest Quality.

**FRASER MacDONALD'S**  
10 Yrs. Old  
The finest Scotch ever produced. Winning many new friends daily. Regular \$3.29 value.

**\$2.59**  
Fifth Gal. Case of 12 Bottles \$30

**17-18 YR. OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND \$2.79**  
Full Pint

Black Gold, Old Malt, Bourbon De Luxe And Many Other Fine Brands

**FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY**  
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels

**VERMOUTH**  
Italian or French Large 10-oz. Bottle 59¢

**RUM 69¢**  
Bottle

**SCOTCH \$1.98**  
3 Well-Known Brands, Fifth Gal.

**CHAMPAGNE 79¢**  
1923 Vintage, French Pint

**BOURBON \$1.29**  
6-Year-Old Straight, Full Pint

**WHISKEY**

Buy this Whiskey by the gallon. Taste it at our bar before buying and convince yourself of its rare bouquet, mellowness and full flavor.

**QUART \$1.17 GAL. \$4.50**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

**DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL \$2.35**  
HAIG & HAIG 5\*  
Imported 8-Year-Old Scotch, reg. \$3.29 value

**ENGLISH ALE \$1.39**  
A treat you'll never forget. Regular \$2.50 value, case of 24 bottles.

**ROCK & RYE 65¢**  
Full Pint

**PRUNELLE BRANDY 99¢**  
Fifth

**SPRING RIVER**  
Straight Bourbon Whiskey 30 MONTHS OLD  
You'll find this famous whiskey is living up to a reputation, not just ON IT.

**89¢**  
Full Pint

**\$1.75**  
Full Quart

**BOTTLED-IN-BOND \$1.59**  
Fine Quality

**KUEMMEL 65¢**  
Extra Fine Quality, Full Pint

**\$1.25**  
Full Quart

**SLOE GIN 95¢**  
Regular Value, Fifth Gal.

**Sensational Sale of PURE CALIF. AGED WINES**

**CLARET 44¢**  
BURGUNDY REISLING SAUTERNE HALF GAL. GALLON . . 87¢

**AT OUR BARS**  
Enjoy your Favorite Drink at America's most beautiful 130-foot circle bar. Choice of 20 Brands of Select Whiskey HIGHBALLS 10c Imported Scotch or 17 and 18 Yr. Old Bottled in Bond Highballs 25c

**Try This Famous Combination!**  
OUR FAMOUS HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH LARGE STEIN OF SCHLITZ FAMOUS BEER 10c 5c

**A name you can TRUST**

### NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Registered voters WHO HAVE MOVED SINCE THE REGISTRATION, FEBRUARY 18, 1937, in order to vote at the Municipal Primary Election to be held Friday, March 12, 1937, may appear in person at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 S. Tenth St., or before March 9, 1937, to have their names transferred on the Registers of Voters.

To accommodate voters who are unable to transfer during the day, the office will remain open until 9 o'clock p. m. Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, 1937.

#### BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman.  
CLAYTON E. ALLEN, Member.  
HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Member.  
ADOLPH G. WIGET, Member and Secretary

GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-08 OLIVE ST. ESTABLISHED 1892 45 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

**YOUNG COUPLES! GOLDMAN BROS. Make It Easy to Furnish Your New Home—**

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU!**

**1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!**

**OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9**

**WE SELL FOR CASH OR CREDIT! OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—Visit Us. We Sell for Cash or Terms and DELIVER FREE!**

**SUMMER KING STUDIO COUCH \$39.50**  
50c A Week Buys It!

**This Latest SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH With Sunburst Pillows**

When you buy SIMMONS, you know you are getting the BEST! This handsome big couch opens into one full size or two twin beds with full inner-spring construction! Richly tailored—complete with big Sunburst pillows!

**EASY LAUNDRY OUTFIT! 10 PIECES! ALL FOR \$59.50**

- Includes this fine 1937 Easy Washer!
- 2 Drain Tubes!
- Clothes Hamper!
- Electric Iron!
- Step Ladder!
- Clothes Basket!
- Metal Stool!
- Waste Basket!
- Metal Trash Can!

**50c A WEEK!**

**Latest MODERNE! \$59**  
Living-Room Outfit!

**All Included—Nothing More to Buy!**

- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite as shown!
- Reflector Floor Lamp!
- Moderne End Table!
- Moderne Table Lamp!
- Chromium Smoker!
- Glass Top Cocktail Table!
- Round Moderne Mirror!
- Real China Dinner Set!

**A YEAR TO PAY! A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!**

**FREE! REAL CHINA DINNER SET**

**FREE!**

**Factory Purchase! \$59 Nationally Known Radios! WITH MAGIC EYE—**

**Think of it! Only \$29.95**

**Big, handrubbed Walnut Console as shown! Gets Foreign and American broadcasts—Police—A station—Amateur! Big, 8-in. indirect lighted Dial! Dynamic speaker! Come early! A YEAR TO PAY!**

**TRADE IN NOW!—DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

**—For Your Old Gas Range In Trade On This Latest—**

**MODERNE GAS RANGE**  
Its Regular Price is — \$89.50  
Less Double Allowance \$20.00  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$69.50**  
A YEAR TO PAY!

**This New \$105 MODERNE Walnut Bedroom Suite**  
Choice of any 3 Suite Pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only **\$69**  
**WE TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!**

**Man Who Became Lincoln's Secretary Lived in Warsaw (Ill.) House Until He Was 16.**

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Ill., March 5.—The boyhood home of John Hay—war-time secretary to Abraham Lincoln, editorial writer for the New York Tribune, diplomat, Cabinet member and author of "Pike County Ballads"—has been sold for taxes.

The house, in which the creator of "Jim Bludso" and other legendary Mississippi River characters lived for 13 years, brought a bid of only \$90 when put up for sale recently, and was knocked down to Adam P. Buckert.

Hay came to Warsaw as a child of 3, and made his home in the house until he was 16, when he went to Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois, to study law.

The house, a large, two-story structure, has fallen into disrepair, and Buckert already has arranged to have a new roof put on and the interior restored.

**COAL MINER KILLED BY FALL OF SLATE AT NEW BADEN, ILL.**

A. D. Kennedy Fatally Hurt in Pitt; Companion Suffers Only Minor Injuries.

Arthur Davis Kennedy, a coal miner for 24 years, was caught under a fall of slate and killed yesterday in the New Baden mine of the Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Co. He was 51 years old and lived in New Baden, Ill.

He was loading coal near the end of his day's work at the time of the accident. Another miner working with him, Emil Mueller of Trenton, Ill., also was caught, but only suffered minor back injuries.

Kennedy is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Martha A. Kennedy, and three brothers.







# UNION ULTIMATUM TO CHRYSLER ON RECOGNITION ISSUE

Martin Says U. A. W. A. Expects Immediate Answer to Request for Sole Bargaining Power.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, March 5.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today the union would demand an immediate answer from the Chrysler Corporation, this afternoon, to its request for recognition as sole bargaining agency for the company's 67,000 employees.

Leaving a morning conference with Chrysler representatives, Martin said: "The corporation is face to face with the question of whether it will or will not recognize the union as the sole collective bargaining agency."

"There will be no dodging or postponement of this issue. This is a union ultimatum."

He added that the "ultimatum" had not been presented in the morning meeting, but that he expected an answer "one way or the other" this afternoon.

Chrysler officers said they did not know of Martin's statement and declined to comment.

Only Demand Discussed.  
Earlier a union executive said no other union demand would be considered until the conference settles the question of sole bargaining rights with the corporation, the second major automobile company to open negotiations with the union.

Lester L. Colbert, Chrysler attorney, said the corporation had not accepted any of the resignations of 103 of the 120 employee representatives on works councils in the Detroit area, presented by the union Wednesday.

Colbert added that no resignations had been received from representatives at plants in Highland Park or Marysville, Mich.; Helena, Ark.; Los Angeles, New Castle and Evansville, Ind.

Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director of the U. A. W. A., said the conference had "exhausted a discussion" of the sole bargaining question.

Strikes in three plants of the Peninsular Metal Products Corporation, an automotive parts manufacturer, were settled last night at a conference between the management and the United Automobile Workers of America. The strikers, who sat down during the day, evacuated the factories within a short time.

Parts Plant Strike Ended.  
Principal points in the agreement were: Recognition of the U. A. W. A. as the sole collective bargaining agent; establishment of minimum hourly wages of 70 cents for men and 60 cents for women; a blanket 5-cent increase for workers already receiving these minimums or more; an eight-hour day and 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime.

General Motors Negotiations.  
Final settlement Monday of General Motors strike issues with the United Automobile Workers was described as "possible" by a corporation executive. Representatives of corporation and union, who have

conferred for 13 days, adjourned their sessions until Monday. They announced that William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, would return Monday to the conference.

For days, the negotiators have argued on the union's demand for a national minimum hourly wage. Union officers said today the corporation offered \$3 a day for men and \$4 for women, but a General Motors spokesman said these figures were used only as illustrations. The union has said some workers receive as low as \$2.30 a day; the corporation contends differentials in wage minimums are necessary because of varying continuity of employment, cost of living, and competitive conditions.

WOMAN MAYOR RESIGNS AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.  
Husband Takes Over Post He Formerly Held but Vacated in Fear of Ouster.

By the Associated Press.  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Mayor Irene E. Armstrong, the housewife-executive who defied the Governor of Florida when he attempted to oust her, resigned unexpectedly yesterday and her husband took over the post he formerly held. Armstrong resigned Dec. 10, saying he feared he would be suspended by Dave Sholtz, then Governor. The commission named Mrs. Armstrong to succeed him. On Jan. 1, Sholtz issued an order removing Mrs. Armstrong and other city officials.

Mrs. Armstrong entrenched herself in the City Hall, ringed the building with armed police officers, and declined to turn over city records to new officials, named by Sholtz. Four companies of National Guardsmen were mobilized, Adjutant-General Vivian Collins said, to "maintain order."

Mrs. Armstrong obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting the Sholtz appointees from taking office. Meanwhile, Fred P. Cone, who became Governor Jan. 5, revoked the ouster.

Trip for Stephens College Girls.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—A group of 262 Stephens College girls students will entrain here tomorrow for New Orleans for an 11-day educational tour which will also include visits to New York City, Annapolis, West Point, Washington and intermediate points. They will sail from New Orleans for New York on the S. S. Dixie. The party will return here Tuesday, March 15.

RESOLUTION IN ILLINOIS HOUSE FAVORING ANTI-LYNCHING BILL  
Introduced by Chicago Negro Representatives as Memo to Congress.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—A resolution memorializing Congress to give favorable consideration to the anti-lynching bill was introduced at the perfunctory House session yesterday by Representative Ernest A. Greene, Charles Jenkins and Richard Harewood, Chicago Negroes.

The Judiciary Committee reported out with the recommendation that it do not pass a bill by Representative John R. McSweney, Chicago Democrat, to repeal provisions of the motor vehicle act prohibiting recovery by guests for injuries while riding in a motor vehicle.

Representative Thomas J. Lenane, Quincy, introduced a bill asking an appropriation of \$25,000 as the State's share for contemplated sewage and drainage projects at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy.

Beer a Secession Issue.  
TOPEKA, Kan., March 5.—Representative James J. Wilson introduced in the House today a petition asking for permission for his home county, Cherokee, to secede and join Missouri if 2.2 beer is outlawed in Kansas.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Several hundred employees of the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. refinery, who refused to join a strike, have decided to remain in the plant. Among them are several mothers, whose children will be cared for by the management during the dispute.

Union officers said 800 workers out of a total of 1000 were on strike, but the company said only 200 walked out and the plant was operating. The strike was called Tuesday over demand of a union employee. The union later presented demands for wage increases and recognition.

## U. S. Judge, 42, and His Family



JUDGE JOHN BIGGS JR., Of Wilmington, Del., who was recently appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. From left to right: CHARLES RUPERT, 9; MRS. ANNA BIGGS; ANNA, 7 (on the judge's knee); and JOHN BIGGS III, 3.

and double time for Sundays and holidays, and no discrimination against union members. The minimum rates had been 50 cents hourly for men and 45 cents for women.

More than 20,000 employees in body plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and the Murray Corporation of America returned to their jobs yesterday after sit-down strikes ended. The Briggs settlement provides for conferences starting not later than March 15, and for continuation of production at the usual speed without further "sit-downs" until all questions are settled, or the conferences end. The union had claimed the company violated an agreement relative to speed of the production line.

Thirty-three sit-down strikers left the Attwood Brass Works at Grand Rapids, Mich., before the Sheriff could serve a court eviction order on them.

Additional sit-down in Detroit automotive parts plants affected 1200 workers in three plants of the Bohn Aluminum Co. and the Michigan Smelting & Refining Co.

The sit-down strike at the plant of the Thompson Products Co. ended today. The factory will be vacated before the night shift reports for work.

General Motors Negotiations.  
Final settlement Monday of General Motors strike issues with the United Automobile Workers was described as "possible" by a corporation executive. Representatives of corporation and union, who have

conferred for 13 days, adjourned their sessions until Monday. They announced that William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, would return Monday to the conference.

For days, the negotiators have argued on the union's demand for a national minimum hourly wage. Union officers said today the corporation offered \$3 a day for men and \$4 for women, but a General Motors spokesman said these figures were used only as illustrations. The union has said some workers receive as low as \$2.30 a day; the corporation contends differentials in wage minimums are necessary because of varying continuity of employment, cost of living, and competitive conditions.

WOMAN MAYOR RESIGNS AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.  
Husband Takes Over Post He Formerly Held but Vacated in Fear of Ouster.

By the Associated Press.  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Mayor Irene E. Armstrong, the housewife-executive who defied the Governor of Florida when he attempted to oust her, resigned unexpectedly yesterday and her husband took over the post he formerly held. Armstrong resigned Dec. 10, saying he feared he would be suspended by Dave Sholtz, then Governor. The commission named Mrs. Armstrong to succeed him. On Jan. 1, Sholtz issued an order removing Mrs. Armstrong and other city officials.

Mrs. Armstrong entrenched herself in the City Hall, ringed the building with armed police officers, and declined to turn over city records to new officials, named by Sholtz. Four companies of National Guardsmen were mobilized, Adjutant-General Vivian Collins said, to "maintain order."

Mrs. Armstrong obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting the Sholtz appointees from taking office. Meanwhile, Fred P. Cone, who became Governor Jan. 5, revoked the ouster.

Trip for Stephens College Girls.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—A group of 262 Stephens College girls students will entrain here tomorrow for New Orleans for an 11-day educational tour which will also include visits to New York City, Annapolis, West Point, Washington and intermediate points. They will sail from New Orleans for New York on the S. S. Dixie. The party will return here Tuesday, March 15.

RESOLUTION IN ILLINOIS HOUSE FAVORING ANTI-LYNCHING BILL  
Introduced by Chicago Negro Representatives as Memo to Congress.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—A resolution memorializing Congress to give favorable consideration to the anti-lynching bill was introduced at the perfunctory House session yesterday by Representative Ernest A. Greene, Charles Jenkins and Richard Harewood, Chicago Negroes.

The Judiciary Committee reported out with the recommendation that it do not pass a bill by Representative John R. McSweney, Chicago Democrat, to repeal provisions of the motor vehicle act prohibiting recovery by guests for injuries while riding in a motor vehicle.

Representative Thomas J. Lenane, Quincy, introduced a bill asking an appropriation of \$25,000 as the State's share for contemplated sewage and drainage projects at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy.

Beer a Secession Issue.  
TOPEKA, Kan., March 5.—Representative James J. Wilson introduced in the House today a petition asking for permission for his home county, Cherokee, to secede and join Missouri if 2.2 beer is outlawed in Kansas.

## LIBYA'S MILITARY RISE UNDER MARSHAL BALBO

Coming Visit of Mussolini Taken as Move to Destroy Idea He Exiled Flyer.

By the Associated Press.  
TRIPOLI, Libya, March 5.—Premier Mussolini's proposed visit to inspect Libya's modern roads and military strength is interpreted as a gesture to destroy the impression he exiled Marshal Italo Balbo by naming him Governor of Libya. Mussolini will leave Italy Monday. Mussolini will spend 10 days with Balbo, who led the Italian air fleet on its flight to Chicago in 1933 and with the governorship in 1934.

Mussolini, it is pointed out in Marshal Emilio de Bono's book on preparation for the Ethiopian war, had, in 1933, decided on the conquest of Ethiopia.

He knew Libya would play an important part in supplying East African colonies with reinforcements; and perhaps a decisive part, since it flanks Egypt, a conflict with England resulted.

Therefore the colony had to have an able leader, and Balbo, fresh from leading a widely-hailed mass flight over the Atlantic to America, was selected as Governor.

Events that followed indicated Balbo was in Mussolini's confidence, it was pointed out. He began to strengthen the colony's military status, parties were used only as illustrations. The number of native troops was increased and military mechanization of the colony was extended. Above all, Balbo pressed construction of roads that promised to have strategic value.

The latest road map of Libya published by the Rome Automobile Club shows four good roads running to the Egyptian border. Three good roads run to the border of Tunisia, French colony.

Balbo carried out this program under Mussolini's orders and with money furnished by Italy.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT WON'T TOLERATE SIT-DOWN STRIKES  
Prime Minister Hepburn Announces Policy While Expressing Sympathy for Workers.

By the Associated Press.  
TORONTO, March 5.—(Canadian Press).—Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn told the Legislature yesterday that his provincial government would not tolerate sit-down strikes. He expressed some sympathy with non-striking who ejected strikers from the Holmes Foundry plant at Sarnia.

Sam Lawrence, a member of the House, asserted thugs who were not employees of the company joined in the attack with the non-striking. He asked whether the Government would investigate, stating that police who stood nearby "did nothing" to restrain the non-striking from beating the sit-down strikers. "Those who were guilty of sit-down striking," Hepburn said, "were trespassing illegally. There will be no sit-down strikes in the Province of Ontario."

ORCHID DISPLAY TO CLOSE MONDAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN  
Superintendent Pring to Talk Tonight on Noted Flower Garden Near Mobile, Ala.

The annual display of orchids at Shaw's Garden will be closed at 6 p. m. next Monday, Superintendent George E. Pring announced today. The garden will be open Sunday as usual, and replacements of fresh flowers from the orchid houses at Gray Summit arboretum, have been made in the display, which includes more than 6000 blooms. The display was opened two weeks ago.

The Walter D. Bollingrath Garden, near Mobile, Ala., one of the floral show places of the South, which Pring recently visited, will be discussed by him, together with a showing of colored slides of the garden, at 8 o'clock tonight at the annual concert of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Washington University Medical School auditorium, Euclid and Scott avenues. The garden has one of the finest collections of azaleas in the country.

RESOLUTION IN ILLINOIS HOUSE FAVORING ANTI-LYNCHING BILL  
Introduced by Chicago Negro Representatives as Memo to Congress.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—A resolution memorializing Congress to give favorable consideration to the anti-lynching bill was introduced at the perfunctory House session yesterday by Representative Ernest A. Greene, Charles Jenkins and Richard Harewood, Chicago Negroes.

The Judiciary Committee reported out with the recommendation that it do not pass a bill by Representative John R. McSweney, Chicago Democrat, to repeal provisions of the motor vehicle act prohibiting recovery by guests for injuries while riding in a motor vehicle.

Representative Thomas J. Lenane, Quincy, introduced a bill asking an appropriation of \$25,000 as the State's share for contemplated sewage and drainage projects at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy.

Beer a Secession Issue.  
TOPEKA, Kan., March 5.—Representative James J. Wilson introduced in the House today a petition asking for permission for his home county, Cherokee, to secede and join Missouri if 2.2 beer is outlawed in Kansas.

## LONG DEBATE ON 8-HOUR BILL FOR TRUCK DRIVERS

Action Postponed in Missouri Senate; Measure Would Affect All Trucks.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The Senate engaged in prolonged debate yesterday over the question of whether a truck driver should be allowed to remain on duty more than eight hours, and finally decided to argue it out at a later date. Senator Delmar Dail's bill limiting drivers to eight hours duty in any 14-hour period was up for perfection. It would affect all trucks, including those of farmers.

As it specifies that any rest period must be of more than three hours and must be taken off the truck, members argued it would set straight home limit, including meals and rests. The bill also would rule out two-man shifts, with one resting while the other drives. George Rosier, Perryville, submitted an amendment to make the period of duty 10 hours in any 20, the rule of the Public Service Commission.

"Farmers in my district couldn't truck to St. Louis, and St. Louis beer dealers couldn't deliver to my district," said Ray Mabes, Unionville. "It takes more than eight hours to make the round trip."

Frank Briggs, Macon, said the main question was "safety"—not whether Putnam County can get St. Louis beer or deliver its stock to St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION BOARD VACANCY FILLED  
Dr. John T. Murphy Appointed in Place of G. M. Kirby, Killed in Auto Accident.

Dr. John T. Murphy, a dentist, 1519 North Forty-third street, was appointed to membership on the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners by County Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville today. His appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the death Jan. 7 of George M. Kirby, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. Murphy will remain on the board until Dec. 1, 1938, the end of Judge Fleming's term. His salary will be \$1000 a year. He is a Democrat and a member of the East St. Louis Park District Board of Trustees, a position which he will resign.

DR. OLIVER B. WINKLER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE  
Wife Charges He Struck Her and Failed to Support Her; Seeks Custody of Child.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Edna A. Winkler against Dr. Oliver B. Winkler, a physician at St. Louis in the University Club Building.

The Winklers were married June 19, 1928, and separated three years ago, according to the petition. Mrs. Winkler charged general indignities, stating that her husband "was abusive and failed to fully support her although capable of doing so. She asks for custody of their daughter, Betty Jane, 6 years old, and restoration of her maiden name, Edna Muckerman. Dr. Winkler declined to comment.

Mrs. Winkler resides with her father, C. E. Muckerman, vice-president of the City Ice & Fuel Co., on Geyer road, St. Louis County.

DUBINSKY OUTLINES AIMS OF GARMENT UNION DRIVE  
Discusses Plans for Organizing Cotton Industry at Mass Meeting of St. Louis Members.

Calling attention to changing era and advent of a "worker's day," David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, discussed the necessity of properly maintaining the organization at a mass meeting of members yesterday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium.

Dubinsky, who went to Kansas City last night, outlined plans for organizing the cotton garment industry. The union has allocated \$500,000 for the campaign. The ultimate goal in the middle trade, he explained, is 40-hour week and wage increases.

BILLS TO AID GRAPE GROWERS  
Would Give Beer Dealers Right to Sell Malt Wine.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—Bills to help the Missouri grape industry by permitting beer dealers to sell wines made in the State from products grown in the State were introduced in both House and Senate yesterday.

In the Senate Clyde Cope, Salem, introduced two measures, one giving 3.2 beer dealers the right to sell such wines, the other covering 5 per cent beer dealers. John J. Dally, Phelps County, got the unanimous consent of the House to introduce a bill on the same subject. The "deadline" for House bills has been passed, but Phelps was given special permission as he has been recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, and absent from the House.

"STAY-IN" BY NON-STRIKERS  
Pennsylvania Sugar Co. Refinery Goes on Operating.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Several hundred employees of the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. refinery, who refused to join a strike, have decided to remain in the plant. Among them are several mothers, whose children will be cared for by the management during the dispute.

Union officers said 800 workers out of a total of 1000 were on strike, but the company said only 200 walked out and the plant was operating. The strike was called Tuesday over demand of a union employee. The union later presented demands for wage increases and recognition.

## COUNTY PROSECUTOR WALSH DISMISSES 5 AUTO CASES

Nolle Prosses 10 Others in Personal Visit to Overland Magistrate's Court.

Five charges of careless driving were dismissed by Prosecutor Atorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County yesterday when he personally appeared in the court of Justice of the Peace Frank L. Malone at Overland to prosecute cases usually handled by an assistant. Walsh recently issued rules of procedure for Justices of the Peace in connection with traffic cases after complaints that "kangaroo court" methods had been used by some magistrates.

Walsh found 75 traffic cases on Justice Malone's docket but the five he dismissed were the only ones heard. Four persons had pleaded guilty and paid costs and eight had obtained continuances. Walsh nolle prossed 10 other cases and 45 were continued when the defendants failed to appear.

The cases dismissed involved failure to stop at school stop signs at various points in Normandy Township. The evidence of deputies under Constable James Hogan was insufficient, Walsh said.

Following the court session, Hogan expressed the opinion that sufficient evidence had been presented and denied that any "speed traps" existed in his jurisdiction. Norman Schwartzbach, president of the Normandy Elks Club, who attended the hearings, said Walsh, Hogan and other county officials had been invited to attend a meeting next Monday at the Normandy Presbyterian Church at which members of the club and Parent-Teacher Associations would discuss traffic hazards near schools.

AUTO WORKERS' UNION WINS ELECTION IN AIRCRAFT PLANT  
Head of Corporation to Bargain With It; Strike Settlement Meetings Continue.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—Employees of the Northrop Corporation, subsidiary of Douglas Aircraft, voted last night to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Automobile Workers' aircraft division.

Of the 1000 employees voting, 689 chose the U. A. W., an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Northrop Employees Association, a company union, received 338, and the machinists' Labor affiliate, 22.

The election was called by John K. Northrop, corporation president, who said he would bargain with "whatever agency the employees select."

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers continued conferences today with Douglas Aircraft officers on settlement of a strike that began 11 days ago. Since then the plants have increased wages 5 cents an hour. The union demands an increase of 15 cents an hour, time and a half for overtime, double time for holidays and Sunday, seniority rights and union recognition.

49 MORE VICE INDICTMENTS, TOTAL 73, IN JASPER COUNTY  
Most of Those Arraigned Plead Guilty and Are Fined; All in Court From Joplin.

By the Associated Press.  
CARTERSVILLE, Mo., March 5.—A special grand jury investigating Jasper County vice conditions today returned 49 more secret indictments, bringing the total to 73, and recessed until March 22. The grand jury returned 23 indictments yesterday and one Tuesday.

Thirteen of 17 persons arraigned last night and this morning pleaded guilty to charges of operating a gambling house and paid a total of \$2900 in fines. Four persons pleaded not guilty.

Samuel Bussett, who last night pleaded not guilty, pleaded guilty today to three separate indictments and paid \$80 total fines. Two other indictments against him were dismissed.

James Bowen, James Ponder, Ellis Vaughn and Victor Newson pleaded guilty this morning and each was fined \$200.

All of those brought into court were from Joplin.

FATHER COUGHLIN'S NATIONAL UNION GOT \$723,800 IN 1936  
Expenditures \$630,995, But Unpaid Loans Almost Equal Unexpended Balance.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice reported to the clerk of the House today its total receipts for the year 1936 were \$723,847. Its expenditures for the same period were reported as \$630,928, but outstanding obligations in the form of loans totaled almost as much as the unexpended balance.

The report showed \$1781 had been paid to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest and leader of the union, for traveling expenses.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TESTS  
Competition for Scholarship at Interlochen (Mich.) Camp.

High School musicians in the St. Louis area playing instruments used in symphony orchestra are eligible to compete for a scholarship for study at the National High School Orchestra Summer Camp, Interlochen, Mich., which will be awarded by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Applications have been distributed to high schools and the winners will be determined after private auditions late in April. The scholarship provides eight weeks of study at the camp. This is the fifth year it has been offered.

## CONFERENCE TODAY IN EFFORT TO END STRIKE OF BLIND

Federal Conciliators Participating in Attempts to Settle Dispute at Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.—Federal and State labor conciliators called together representatives of 100 blind pianistesses and broom-makers and their employers today in an attempt to end a five-day sit-down strike at a factory operated by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

The association said it could not meet employees' demands for pay increases because of a lack of funds. Spokesmen for the strikers said they would insist on original demands for wages of \$18.16 weekly for married men and \$12 weekly for single men, in addition to State pensions.

William Whittaker, member of a strikers' committee, said the workers would seek a legislative investigation of the controversy and, already had appointed delegates to confer with State Senator Thomas Kilgallen, who has expressed sympathy with the strikers.

For Illinois Education Bills.  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.—Opponents of the Illinois State School Board Association recommended yesterday the enactment of a series of education bills, including the increase to \$29,000,000 yearly of the State distributive school fund and the giving of emergency financial aid to Southern Illinois high schools.

## NATIONAL ENAMELING CO. SIGNS ONE-YEAR LABOR PACT

Recognizes Steel Workers' Committee as Bargaining Agency for Employees Except Machinists.

The National Enameling & Stamping Co. yesterday signed an agreement with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, recognizing the committee as the sole bargaining agency for the employees of its Granite City plant, except union machinists, who were organized previously. The company, which has headquarters in Milwaukee, manufactures steel barrels and enamelware.

Under the agreement, which is for one year from March 1, all questions of wages, hours and conditions are to be negotiated with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, all members of the union are to remain members during the term of the agreement, and there is to be no interruption of work during a period of negotiations. The agreement was signed by O. J. Hayer, plant manager; Hugh Lyons, representing the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and Charles Mason, president of Lodge 1021, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

It was agreed that negotiations on adjustments in wages and working conditions would be taken up not later than March 10, and would be concluded, if possible, within a month. The plant employs between 800 and 900 men.

Leading the Easter Parade  
FOR REAL VALUE  
**SUITS**  
AND TOPCOATS  
ALL WOOL  
ALL STYLES  
NEW EASTER SUITS with 3 Trousers \$22.50  
\$7.50  
\$10 and \$12.50  
NEW SUITS \$15 UP  
**DUNN'S**  
54 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

For Better Sleep  
SIMMONS  
**ACE**  
spring  
made especially for inner-spring mattresses  
with controlled resiliency  
**\$19.75**  
PAY ONLY \$1 DOWN  
A New Simmons Ace! The Spring you ought to use with your inner-spring mattress. The platform top provides THE RIGHT KIND OF SUPPORT for the mattress. Controlled resiliency gives extra comfort. 99 double deck coils. Stabilizers. Smooth border. Aluminum finish.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
FREE DELIVERY Within 200 Miles  
REMEMBER! Second Door From Corner  
**St. Louis**  
HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

## Added Benefit: This cough syrup CONTAINS VITAMIN A

NOTE TO DOCTORS: "AND IT TASTES SWELL, TOO!"  
32,000 U.S.P. (1934 Rev.) units of biologically tested pro-Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to every 4 ounce bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup.  
VITAMIN A RAISES RESISTANCE  
When a cough (due to a cold) plagues the life out of your child, trust Smith Bros. Cough Syrup to give soothing and quick relief. ... Smith Brothers Cough Syrup also contains Vitamin A. This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infection. There is no extra charge for Vitamin A in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. 35¢ and 60¢.  
COSTS 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS  
**SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP**

**MEN...**  
THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR...SO DOES THE PRICE  
**MELLOW AND ROBUST STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY**  
THIS WHISKY IS 2 YEARS OLD  
**Old Hickory**  
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION-PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.















Management Beats Good Luck. **ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent it**

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

### Weekly Federal Reserve Ba Report Shows Effect of Re

Report Shows Enrollment  
serve Increase March 1.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that \$100,000,000 of the bank funds were "in

The 16 and 2-3 per cent increase followed by a similar raise effective 1-1-74. Higher requirements were ordered

In its weekly condition statement board said member bank excess re stood at \$1,310,000,000 on March 3

pared with \$2,100,000,000 in the previous week. The further requirements for May 1 is expected to effect a similar reduction. Thus, on the present excess reserves, only \$200,000,000 of idle money will remain.

After May 1, the board exercises flexible control over the sale of Government securities. When securities are bought, the money flows largely into the

paid for them in 1982. Con  
and is available for lending. Con  
when they are sold, banks tie  
money by buying them.  
In raising reserve requirements  
board lifted the percentage of  
behind deposit

which much be said about  
eliminating them from bank func-  
able for lending.  
The total 33 1-3 per cent incr-  
hausted the board's statutory aut-  
measurements.

The condition statement today  
a \$35,000,000 increase in money  
lation during the week ended Ma  
\$6,407,000,000, a new high for  
and \$550,000,000 over the same

83% year ago. This outflow of funds into  
107% had some effect in reducing  
103 serves, exclusive of the reduction  
102 by the raise in reserve requirements  
111% by the board's statement said:

During the week ended March 10, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that the total of member bank reserve balances decreased by 1,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from a decrease of 1,000,000 in reserve bank credit and in 1,000,000 in money in circulation.

106%	\$5,000,000 in
108%	000,000 in treasury cash and
131	000,000 in treasury deposits with Federal
42	banks. Offset in part by in
102%	\$18,000,000 in gold stock and
103%	in treasury currency and a

106 1/4	\$24,000,000 in nonmember
106 1/2	other Federal Reserve accounts.
103 1/4	the increase of 16 and 2-3 per
103 3/4	serve requirements of member
107 1/2	became effective on March 1
84 1/2	required reserves of member

creased approximately \$700,000, the week ended March 3, and the week declined from approximately \$1.316 million on Feb. 24 to \$1.316 million on March 3.

and securities were an increase of \$9,000,000 in United States bonds and of \$9,000,000 in United States notes."

54%	105%	ances and related items
91		and the year ended March 3,
79%	79%	reported (in millions of dollars)
105%		low:
39		Mar. 3, 1937.

8	108		
2 1/2	102 1/2	Bills discounted	7
7 1/2	107 1/2	Bills bought	3
8 1/2	88 1/2	U. S. Government	
54	54	securities	2,430
14 1/2	14 1/2	advances	

92%	92%	Industrial	(not including 20 mil-
87%	87%	lion commitments—	
93	93	March 3)	23
114	114	Other reserve bank	
86%	86%	credit —	—6

99 1/4	99 1/4	Total reserve bank	2,457
01 1/4	102	credit — —	—11,443
41 1/4	41 1/4	Gold stock — —	2,535
01 1/4	101 1/4	Treasury currency	6,660
08 1/4	108 1/4	Member bank reserve	
	74 1/4	balances — —	

98	98 1/2	Money in circulation	8,407
105 3/4	105 3/4	Treasury cash — —	2,920
106 3/4	106 3/4	Treasury deposits with	
98 1/2	98 1/2	F. R. banks — —	216
107	107	Nonmember deposits and o	
		Nonmember accounts —	533

95	95 1/2
24	24
25	25
88	88

86 1/2	87
20 1/2	21
100 1/2	100 1/2
101 1/2	101 1/2

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE R

Spot egg, butter and poultry reported by the "St. Louis Reporter" represent trans-

23 1/2	23 1/2	wholesale dealers in the and indicate prices paid truckers, store-door deliv wise specified): Missouri st
23	23	
77 1/2	77 1/2	
63	63	
29	29 1/2	

94	95
85 1/4	85 1/4
31	31
30 1/2	30 1/2
27	27

1%	1%
80 1/2	80 1/2
19 1/2	20 1/2
18 1/2	20 1/2

34 1/2c; standards (90 sc  
30c; seconds, 27c; coun  
17c.

**COUNTRY DRESSES**  
Turkey, young toms,  
12c; young hens, 9 lb

\*Ex-rights.  
as since ex-divi-  
stock. 00 Sales  
omitted. †Off-  
and bonds are

as "united."  
investigates at regu-  
status of "un-

March 5.—(U.  
No. 2, 13c.  
SPRING CHICKENS  
rocks 2 1/4 @ 3 lbs. 22  
22c; colored and nearb  
lbs. 19c; black lang  
slight (hina, black o

10c direct; uneven,  
10c lower: 160  
per; top \$10.35;  
0-250 lbs. \$10.15  
@ 10.15; medium  
17c.

40-160 lbs. \$9.50  
\$7.25 @ 9; sows  
\$800; vealers 25c  
other classes about  
same; not enough  
ROOSTERS—  
9c; staggy young roos  
TUKKEYS Young  
over. 16c; young hen  
17c; old toms, 14c; c  
size. 13c; 2. 10c.

DUCKS — White,  
small and dark, 12c.  
GEESE—10c.  
GUINEAS—Per doz  
over 1½ lbs., \$2.75;  
3½ lb. old guinea, \$2.

steady to strong  
native lambs to  
two double decks  
to packers \$11.10;  
wood kind \$10.50.

**Y STOCKYARDS.**  
Stockyards at St. Louis  
's business as fol-  
low: calves 50; hogs

LAMBS—Good to medium \$8.50 @ 9.75; sheep, \$4 @ 5.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE  
The following report  
day to produce de  
wound lots of fruits

ed steady to strong  
 time with the bulk  
 15@10.35, top for a  
 On the closing rounds  
 weak undertone. Pigs  
 per 140 to 160's

to 130's \$7.25 @ 9.00.  
\$9.50 @ 9.65.  
Ready. Good fed lambs  
\$10.75 @ 11.10. and  
up to \$11.25. Sheep

Weight of Hogs.  
table will be found a  
and weight of hogs  
with comparisons as

Week ago	Year ago	Cost	Wt.
\$9.90	209	\$10.00	222
			227

9.90 243	9.97 251	<b>LONDON</b> <b>LONDON, Ma</b> of wool auctions day with a good bales, including
9.78 250	9.96 262	
9.45 212	9.80 247	

**Prices.**

Steel prices per

1,425; galvanized sheets  
etc., hot roled \$3.175;

\_\_\_\_\_











**UNION-MAY-STERN, of Course!**



# SMASH SALE of BEDROOM SUITES

Samples! Finest Quality  
Suites! One of a Kind!  
Out They Go!  
68 of Them  
Your Choice  
at Only

**\$100**

Values to \$295

**\$10 CASH**  
**12 MONTHS TO PAY!**

Plus Small Carrying Charge

In the past fifty-two years we've seen many furniture sales! We've had many phenomenal sales ourselves! But we say without fear of contradiction that this is the greatest sale of Bedroom Suites St. Louis has ever seen! Samples... mostly one-of-a-kind... short lots... that have been selling up to \$295... offered tomorrow at one spectacular price, \$100. Suites of finest quality... a style for every taste! An amazing assortment of moderne, neo-classic, period and conventional designs! Burl and crotch walnut, maple, blonde maple, mahogany and satinwood! It's your BIG OPPORTUNITY! Come tomorrow! Give your eyes a surprise and your pocketbook a treat!

**Don't Risk Disappointment... Get Here Early!**

**All Sales Final! No Exchanges!**

**UNION-MAY-STERN**

**MAIN STORE ONLY... OLIVE AT TWELFTH**

## Here Are Just a Few of the "Buys"

\$295—4-Piece Moderne Saginaw Suite	\$100
\$169—4-Piece Antique Maple Suite	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Moderne Walnut Suite	\$100
\$169—4-Piece Moderne Walnut Suite (With Cedar-Lined Chestrobe)	\$100
\$239—5-Piece Walnut Twin Bed Suite	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Chippendale Suite	\$100
\$179—5-Piece Moderne Twin Bed Suite	\$100
\$219—3-Piece Blonde Maple Suite	\$100
\$149—4-Piece Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$100
\$295—4-Piece Moderne Bedroom Suite	\$100
\$169—4-Piece English Style Walnut Suite	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Walnut Poster Bed Suite	\$100
\$129—4-Piece Walnut Poster Bed Suite	\$100
\$149—5-Piece Maple Twin Bed Suite	\$100
\$219—4-Piece Walnut Period Suite	\$100
\$179—5-Piece Moderne Twin Bed Suite	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Moderne Chiffonade Suite	\$100
\$179—4-Piece French Walnut Suite	\$100
\$195—4-Piece Burl and Crotch Walnut Suite	\$100
\$169—4-Piece Moderne Maple Suite	\$100
\$179—4-Piece Butt Walnut Suite	\$100
\$129—4-Piece Satinwood Suite	\$100
\$239—4-Piece Moderne Burl Walnut Suite	\$100
\$189—3-Piece Blonde Maple Suite	\$100
\$169—4-Piece Moderne Burl Walnut Suite	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Neo-Classical Butt Walnut Suite	\$100
\$169—3-Piece Moderne Burl Walnut Suite Vanity has 43-In. Round Mirror	\$100
\$189—4-Piece Moderne Burl Walnut Suite	\$100
\$225—4-Piece Early American Mahogany Suite	\$100
\$219—4-Piece Walnut Period Suite	\$100
\$219—4-Piece Moderne Burl Walnut Suite (With Cedar-Lined Chestrobe)	\$100
\$219—4-Piece Moderne Duco Finish Walnut Suite (With Waterfall Front)	\$100
\$219—4-Piece Solid Honey Maple Suite	\$100

Sale  
Starts  
Promptly  
at  
**9**  
o'Clock

LET'S EXPLORE

By Dr. Albert  
EACH WEEK  
POST

PART FIVE

STRA

Give yourself a  
Bonnet from this  
tailored or romantic  
your mood! The  
typical of the part

DE MU



NON-

... KEEP  
MODERNS

1. Topper and j...
2. Big pouch co...
3. Made of dur...
4. Fine tailoring...
5. In seven lue...
6. Sizes 12 to 1...



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE THREE FOLLOWING PAGES AND PAGE 5, PART 1

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

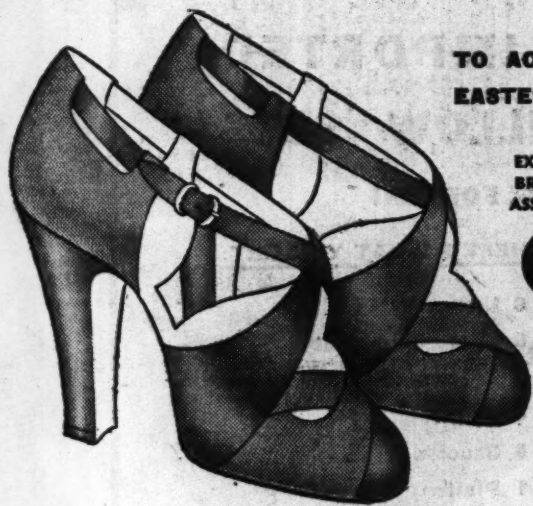


Give yourself a head start on Easter smartness by choosing YOUR Spring Bonnet from this brand-new group of Modernette Straws! Whether you'll be tailored or romantic — gay or downright giddy, you'll find the Hat to fit your mood! The baku peach-basket and ballbunt miffin-brim, sketched, are typical of the part new styles!

**\$5**

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)

### DE MURA SHOES TURN GRAY

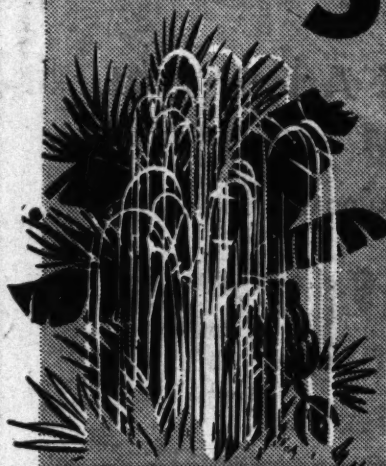


TO ACCENT YOUR EASTER COSTUME **\$3.94**

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE

Our De Mura Shop steps you into the Spring fashion picture with a new group of Shoes in gray gabardine... one of the smartest "accent" notes of the season! Tailored styles to wear with suits — dressier models to complete softer costumes!

(Street Floor.)



Youth-giving styles to wear for Easter and far into the Summer will be shown... The kind that Fashion advocates to make smart women look YOUNG AND PRETTY

COME TO THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

## FASHION SHOW

SATURDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK ON OUR FASHION WALK THIRD FLOOR



SPORT FROCKS BLOOM IN NEW GAUGUIN PRINTS

**\$7.98**

NAVY SHEER FROCKS WITH WHITE TOUCHES

**\$16.95**

### WEAR BARBIZON SLIPS

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE "TAILORED TO FIT" PURE-DYE SILK SLIPS FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE

For short figures BRYN PETITE **\$3.25** Sizes 31½ to 43½

For tall figures BRYN LANE **\$3.25** Sizes 32 to 44

For average height BRYN YEE **\$3.25** Sizes 32 to 44

For stout figures BRYN FORM **\$4.00** Sizes 46 to 52

(Barbizon Lingerie—Second Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449



### BLOUSES LIKE SHIRTS

ARE MADE OF WASHABLE CREPE AND CHALLIS AND ARE PRICED AT ONLY

**\$2.98**

They button down the front in the manner of all good shirts... but most of them tie in the back or fit like blouses. Pastel and deep tone crepes... and merry little polka dot challis in our collection. 32 to 38.

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)



### NON-STOP SUITS

... KEEP GOING ON THE SMARTEST YOUNG MODERNS IN TOWN FOR THESE REASONS:

1. Topper and jacket suit can be worn for all occasions.
2. Big pouch collar is flattering.
3. Made of durable Shetland Tweed.
4. Fine tailoring details.
5. In seven luscious Spring colors.
6. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$45**

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



### WOLF ON COATS

... ADDS TO THE FEMININE FLATTERY OF HIGH-COLOR FLEECES AND TWEEDS

Beige or gray wolf collars to blend with the Spring shades in Fitted or Swagger Coats. Some are wide lapel types... others fluffy pouches. Sizes 12-20.

**\$29.95**

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Prints that borrow the dusky colors in which the artist Gauguin captured the spirit of Tahiti—colors that are subdued and vivid at the same time... softly tailored into classic Acetate Sport Frocks! Sizes 12 to 20.

(Boulevard & Lane Shop—Third Floor.)

Nothing says Spring so quickly as the Mimos Shop's short-sleeved Navy Sheers with lingerie collar and cuffs. Full, flaring short skirts and ruffled sleeves are two of their many young and pretty details. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Mimos' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



### FUR COATS

FROM OUR COLLECTION SHARPLY REDUCED

These are not to be confused with Furs usually low priced. When you see them you'll realize what "buys" they are... and what good business it is to buy such high quality, reliable styles and fine workmanship at these low prices!

AT \$198

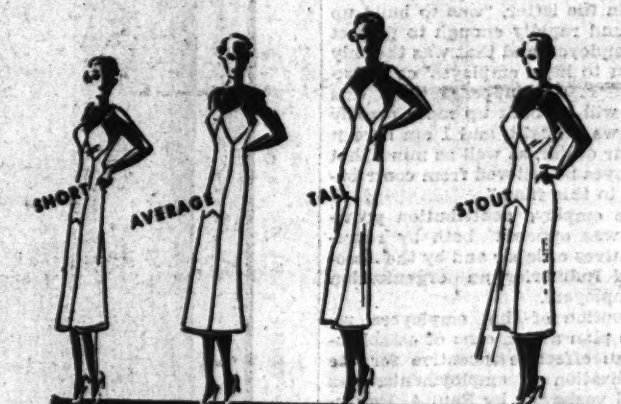
AT \$125

- 5 Jap Weasels
- 2 Black Persian Lambs
- 1 Muskrat
- 1 Two-Tone Gray Caracul
- 7 Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat)
- 1 Alaska Seal
- 3 Somali Leopards

- 5 Muskrafs
- 1 Beaverette (dyed coney) with Cross Fox
- 1 Raccoon
- 1 Mink Gill and 1 Marmot
- 1 Black Caracul
- 1 Persian Lamb

Just 17 Fur Coats Reduced To... \$44

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)





# STARK CHANGES HIS STAND ON JOB INSURANCE FUND

Asks House Committee to Eliminate Anything in Bill Requiring Contributions From Employees.

## GOVERNOR GIVES REASON FOR CHANGE

Says It Now Appears That Money Will Come in More Rapidly Than Was Expected at First.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—Gov. Stark announced today that he had changed his position on the plan of the proposed unemployment insurance compensation fund to eliminate contributions by employees. Under the plan now advocated by the Governor the fund will be made up entirely of contributions by employers and of the earnings on their contributions.

When the administration bill originally was introduced by Representatives Phillips of Kansas City and Hamilton of Hannibal, it provided for a fund made up of both employers' and employees contributions. The employers' payments were to go into individual employers' reserves and the employees' payments into a pooled fund which would have been drawn on whenever an employer's reserve was exhausted.

Under the new plan a small portion, the amount of which has not yet been decided, will go into the pooled fund.

The Governor made public a letter to Representative Phillips in which he requested that the Social Security Committee of the House, which has the bill under consideration, should "eliminate anything in the administration unemployment measure requiring contributions from employees."

**Stark's Explanation.**  
"Our original idea," the Governor said in the letter, "was to build up the fund rapidly enough to protect the employees, and that was the only reason to have employees' contributions. It now appears that this fund will be built up more rapidly than we thought, and I am sure it is your desire, as well as mine, that employees be relieved from contributions to this fund."

The employee contribution provision was opposed both by representatives of labor and by the Associated Industries, an organization of employers.

Adoption of the employers' reserve plan as a means of establishing an effective incentive for the stabilization of employments was urged yesterday by Paul A. Raushenbush, director of the Wisconsin Unemployment Compensation Department, at a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees on Social Security.

Such a plan, he said, has worked successfully in Wisconsin, the first state to pay unemployment benefits. He said he favored the employers' reserve system over the pooled fund plan, which has been recently adopted by 32 states, because the former required a simple administrative machinery, assured adequate benefits for all employees and would tend to prevent unemployment.

Briefly, the employers' reserve plan contemplates the creation of a fund by each employer from which the benefits would be paid as unemployment occurs among his workers. The contributions to this fund in Wisconsin are made by employers and not workers.

**Pooled Fund Plan Proposed.**  
The pooled fund plan calls for contributions from the employer, his employees, or from both into a State-wide fund, from which all benefits would be paid.

A bill pending before the Senate Social Security Committee proposes the pooled fund plan. Before the House committee is a bill providing for the employers' reserve plan, and another measure combining features of both systems. The prospect of a long fight over the selection of one of these plans prompted the committee to hold joint meetings, call in recognized advocates of each plan, and if possible decide on a compromise measure before any proposal is placed before the Legislature.

Raushenbush said unemployment compensation had been studied about 10 years in Wisconsin before it was adopted by that State in January, 1932. Collections did not begin until July, 1934, and the first payments of benefits under the act were made in July, 1936.

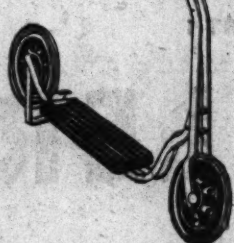
There are now 6504 employers in Wisconsin making contributions to the funds covering 477,600 employees. The total unemployment fund now amounts to \$20,317,874, not including \$276,659 paid out in benefits during the last eight months.

**Details of Wisconsin System.**  
Under the Wisconsin plan, he said, the employers are required to create, by regular contributions, a fund for their particular workers amounting to 10 per cent of their annual payroll. When this amount is reached, the contributions stop. If the employer lays off some of his workers, their benefits are paid from that fund, and the employer

### SAVE ON \$3.75 SCOOTERS

ROLLER - BEARING KIND, SALE PRICED

\$2.49



Active fun for the youngsters on these sturdy Scooters! Have auto-spoked wheels, parking stand, brake, shaped steering handle. (Fifth Floor.)

### 69c SEAFOAM CREPE YARN TO KNIT SPRING AND SUMMER TOGS



49c SKIN

Delustered Rayon Yarn wrapped on cotton cord. Pretty shades of pink, white, rose, blue, peach, green. 2-oz. skeins. KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS FREE IF YARN IS PURCHASED HERE. (Sixth Floor.)



### 2-PIECE KARPEN LIVING-ROOM SUITE

... WITH CARVED SOLID MAHOGANY FRAME!

Attractively styled Suite with spacious Divan and Chair, in colorful mohair. Karpen guaranteed construction throughout.

\$159.50

(Seventh Floor.)

\$16 DOWN—Then pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.



NO DOWN PAYMENT  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

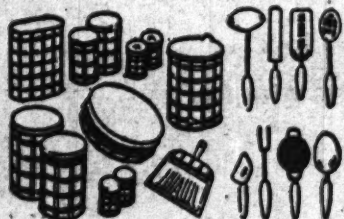
### SAVE \$13! COMBINATION OFFER GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER OUTFIT

LONG-LIFE ZONE WASHER AND 26-PC. ENSEMBLE, FOR ONLY

\$59.95

REGULARLY \$72.95

The Washer (Model AW-19) has activator washing action, perma-drive mechanism and Lovell wringer. Choose it now and get this practical 26-piece Ensemble.



#### 26-PC. KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

8-Piece Kitchenware Set  
4-Piece Canister Set  
4-Piece Range Set  
Dust Pan  
Disposal Can  
Cookie Pan  
Waste Basket



#### 6-PC. LAUNDRY ENSEMBLE

Ironing Board  
Never-Stop Clothes Basket  
Filler Hoop  
Clothespins, 2 Doz.  
Clothes Line (50 Ft.)

(Fifth Floor.)

### \$103 \*COMPLETE QUICK MEAL MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

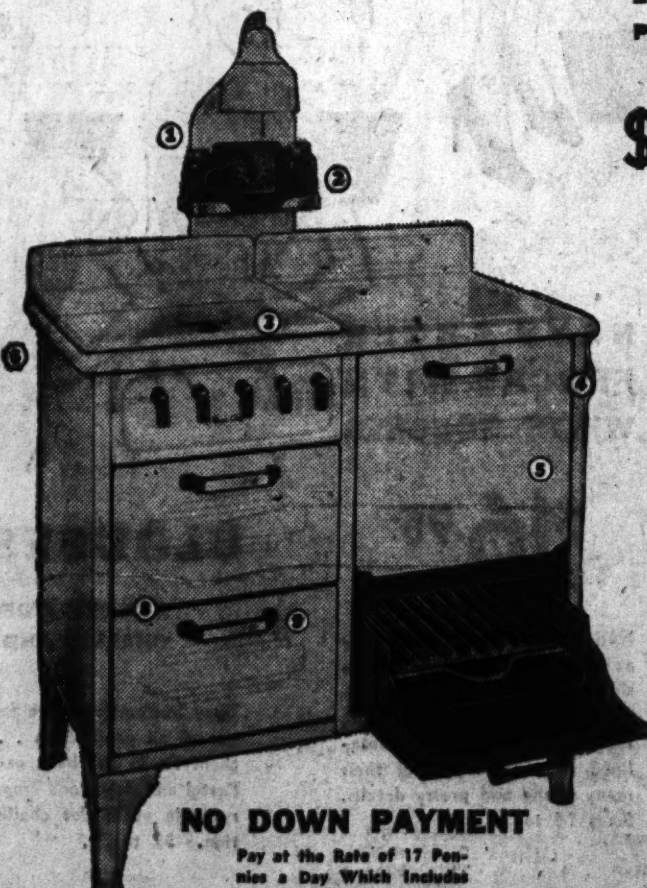
\*LATEST (1936) LIST PRICE ON MODEL 1201-0

\$79.50

#### NOTE ITS FEATURES:

- 1—Electric Light and Minute Minder!
- 2—Attractive Condiment Set!
- 3—Practical Fold-Back Cooking Top!
- 4—Red Wheel Lamin Heat Regulator!
- 5—Fully Insulated Oven!
- 6—3-in-1 Non-Clog Aluminum Burner!
- 7—Pull-Out Smokeless Broiler!
- 8—Two Large Utility Drawers!
- 9—Latest Bar-Type Hardware!

(Fifth Floor.)



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay at the Rate of 17 Pennies a Day Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

### GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR!



### SPEED KING ROLLER SKATES

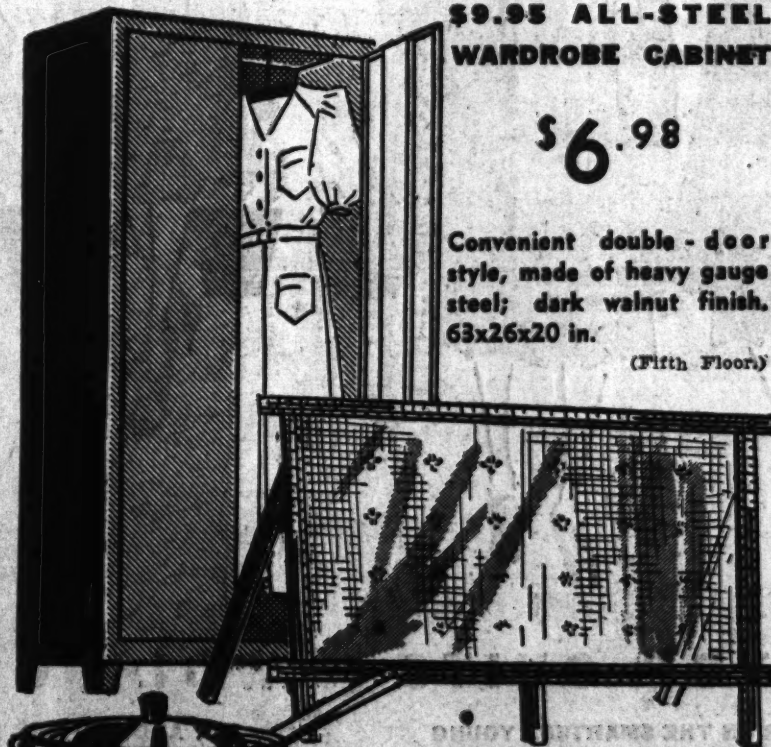
\$1.98

Nickel-finished Skates with ball-bearing wheels, flexible rubber cushion trucks and instep strap guards. Truss channel extension bar.

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS.

### SPECIAL! HOUSEWARES



#### \$9.95 ALL-STEEL WARDROBE CABINET

\$6.98

Convenient double-door style, made of heavy gauge steel; dark walnut finish. 63x26x20 in. (Fifth Floor.)

#### \$1.89 CURTAIN STRETCHER

Adjustable; center brace, steel, can be set in middle of floor; with aluminum, stationary pins. — \$1.39

#### \$2.25 THREE-WAY COOKER

Wear-Ever Aluminum, can be used as covered saucepan, double boiler or casserole. Two-quart size. — \$1.69 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

### BUY THE FUR

## STIX, BER

AND PAY THE PENNY WAY

### PAY THE PENNY WAY

St. Louis' Favorite Store makes it easy for you to buy the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day, which includes a small carrying charge.

### SALE! REGULAR \$26.75 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

\$17.95



Think of it . . . you save \$8.80 by choosing this popular Inner-Spring Mattress Saturday. Has pre-tempered coil spring unit, insulated with sisal and layers of cotton linter felt, and heavy woven-stripe cover.

\$1 DOWN—THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY (Seventh Floor.)

### LOOK! IMPORTED 32-PC. BLUE WILLOW SETS

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SIX!



#### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 6 Large Plates
- 6 Large Soup Plates
- 6 Bread and Butter Plates
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Baker

ALL FOR ONLY

\$3.98

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SO EASY A REF TO GO LITTLE



FIG

MADE

SIAL.

BR

MPLETENES

KN

ALL FIVE

1) E-ABILITY

2) AGE-ABILITY

3) SAVE-ABILITY

ONE DAIRE HAS

the best

to the bone

put in your own built-in

the water

TRILITY IS CHEAP

NO DOWN PA

FOR TELEPHONE CALL CENTRAL 9449



MENTS ON THE AND FOLLOWING PAGE AND PAGE 5, PART 1

BUY THE FURNISHINGS AT

K, BER & FULLER  
Y THE penny way"



### \$2.50 DOG BED WITH MATTRESS

Two-tone woven willow road Basket  
in oval shape, complete with tufted  
cotton-filled mattress.  
16x24 in. Priced at — \$1.39  
(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



### TANK-TYPE CLEANER WITH TOOLS

Cost of Cleaner — \$49.50  
Allowance for Your  
Old Cleaner — \$10.00

NET  
COST TO  
YOU — \$39.50

Clean large rooms without  
having to push a heavy  
machine about! Blows the  
dust out of hard-to-reach  
places.

\$4 DOWN—Balance Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge  
(Fifth Floor.)

## KARA-KHIVA RUGS BY

*Karastan*  
authentic reproductions of  
ORIENTAL MASTERPIECES

### \*9x12 KARA-KHIVA

The newest weave from this noted manufacturer of  
authentic Oriental reproductions! Executed in jewel-like  
colors, with Karastan's attention to infinite detail  
which makes these Rugs masterpieces in their own right!

\$98.50

*9x15-FOOT KARA-KHIVA REPRODUCTIONS, PRICED	---	\$141.00
*9x18-FOOT KARA-KHIVA REPRODUCTIONS, PRICED	---	\$168.50
*12x12-FOOT KARA-KHIVA REPRODUCTIONS, PRICED	---	\$150.00
*12x16-FOOT KARA-KHIVA REPRODUCTIONS, PRICED	---	\$200.00
*12x20-FOOT KARA-KHIVA REPRODUCTIONS, PRICED	---	\$250.00

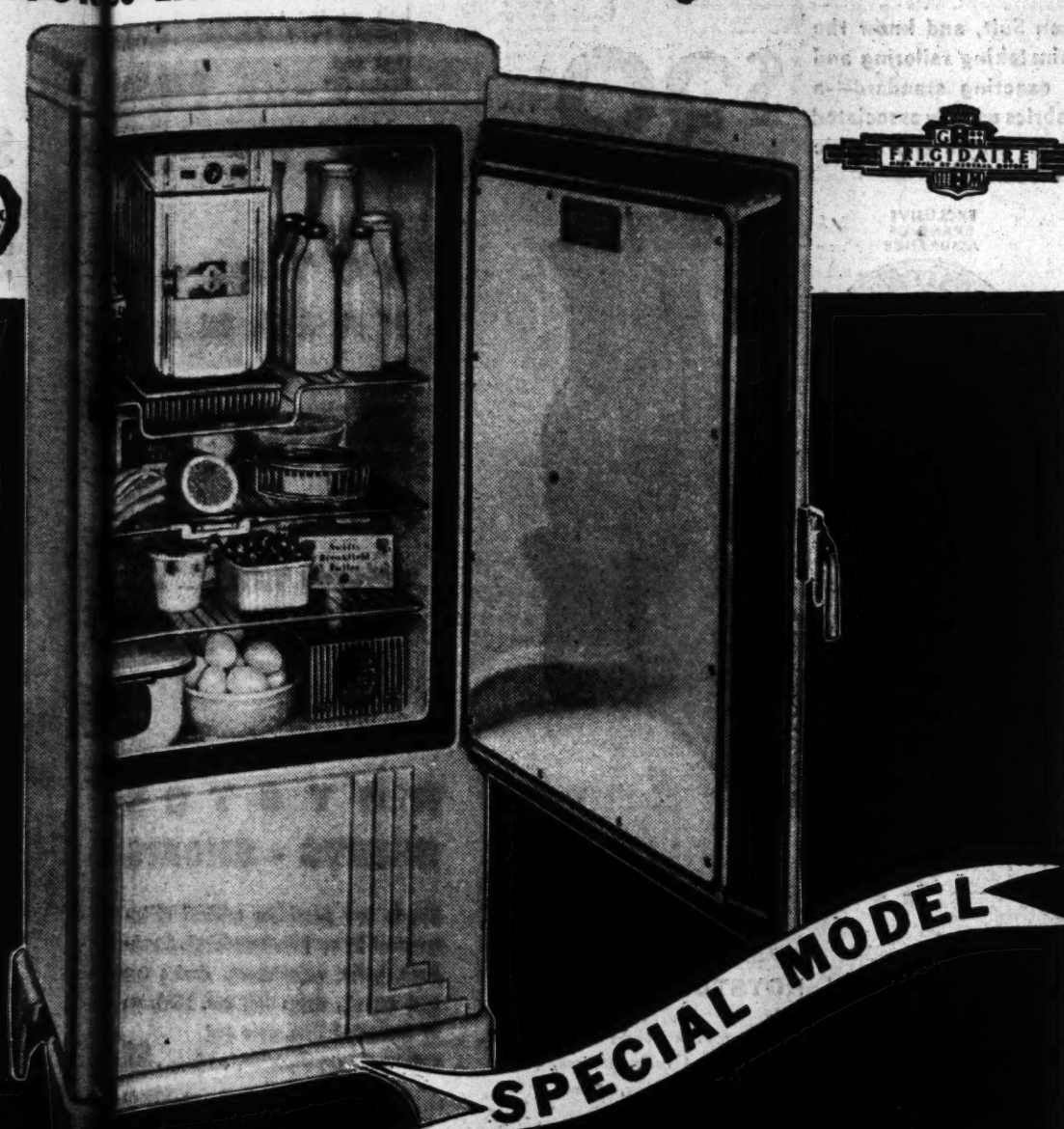
\* Approximate

MANY OTHER SIZES CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICED!

10% DOWN

Then Pay at the Rate of Only a Few Pennies a  
Day Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.  
(Sixth Floor.)

Never Before  
SO GET A REFRIGERA-  
TOR SO LITTLE MONEY!



1937 SUPER-DUTY

# FIGIDAIRE

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

SPECIAL... A SUPER VALUE  
FOR ONLY

COMPLETENESS NEVER BEFORE  
KNOW ALL FIVE BASIC SERVICES

\$159.50

#### 1 ICE-ABILITY

Endless "Ice-Fam"  
ice-making power—  
fastest, 30 more ice  
cubes.

#### 3 GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!  
Safety zone cold in food compartment  
at all times, proved by new Food-  
Safety indicator.

#### 2 SPACE-ABILITY

New interior. Full  
width cold-storage  
room—super-duty  
hygiene.

#### 4 GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan, backed by  
General Motors! Sealed steel cabinet,  
special sealed insulation and lifetime  
Porcelain or Durable Dulux exterior.

5 CU. FT. SIZE



NEW INSTANT  
CUBE-RELEASE IN  
EVERY ICE TRAY

SEE IT IN ACTION!

Only Figidaire has instant  
release ice cubes from tray.  
Requires down at a time. Yields  
20 per cent more ice by holding  
higher, longer.

#### 5 ENERGY SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FIGIDAIRE HAS THE  
Miser Cut current cost  
to the bone. Sum-  
mer's "Miser" ever built! Only 3  
miser in the motor.

ENERGY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

ON THE METERIC PLAN  
17 PENNIES A DAY...  
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

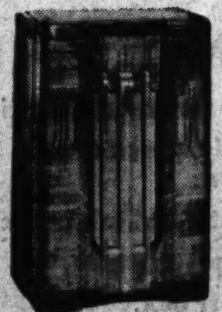
## DRASTIC SAVINGS ON POPULAR 1936 MODEL

## RADIOS



\$94.50  
STEWART-  
WARNER  
\$42.95

Has 7 metal tubes, magic  
dial, American and Foreign  
reception and dynamic  
speaker. While quantity  
lasts, at this sale price.



\$255 PHILCO  
\$134.95

Model 680X with 15  
tubes, shadow tuning,  
inclined sounding board and  
acoustic clarifier. Hi-  
Fidelity.

### \$39.95 PHILCO AUTO RADIO

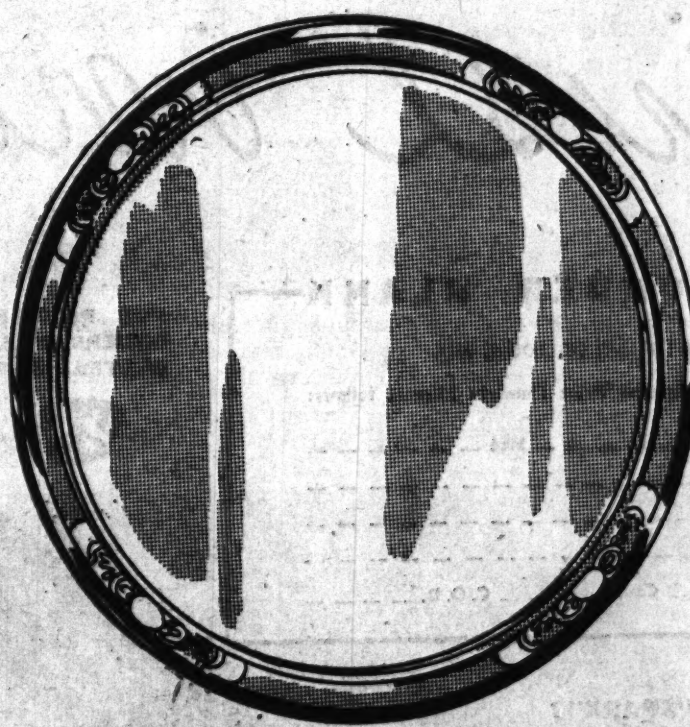
Limited quantity of these dependable  
6-tube Auto Radios at a saving  
of \$10!

\$29.95

Installation Extra

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
(Fourth Floor.)



## NEW CIRCLE MIRRORS IN TEN DIFFERENT STYLES

JUST 65 AT THIS  
BUDGET PRICE! \$6.93

Circle Mirrors are the decorator's choice for modern  
homes... and here's your chance to choose the ones  
you've wanted at a thrift price. Clear glass with gold or  
French ivory frames with ornamental tops and sides.  
Size 27x31 inches.  
(Fifth Floor.)

## AUSTRALIA TO VOTE ON TRADE AGREEMENT

Election Tomorrow on Gov-  
ernment Proposal to Prohibit  
Certain Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, March 5.—  
The Australian Commonwealth will  
pass on two proposed amendments  
to its 37-year-old written constitu-  
tion tomorrow, and, incidentally,  
give a pre-election test to Prime  
Minister J. A. Lyons' government.

Opposition to the proposals, al-  
ready approved by Parliament, has  
welled from groups holding the con-  
stitution to be sacrosanct. If the  
electorate also approves, the  
changes would open the way to  
Federal regulation of interstate  
marketing and air transport.

Most interest centers on the mar-  
keting proposal. The Constitution  
now stipulates free trade between  
the states, whereas this amendment  
would permit Parliament to pre-  
hibit passage of certain goods across  
state borders.

While the Government's search  
for adequate market control has  
been approved generally, admin-  
istration opponents have asserted  
the amendment would be a poten-  
tial means of supplanting free trade  
with a system of protection for the  
producer without regard to the con-  
sumer. The opposition has con-  
tended that such power should be  
delegated to the states—not the  
Federal Government.

The proposal supposedly was  
made in the interests of primary  
producers, especially those engaged  
in the dried fruit industry. But, if  
it prevails in tomorrow's referen-  
dum, it was believed wheat growers  
and dairy farmers would come for-  
ward quickly with their own de-  
mands for recognition.

The opposition has declared that  
prices of essential foodstuffs would  
be forced up artificially and that  
land values would increase to the  
enrichment of those owning older  
and better cultivated areas and to  
the distress of recent settlers in out-  
lying sections.

The opposition represents mostly  
city dwellers and factory workers  
whose costs of living, it said, would  
be increased.

The outcome of the referendum  
may forecast the turn of the next  
national election, probably next fall.  
The date will not be set until after  
the coronation in London in May.

Powerful groups believing air  
transportation constitutes a dan-  
gerous rival to state railways, in  
which the people have invested  
\$155,000,000, constitute the principal  
opposition to the amendment to pro-  
vide regulation of that new indus-  
try.

## STARK CHANGES

### HIS STAND ON JOB

#### INSURANCE FUND

Continued From Preceding Page.

is required to make additional con-  
tributions until the fund again  
reaches the legal limit.

The experience of the Wisconsin  
system so far, he said, shows that  
employers are given a strong in-  
centive to maintain their staffs,  
and to devise means to prevent se-  
asonal layoffs by revising their pro-  
duction schedules. The effect has  
been to induce employers to keep  
their records of not having paid  
benefit payments as a matter of  
pride, and many industries are  
making surveys to determine how  
their production can be maintained  
on a year-around basis.

This system, Raushenbush con-  
tinued, in contrast to the pooled  
fund plan, requires a relatively  
simple and inexpensive administra-  
tive machinery. Under a pooled  
plan, a separate record would have  
to be kept for each of the State's  
427,500 employees covered, which  
would require a large and costly  
accounting staff.

Development in Major Depression.  
He also criticized the pooled plan,  
as it has been adopted in many  
states, and as proposed in the  
Senate bill on the ground that em-  
ployer contributions would be re-  
quired indefinitely, with no pro-  
vision giving relief from the con-  
tributions to those who had main-  
tained employment. He also said  
that in the event of a major de-  
pression, workers who were the last  
to lose their jobs probably would  
find the pooled fund bankrupt and  
receive no benefits.

At present it appears that the  
Senate bill and the House measure  
containing both the employers' re-  
serve and pooled fund plans, will  
be given the most serious consid-  
eration by the committees. The latter  
would require employer contribu-  
tions to a reserve fund, and a  
contribution of the employees  
amounting to 1 per cent of their  
salaries into a pooled fund.

Other features of unemployment  
insurance, including amounts of  
benefits, waiting periods before  
payments begin, length of payment  
and provisions dealing with qual-  
ifications vary little in the bills.  
These differences are not unsur-  
mountable, but the controversy over  
the type of plan to be selected  
apparently may result in a long  
fight in both houses of the Legis-  
lature.

## 'SIT-DOWN' AT MATCH PLANT

Workers at Wadsworth, O., De-  
mand Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.  
WADSWORTH, O., March 5.—A  
sit-down strike halted operations  
last night at the Ohio match plant  
in suburban Wadsworth.

Approximately 700 employees are  
affected, said spokesmen for the  
Match Workers' Union. The sit-  
down started while union represent-  
atives conferred with Donald  
Young, company president, on wage  
increase demands.



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE THREE PRECEDING PAGES AND PAGE 5, PART 1

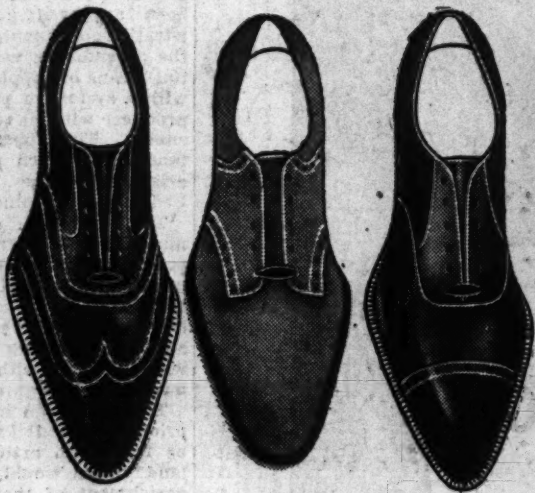
# MEN—STIX, BAER & FULLER

## LET ROYSTON BE YOUR EASTER GUIDE

INTRODUCING

**FENWICK**

SHOES FOR MEN

SMART STYLES... FINE QUALITY  
AND THEY'RE PRICED AT ONLYEXCLUSIVE  
BRAND OF  
ASSURANCE**\$4.60**

Here's news that every man will welcome! Fenwicks are made of selected fine leather, to our own rigid specifications—and yet the price is only \$4.60! Smart styles in selected black or tan calfskin; with wing or straight tips. Also rough sueded leather in brown or gray; with wing or plain toes. Leather or heavy crepe rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths AA to D. Choose a pair tomorrow.

(Street Floor.)

**10  
PAY  
PLAN**

A convenient way to buy clothing. Pay weekly or twice monthly. No carrying charge.

TO QUALITY CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS  
AT CONSIDERATE PRICES—CHOOSE TOMORROW**ROYSTON SPRING SUITS**

WITH TWO TROUSERS—WIDE VARIETY OF NEW PATTERNS

Swing into Spring with a new Royston Suit, and know the satisfaction that comes only from painstaking tailoring and styling. Roystons are built to an exacting standard—a standard that demands details and fabrics usually associated only with much higher priced clothing. Single and double breasted. Regular, sport and drape models.

(Men's Store—  
Fourth Floor.)EXCLUSIVE  
BRAND OF  
ASSURANCE**\$39****ROYSTON SHIRTS**

White and patterns with tubular attached collars. Also neckband style in white broadcloth. Expertly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17½ — \$2

**ROYSTON HATS**

Featuring the Greyhounds, a smart 2-ounce water blue hand-wetted-edge hat in four shades of gray. Built by Lee — \$5

**ROYSTON SOCKS**

Solid-color Silk Socks with linen toes and heels. Black, navy, cordovan, gray, French tan and white. Sizes 9½ to 14 — 39c (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

**ROYSTON  
TOPCOATS**

Smart new Plaids or Plain gray, browns and blues. Raglans or hals — the most favored styles. Fashioned of hard-wearing wools that can "take it" — \$28.50 (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

**ROYSTON  
PAJAMAS**

Crisp, new novelty prints with piped edges. Notch collars, supple necks and middie styles. All with Lastex belts for maximum comfort. Sizes A to D — \$2

**ROYSTON TIES — \$1  
ROYSTON SWEATERS, \$5**  
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)**ROYSTON  
SHIRTS - SHORTS**

Shorts are precision tailored of luxurious white or blue broadcloth. French-back waist adjustment, double seat and crotch, extra full cut. Shirts are of imported linen, soft and extremely comfortable, each — \$1 (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

ARTICLES BEARING THE ROYSTON LABEL EXCLUSIVE HERE

*just imagine***MAIL ORDER BLANK**

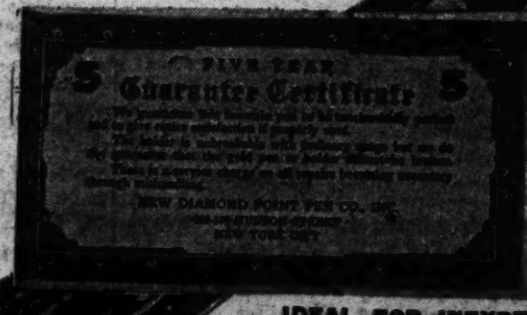
STIX, BAER AND FULLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me Diamond Point Fountain Pens as follows:

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Colors \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_ C. O. D. \_\_\_\_\_

FOR PHONE  
ORDERS CALL  
CENTRAL 9449**HOW ABOUT A "SPARE"?**

If you have one pen now, why not an extra one, when it costs but 79c! Keep one at home, one in your desk at the office.



IDEAL FOR INEXPENSIVE GIFTS

**TEACHERS!  
STUDENTS!  
CLERKS!****STENOGRAPHERS!  
BUSINESS MEN!  
BUSINESS WOMEN!  
HOUSEWIVES!****FOR EVERYONE  
WHO WRITES!****FOUNTAIN PEN**

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

- Iridium-tipped for smooth writing.
- Black; burgundy, green or gray simulated pearl.
- Lever fill, substantial ink capacity.
- 14-karat gold-plated trim.
- Every Pen in gift box.
- Sizes for men, women and children.

**79c**

We guarantee this Fountain Pen to be mechanically perfect and to give entire satisfaction for a five-year period... a new pen if this one fails under ordinary usage! Write, phone or come in for yours early; they'll go fast!

(Stationery—Street Floor.)

A  
**"DIAMOND  
POINT"****SATURDAY, LAST DAY**To See True Reproductions  
of Great Britain's**CORONATION  
JEWELS**Exact copies of jewels to be used at  
the Coronation of King George VI.  
Free, of course.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

**LIGHT WEIGHT  
TWIN SWEATER  
SETS FOR MEN****\$4.95**

Just what you'll want for warm but crisp Spring days when you discard coats, but need light, comfortable sweaters! Twin Set with shirred-back Top Sweater that has a full length slide fastening styled by Rugby. In solid colors. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

ST. LOUIS P

m

PART SIX

The film world's  
went to these three  
Muni, for his role  
"The Great ZiegFour drummer  
spirits of war dDorothy Campbell  
American and Br  
Howe, Princeton,  
ton, Md.



DAILY  
MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-6F

## WINNERS OF MOTION PICTURE ACADEMY AWARDS



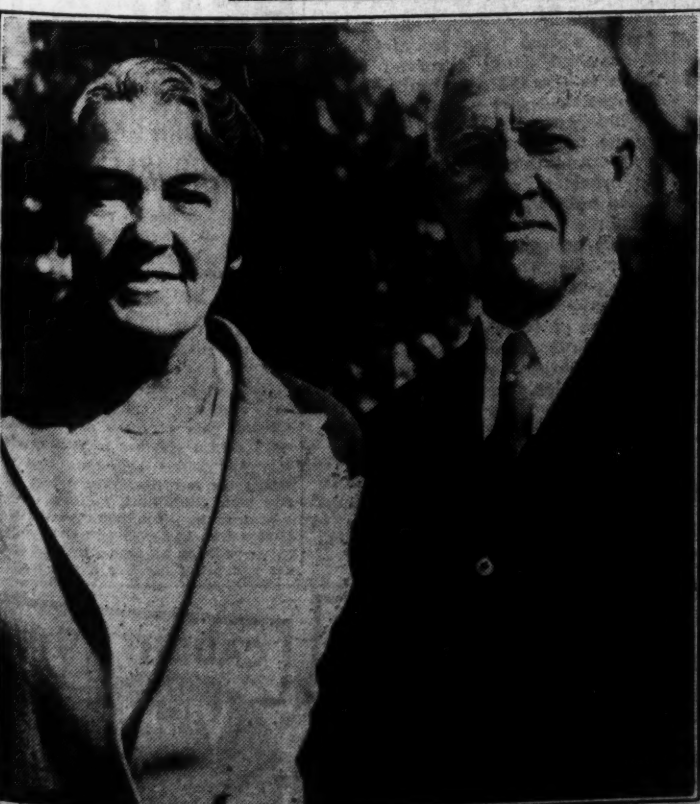
The film world's top honors for 1936, the gold statuettes of the Motion Picture Academy, went to these three at the Academy's annual banquet in Hollywood. From left: Paul Muni, for his role as Louis Pasteur; Luise Rainer, for her performance as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," and Frank Capra, for direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

## EMPIRE DAY IN JAPAN



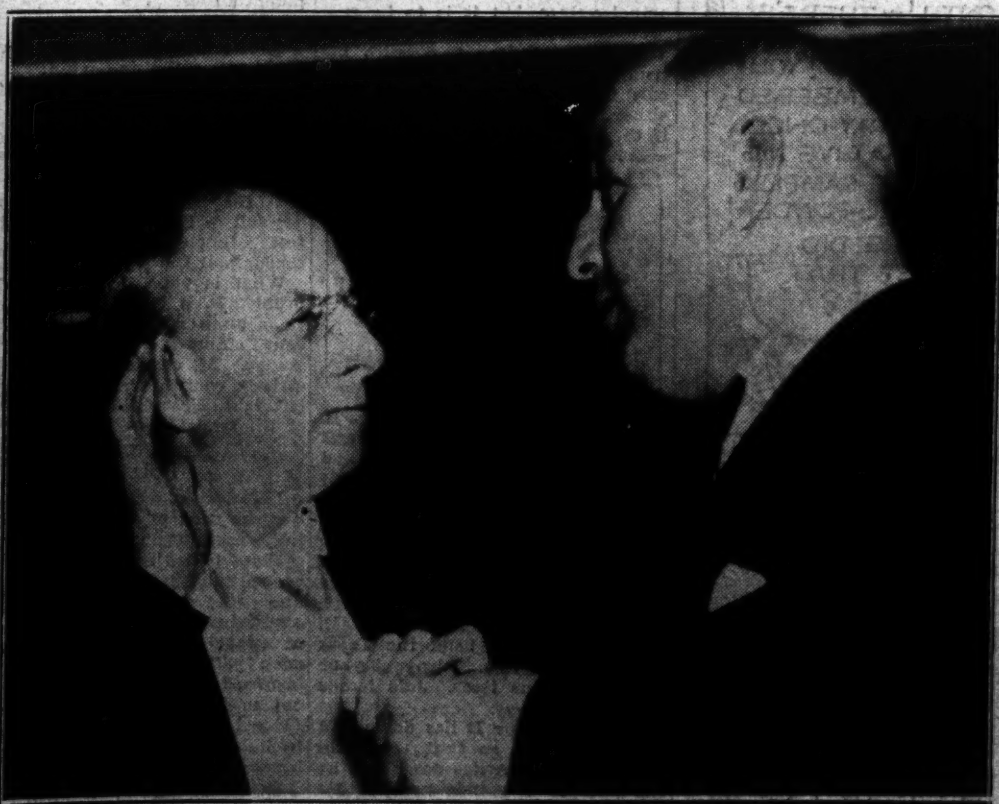
Four drummer girls head the Tokio procession on its way to Yasukuni Shrine to worship spirits of war dead, on the 2597th anniversary of founding of Emperor Jimmu's Empire.

## ELOPERS



Dorothy Campbell Hurd, only American woman to win both American and British golf championships, and Edward L. Howe, Princeton, N. J. banker, whom she married at Elkton, Md.

## CUMMINGS GETS AN EARFUL



Attorney-General Cummings cupping his ear to hear what James A. Farley has to say at the Democrats' "Victory Dinner" in Washington, D. C.

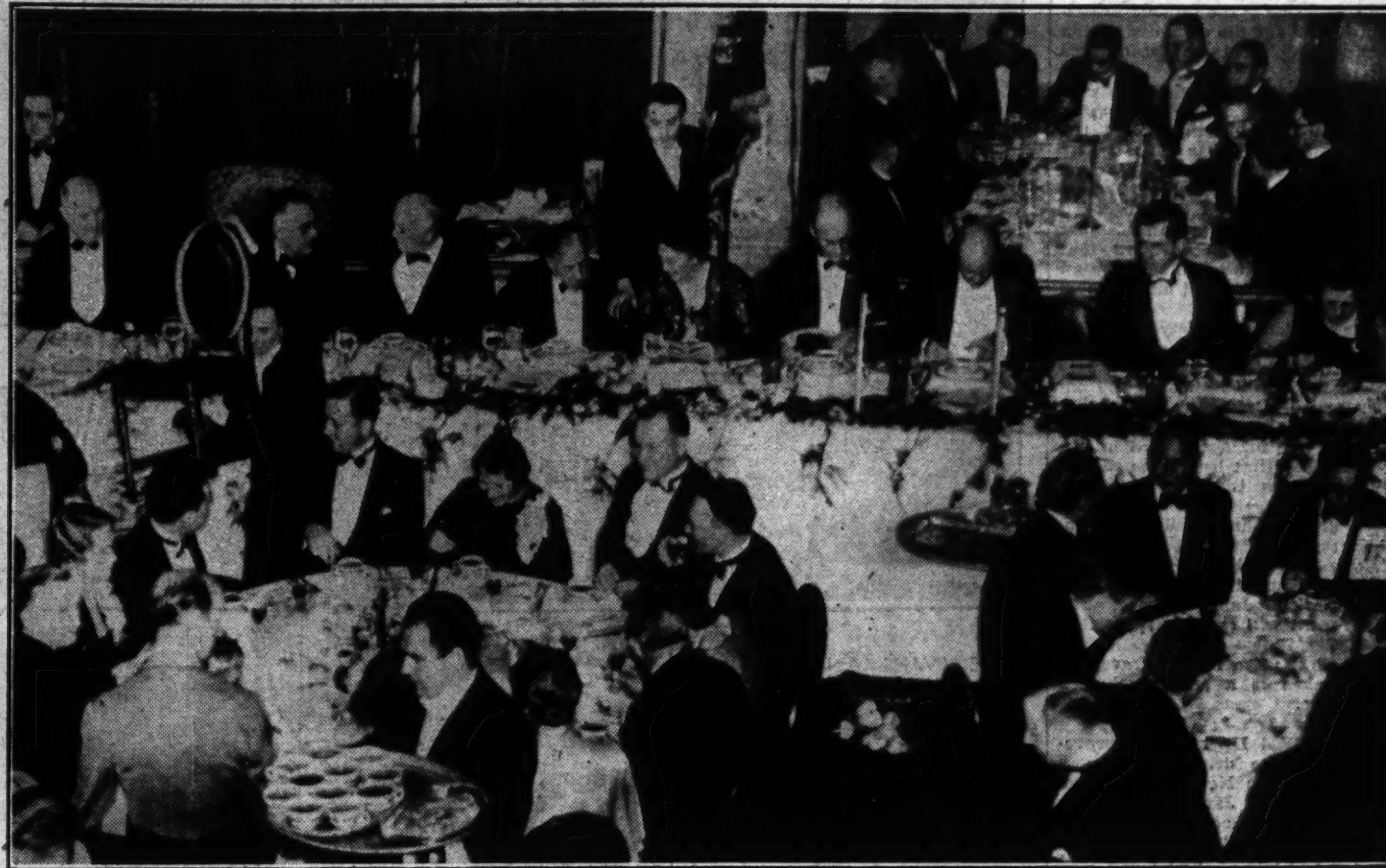
## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WAS talkin' to a big business executive the other day and he made a laughin' remark about my kinfolks bein' lazy. I couldn't help noticin' that this man's desk was jest loaded with buttons that he pressed whenever he wanted somethin' done. With the aid of these buttons, he could sit right there and conduct all his business without movin' from his chair. Still he'd be awfully surprised and hurt if somebody called him lazy. It ain't

that my folks are lazy. It's jest that they ain't got none of them time savin' buttons and they have to figger out their own labor savin' ideas. It's like the time me and my uncle and my Cousin Wafford was layin' on the floor in front of the fire one afternoon and my uncle turned to my cousin and he says "Wafford, is it rainin' outside?" and Wafford says "I don't know." My uncle says "Well, git up and look." And Wafford says "Oh, call the dog in and see if he's wet!"



## AT \$100 A PLATE



Speakers table at Democratic "Victory Dinner" in Washington, with President Roosevelt as chief guest and speaker. Left to right at table are: James A. Farley; President Roosevelt; Joseph P. Tumulty; Charles Michaelson; Miss Mary Dewson, and Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney-General Cummings and Secretaries Wallace and Perkins.

## MAKING CONFESSION IN CHLOROFORM SLAYING OF 18-YEAR-OLD-GIRL



The pictures reveal the drama enacted when Dr. Richard G. Miller signed a confession in the chloroform slaying of Cleo Sprouse, 18, in Charlottesville, Va. Upper left shows him confronted by detectives; upper right shows him apparently stunned by the swift turn of events. Then (lower left) his head sinks into his arms, and finally (lower right) he appears to sink, exhausted, to the desk.

## CAPITAL AND LABOR MEET



Representatives of Chrysler Corporation and United Automobile Workers Union during collective bargaining negotiations at company's plant. Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. U. is seated at extreme right.



AS  
I SEE  
IT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, March 4. LITTLE old New York's motorists are off in front in the national graveyard sweepstakes for 1937. This is the famous American contest for the civic distinction of knocking off the most citizens in traffic.

We have just had what the race track announcers would term the first "call," or description of the race, as far as it has gone. The big towners buzzed through January with a record of 73 subjects for epitaphs, and just breezing. It is a long way to December 31, but the experts declare that the New Yorkers are displaying an early season form that makes them look unbeatable.

The National Safety Council, which is clocking the contest, reports from Chicago that the graveyard sweepstakes all over the nation turned in a total of 3050 cases for the undertakers in January, which is the highest record in history for the first leg of the race.

It indicates that the motorists everywhere are improving in the loose driving that qualifies a contestant in the graveyard sweepstakes. The National Safety Council is confident that if the motorists maintain the January pace, the 1937 record will easily surpass that of 1936.

The first prize in the graveyard sweepstakes is a gold embossed tombstone.

NOWHERE HAS the improvement in loose driving been any greater than in New York. In the first month of January 1936, the New Yorkers knocked off only 43 citizens of assorted shapes and sizes. The charge was made that the New Yorkers were getting too careful.

As a matter of fact, the weather was against them. They got comparatively little practice. It was cold in January, 1936, in New York, and the citizens were staying pretty much indoors all winter. The motorists had to wait out in the chill air until they saw a citizen poke his nose out a door, and then take a hurried crack at him. They sometimes missed. It was the scarcity of game that kept the New York record down.

This is indicated by the almost doubling of the '36 January record this year. The weather was mild during the first month of 1937, and there was a profusion of citizens in the big town traffic. The downing of 73 is sufficient answer to the allegation that the New Yorkers are tightening up any in their loose driving.

JEALOUS CIVIC RIVALS claim that the New York motorists have a big advantage over the motorists of other cities in the graveyard sweepstakes. The New York pedestrian is slower, and dumber than the pedestrians anywhere else in the country. They say the New York motorists would be utterly outclassed if they had to compete in a city in some of the Western states, where the pedestrian is as wary as a groundhog.

For instance, Washington, Indiana, Iowa, Arizona, Kansas, South Dakota or Arizona. In these states, as the National Safety Council figures indicate, the pedestrian, and other motorists, too, have become more careful. That the score of the loose drivers is commencing to drop. This is also true of the Eastern State of Rhode Island, but contestants in the national graveyard sweepstakes attribute this to the fact that there are a lot of telephone poles along the Rhode Island roads, and that the Rhode Island pedestrian now carries climbing irons when he goes out walking.

WE CONCEDE that to a stranger the absence of jaywalkers in New York, and the tendency of the New York pedestrian to fluster suddenly off the sidewalk into the mazes of a minute getting somewhere, would seem to make him an easy mark for a competent loose driver.

But the New York pedestrian is not only quite deceptive in his movements, and difficult to nail squarely, but he is also so tough that he is apt to ruin a motorist's bumper on impact. The New York contestants in the graveyard sweepstakes find it more convenient to add to their score with women, and little children. They often pick off an old, old man, too.

The CITY OF BOSTON claims a January mathematical tie with New York on the basis that its sweepstakes rate was the same as the big town per 100,000 of population, or 12.2. We are inclined to the belief that this claim is too technical to be considered. Nor do we think will ever be a serious contestant in the sweepstakes until automobiles are built in the shape of gimlets to penetrate those narrow Boston streets where the pedestrians lurk.

The distance flag was dropped on the State of Nevada as a whole in January, and while it may make up a little ground before the end of the year, it seems doubtful that it will ever get close to the pack. Not one citizen of Nevada was knocked off in January by a contestant in the sweepstakes. Indeed, the Nevada showing was so bad that there was some talk of an investigation. Then it developed that the Nevada pedestrians have become so wild that they have all taken to hiding in the sage brush, and the only way you can get at them now is with tractors. So far, tractors are barred in the National Graveyard Sweepstakes.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## SCREEN PLAYERS ON CURRENT PROGRAMS



MADGE EVANS AND EDMUND LOWE, JOURNALISTIC RIVALS IN "ESPIONAGE", AT LOEW'S.



FRANCINE LARRIMORE, WHO PLAYS "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" AT THE FOX THEATER.



LORETTA YOUNG SEWS FOR TYRONE POWER, IN "LOVE IS NEWS", THE AMBASSADOR'S COMEDY FEATURE.

### School Illness Afflicts Many A Failing Child

Prompt Investigation of Such Occurrence Should Be Done to Discover Its Cause.

By Angelo Patri

"WHAT'S the matter, Rosie? Don't you see what time it is?"

"I've got a headache. I don't want any breakfast."

"What gave you a headache?" "Oh, I just feel sick all over. I can't go to school."

"Then you'd better go right up to bed. Yes, that's the best place for you if you're sick. No, the couch won't do. Go right to bed. Undress and go to bed right away."

Mother could not help thinking that this was a school sickness. There had been no sign of sickness up to this morning. There was no temperature, no pain, save for the headache, which did not seem to be very bad. "Something's the matter," I'll slip over to school this morning and see Miss Willing."

Miss Willing was pleased to see her visitor. "I was on the point of calling on you. Rosie needs a little reminding, I think. She has brought in no homework for a week, she skipped two periods of work in mathematics. She is more interested in the practice games just now than in her work. She is absent today, and that means more lessons lost."

A few minutes of conversation, a plan of work, a cordial agreement to help each other and Rosie, and mother went home to her patient.

At noon she carried up a tray with a bowl of oatmeal gruel and milk on it. "Here is your lunch. Eat it. You need nourishment. Then go to sleep again."

"I guess I'll get up, mother. Nan



CARY GRANT AND "SQUEEZIT" FROM "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE", MISSOURI.

will be coming in after school and I have to get my lessons for tomorrow and—"

"No. You will stay in bed and rest. Nobody will be in to see you. When you are too sick to go to school you are too sick to see people, or do any of the things you do when you are well and able. I'll send up your supper."

ROSIE was perfectly well next day. Her mother told her about her visit to school and the arrangement about her lessons. "And next time you shirk your work and get a headache, just tell the whole story and be done with it. Then we can start again, just as we are doing now."

School sickness afflicts many a failing child. The failure may be his own fault, or it may be his affliction. Either way the child suffers under it and tries to find a way out without telling on himself. School sickness is his answer to the problem.

Investigate any such sickness promptly. Don't scold about it, but put the child to bed and take

care of him. Then see the teacher. Prompt attention to school sickness has saved many a runaway, for running away is the next step after a fit of school sickness that failed to bring results.

It is not wise to send such a child to school. He is in trouble there and is likely to go somewhere else. Keep him at home, in bed, and investigate his school work. Once his difficulties are set right the sickness will vanish. Worry and fear make the failing child sick. The sickness is not "real," in that it is not organic, but it is actual and the child suffers. He does not need medicine. He needs help with his problems.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

### TWO LEADING CAUSES OF BIDDING TRAGEDIES

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

BIDDING tragedies result from two separate and distinct causes. The first is the common, garden variety of poor evaluation. The second, equally common and equally dangerous, but more difficult to explain, is bidding ambiguity. Just as certain phrases in everyday life take on colloquial meanings which have little or nothing to do with their literal meaning, so certain bids in bridge carry with them strong implications of the bidder's intention. Let us consider the bidding on the hand shown below and I will be able to make my point clear.

North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

A Q 75

10

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543

AK 74

10

AK 62

AK 543







## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1937.)  
President Roosevelt has issued instructions forbidding American Ambassadors abroad to wear knee breeches or gold braid.  
If they want to wear tickle regalia they'll have to come home and join a lodge.

The President's idea is to have Americans look like Americans. At that, something snappy might be evolved out of du Pont cellophane.  
With ornamental zippers.

Instead of medals, our diplomats could wear "Please Kick Me" signs—symbolizing our international financial status.

Little Willie, incompoop. Stole his father's plate of soup. Ma said, "I'm ashamed of you; You should have got his crackers, too."

—N. Redeker & H. Gent.

### AMERICAN (Newspaper Ad.)

HELP! HELP! HELP! We need money. Gilbert starts to school and I cannot pay his bills in Milwaukee with my book account, so please come in and settle with us. We let you have the goods when you need them, and now I need the money, so please help me out. Ors Hatch, Retail Store.

### Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Auntie B.—

I would like the answer to "Who invented the hole in the doughnut" gag. Trot along now, honey, and please bring results. —Harp an.

Ans.—I suppose it was some fresh air fiend. —Wot!

—Aunt (Killer) Bella.

"Lots of guys who start at bottom," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "manage to dig themselves in deeper."

### FIXING IT UP.

(From "Bag Pardon" Column.)

"Due to a typographical error in yesterday's paper, 'detectives' were called 'defectives.' We herewith beg the pardon of the entire local police force."

### And sat down on the mail.

And refused to even read the post cards.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

You're nought but a zealot concerning your hot dog stand, Barney. Don't forget that you have a wife at home.

Replied to prevent after-glow.

### Sweet Potatoes.

Money may be substituted for sugar in preparing candied sweet potatoes. A little cinnamon and cloves also add much to their savour.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

**The CROOKEDEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD**  
THE DARJEELING-HIMALAYA R.R. PLAYS TAG WITH ITS OWN TAIL.  
—AND IT LOOPS ITS OWN LOOPS IN AMAZING FASHION.

**THE SAME LICENSE PLATE NUMBER FOR 24 YEARS.**

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**  
THE "21" HOUSE OF CRIBARI—When B. Cribari & Sons had been in business 21 years, they established in their New York branch a "Mission Row" consisting of 21 huge wine casks. On the 21 casks are painted the pictures of the 21 different kinds of California wine, and 21 thousand gallons is the capacity of all the casks.

**THE "21" HOUSE OF CRIBARI**  
When B. Cribari & Sons had been in business 21 years, they established in their New York branch a "Mission Row" consisting of 21 huge wine casks. On the 21 casks are painted the pictures of the 21 different kinds of California wine, and 21 thousand gallons is the capacity of all the casks.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

A Serial of Today

By ROB EDEN

## Mimi Checks Over Her Belongings That Can Be Converted Into Money, and Sells Them—Happy News.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

MIMI put the last of Doug's shirts she had ironed in the second drawer of his chest. Then she went over to her dressing table and looked again at the little heap of assets she possessed—the little heap she had put there this morning before she started ironing.

One by one she picked each article up and put it down. The small gold watch which had been a graduation present when she finished high school. Three years ago it had finished running and was beyond repairing. A tiny gold ring which had been hers when she was a baby. A miniature locket, gold filled, which belonged, too, to her childhood. A cameo ring dating from her early girlhood, the band of gold, the cameo chipped badly.

A bar pin of silver with a small real pearl in it. A brooch her grandmother had sent her as a wedding present, which Ann Felton had worn for 60 years herself.

—little leaves of thin yellow gold, little flowers of fine thin gold, and within each flower the sparkle of a diamond.

And the ring Doug had given her the night he asked her to marry him.

The ring—Mimi picked it up and lifted it to her lips. She had taken it off her finger where it fitted above her wedding ring earlier that morning when she had hunted for whatever assets she had and had found so few. So few they seemed a tiny pile of junk on top of the clean handkerchief on the dressing table. So very few, and yet they were the only real things she had.

The only gold, the only silver, the only precious stones, the small, small pearls which was no bigger than a pin head, the small small diamonds in the brooch, the three quarters karat diamond in her engagement ring.

"I'll only pawn the ring," she said to herself as she put it back on the pile, and tied the ends of the handkerchief together making a little bundle of the gold and the few stones. "I'll only pawn the ring. I may not even have to do that, if I can get enough for the other things."

But when she had on her hat and her purse was in her hand, she opened up the handkerchief again, and took out the baby ring. It was a plain, narrow band of gold and it fitted only on the very tip of two of Mimi's fingers—the little finger on each hand. She never could remember wearing it, but her mother and her grandmother both said that she had worn it until she was six months old. She did remember, however, her dolls that had worn it.

She put it back in a box on the dressing table and hurried out. Doug didn't know what she was going to do but that didn't matter.

## TODAY'S PATTERN



4336

### Wrap-Around

INDISPENSABLE to the wardrobe of a busy housekeeper is this immaculate wrap-around, designed to keep miss or matron looking spry and span through the busiest days of "spring cleaning." There's typical Anne Adams chic in the full sleeves (either puffed or flared), paneled bodice and interesting neckline that may button up high, or turn-back in becoming revers. Needless to say, you'll find Pattern 4336 can be done in a jiffy, its adjustable sash tied in a flash—and there you are, ready for the day looking as though you'd just stepped out of a "hand box." It's grand in sturdy gingham or cotton broadcloth.

Pattern 4336 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes four and three-eighths yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions include a "hand box."

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

EVERY WOMAN needs our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens!" You'll revel in slimming models, suit in gay sports tugs and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever!

BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

shoppers, and she found herself looking at her hands, the left hand, the woman across the aisle had no gloves on, and on the third finger of her left hand were two rings, one a plain gold wedding ring, the old-fashioned variety, and the other diamond in a Tiffany gold setting. The sun caught its diamond and the stone sent out beams of blue and red light. She was a middle-aged, tired-looking woman, and her hands were folded as if they, too, were tired.

There were other hands, some gloved, some not gloved, wearing rings on the street car that morning. Mimi searched them all out. One of them on a girl who had just boarded the car, was almost like her own, she thought.

Her own left hand seemed so strange to her when she looked down at it with only her wedding ring on the third finger. She was so used to seeing the other ring there, too.

—The other things may bring enough, she murmured to herself. I may not even have to pawn my ring.

But the other things didn't bring enough when they were on the counter of the pawn shop and an old man with long tapering yellow fingers was going over them one by one, shaking his head and pursing up his lips as he examined the gold and the little stones.

"But it has 10 diamonds in it!" Mimi exclaimed while he was handling the brooch.

"Chips, and they're not worth anything. And the gold is thin, doesn't weigh up much, he put the brooch back on the scales on the counter, and shook his head again when the weights balanced. "Ten dollars is all I can allow you. You see we melt up the gold, we don't care what the article is, and the diamonds in this are too small to be of any value. If you want 'em back, I can take them out now and give them to you."

The brooch was the biggest piece of gold she had brought. . . . Seventeen dollars for everything in the little bundle except her ring, and she had thought she might get fifty. . . .

"I don't want to sell this. I want to pawn it," she said as she pushed over her engagement ring.

"How much do you want to borrow on it?" He was looking at the stone through a glass pushed against his right eye.

"How much could I borrow on it?" The bell on the door rang—the same bell which had rung when she had come in—and a man entered the shop carrying a long narrow cardboard box.

"I think I can let you have—say fifty dollars?"

"No more?" She had planned on a hundred for the ring if she had to part with it. "Fifty's my limit."

The man was opening his box while the pawn broker was making out Mimi's ticket and counting out her bills. Two heavily encrusted silver candlesticks, four little silver salt dishes with their infinitesimal spoons, had a dozen after-dinner coffee spoons with seed pearls outlining the enamel handles. He put them slowly, one by one, on the counter in front of him. There was a sad look on his face as if he hated to part with them.

and the bell tinkled, she heard the pawnbroker say to the man, "Now what can I do for you?" He had said the same thing when she had come in with the handkerchief tight in her hand, and her heart beating like mad.

Sixty-seven dollars—she had expected more. Sixty-seven dollars wasn't much when you had so little, and when she felt the little that she had had to last so long, and had to accomplish so much.

She walked around a little downtown, looked in some windows, and then wearily decided that she would go home. As she got on the car, she wondered at the stranger who had asked her to hurry through the lunch when she worked at the Children's company—hurry so that she could look at the windows that seemed to her so dull and hopeless today.

Today that frantic window shopping, that frantic joyful comparison, even the days at the Children's company seemed far away.

The street car passed the corner of Grand and Fuller, and she looked up at the tall Fuller Building, to the fifth story windows. But she couldn't find the sign she wanted to see—Phillips Commercial Printing Co. Doug had an appointment there at 2 o'clock.

She didn't know what time it was, she hadn't thought of time at all today, but she found a clock, a big standing clock at the next corner in front of a jewelry store. One thirty. In half an hour Doug would be up in the Fuller Building talking to—she couldn't even remember the name of the man he was going to see. He had told her she knew, but she must have forgotten. There had been so many appointments, and so many men, and—so many disappointments.

She got off the car at her station and walked slowly the three blocks home. At first the car standing in front of the little brown house didn't mean anything to her. She didn't think it might be theirs, and that Doug was home. Even when she was up to it, and looking at it, she didn't recognize it.

And then Doug was racing down the stairs, racing up to her over the cracked cement walk, and she knew from the look on his face, from the eagerness of his arms as he caught her to him what had happened.

"A job, darling! A job! A real job!"

Her head was buried in his shoulder, and tears were raining down her cheeks.

"I didn't tell you, Mimi, that I had an appointment again with Mr. Miles this morning. I didn't dare tell you—because I was afraid that well, that it wouldn't mean what I thought it might mean, and I didn't want to disappoint you! But he's taking me on Monday morning, and he's taking me on at \$258 a month! And later there'll be more and more, and if I do any direct selling, I get commissions. Oh, Mimi, Mimi, darling."

She looked up and there were tears in his eyes, too. One of them was making a channel down his cheek. When he took her into the house together there were a dozen red American roses on the dining room table.

(Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Avocados. An avocado is ready to be eaten when the outside surface yields to a slight pressure from the fingers. The pear may be up in half, free of the seed and served. Or it may be pared and sliced.

## The Purpose And Meaning Of Man's Life

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"THERE can be no more practical question than this," writes Dr. Frank Singer, a wise and gracious teacher; "our chance of living contentedly in our chance of finding what we would live for."

"Before we can decide how life should be organized," writes H. G. Wells, "we must have some theory of what life is for, what its purpose is, what the nature of man is, or we meet frustration."

"Until human nature has found something worth dying for," says a great theologian, "it can find nothing very much worth living for." No three men could be more unlike, but they tell the same truth.

What is life for? To live, of course; but the older one grows the more one thing stands out clearly amid the mists and fogs of time—the good life is the only life worth the time to live.

It is as if a door in a dark passage suddenly opened into a great light room and one sees plainly that nothing is worth while in the tiny moment which we call life, except being good.

Simply being good. Man may argue as to what precisely "being good" means, but they know in their hearts as they know nothing else—they know real goodness when they see it beyond any kind of doubt.

Smart folk may laugh at this truth as a bit of sudden sentiment, but every one of them, if he is worth anything at all to himself and others, will end by thinking the very same thing.

"The church is a society for the promotion of goodness in the world," said Matthew Arnold. That is its real work, its reason for being, and nothing else—to make good men and mend bad ones.

Of course, to be good we must be good for something; we are under the moral obligation to be intelligent. The Bible bids us to be experts in doing good, and that is the biggest business on earth.

Life is a flicker; the briefest thing, blown out before we are able to turn around. There is no time in it for anything except just goodness—that is its meaning, its music and its crowning glory.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, March 6.  
A BETTER day than usual, but not a ticket to do as we please merely because we want to. Judgment still worth something—plenty. In the groove during most of business hours; then improving for new ideas and the right kind of expansion.

Maybe Study Would Help.  
If the ancient wise were right in telling us we are wasting time when we spend it in self-pity, that we get what we deserve, even though it is not at all what we ask for, perhaps it would be a good idea to look into the matter and find out how to deserve what we ask for under the laws of life that is the only way we can obtain it. Self-study is the key to self-development.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead urges open and willing mind, for new opportunities could turn into problems unless. Don't brood on self. This is time for hard work and gaining ground in ambitions. Danger: Aug. 20 to Oct. 17; and Dec. 30 to Feb. 15.

Sunday.  
Favorable for constructive thought and action; better than most days. (Copyright, 1937.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 1 TO 4, PART 2, AND PAGE 5, PART 1

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

## Never Before

A CHANCE LIKE THIS!  
Special Combination Offer  
Dorothy Perkins  
CREAM OF ROSES  
CLEANSING CREAM (75c Size)  
and FACE POWDER (50c Size)

BOTH FOR \$1.00

For limited time!

(Toll-free—Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL Central 9449

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)  
Things I Never Knew 'Till Now.  
(But which you know all along.)  
Muscolini might've been running a fruit stand in the U. S. today instead of the Italian Government, but for the flip of a coin. (At the age of 20, Il Duce flipped a coin to decide whether to go to the U. S. or remain in the old country—the U. S. won.)

Every fifth boy in the U. S. wants to be a newspaper man, according to a survey of the Children's Welfare Federation. (They've been seeing too many movies.)

In Hermosa Beach, California, the law prohibits cats to prowl. (Wonder if the cats know?)

There's a statue of Myra Loy on the campus of Venice High School in California. (When she was a student there, she posed for "The Spirit of Education.")

Joseph Collette, the cinematographer who plays tough mugs and gangsters, was educated to be a priest. (And Bill Powell, who was educated to be a lawyer, plays honest guys!)

"Frau," the German word for wife, comes from combining two words, "froh" and "weh." (Which means joy and woe.)

Station WWL, in New Orleans, tests candidates for announcer jobs with this dialogue: She: "Are you copper-plating those pipes?" He: "No, I'm aluminuming 'em, mum."

The only book, according to Bernard Shaw, in which "obscenity" can't be found is the telephone directory. (Shaw 'nuff!)

There were twice as many marriages as divorces in Reno last year. (Proving that Reno isn't divorce place in the world.)

A recent ad in a Berlin paper read: "Twenty marks reward to the person who will return my parrot which flew away yesterday. Note: I hereby declare that I do not share the political convictions of my parrot."

The life of a dollar bill is less than nine months. (Or less than nine seconds in a night club.)

The Northwest Mounted Police never claimed that they "always get their man." (The phrase was made up in the U. S., probably in the movies.)

A million people now live in trailers. (We prefer the kind they show in movie theaters.)

The man, according to the Ohio Motorist, who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.

Among the Eskimos, the epithet for a lazy guy who won't work in "white man." (Why not "Bernie?")

There are no telephones in Albania. (They shout to each other from the mountain tops.)

In Papua, the native gals won't marry a guy until he's killed a man. (He must bring her the finger of the victim which she wears suspended from her neck.)

The \$200,000 paid for the screen rights to "You Can't Take It With You" is more chicken feed. (Jed Harris' "Broadway" netted \$235,000 from its Hollywood.)

Most Tibetans go through life without ever taking a bath. (When they do, they invariably die of pneumonia.)

"America" was written in less than half an hour.

In Tibet (it's the Gertrude Stein in us), butter is used as money. (Butter, can you spare a dime.)

Leonardo da Vinci, the famed Italian artist, was a "mirror writ-

ter," scribbling everything backwards. (He was also a southpaw.)

Walter Miller, 12-year-old kid in Edmonton, Alberta, has already had four sets of natural teeth.

The Japanese use bathbaths only for storing water, not for bathing. (No wonder it's known as a paradise!)

The light of shooting stars is the same substance as the flashlight powder used by photographers. (For shooting stars, heh-heh.)

In Burma, cigarettes are two feet long. (All day suckerettes.)

Reckless drivers in Hitlerland now have their cars throttled down and sealed by the gendarmes so they can't do more than 30 miles an hour. (Swell—only the drivers ought to be throttled instead of the cars!)

## Bien Jolie



40 looks 30 in this superb

Bien Jolie performs

magic with bulgy figures...

helps recapture the aim

grace of more youthful days.

Clever designing reduces

the waist, flattens the back,

narrows the hips. The lace

brassiere raises the bustline

and creates a fashionable

silhouette. In fine batiste

\$7.50

Other Bien Jolies for every

figure type and size \$3.50 to

\$25. at better department

stores and corset shops.

Bien Jolie Foundations

NEWARK, N. J.

Take time to read Post-Dispatch

Want Ads. Use them to rent, sell,

buy, hire and to exchange anything

of value.

## Programs for Tonight on KSD.

KSD's regular programs include:

At 5:30, Associated Press

At 5:45, George H. R. R.

At 5:55, Tom Mix, Sr.

At 6:00, Terry and

At 6:15, Little Orphan

At 6:30, Amos and

At 6:45, American

Public Opinion Poll

Court; Rhythm Make

At 6:30, Diamond C

At 6:45, An Every

At 6:50, Stories Fro

At 7, Lucille Mann

quartet and her

and's orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time"

tenor; Mary Eastm

Manhattan Chor

orchestra.

At 8:30, Court of

tions.

At 9, "First Night

Quilty," with Don A

bara Luddy.

At 9:30, Variety Sh

Jr., illustrator and

cter of ceremonies.

At 9:50, Weather R

Sign off at 10 o'clo

At 11, Emory Deu

At 11:30, Jerry Joh

tra.

St. Louis stations broad

casting channels: KSD,

1090 KC; KWK, 1350 KC;

WTV, 1450 KC; KFUP,

31.5 megacycles.

Today's broadcast sched

12:00 Noon, KSD—Ass

NEWS; Market Re

port agent.

KMOX—Five Sta

Lunchon Party.

WVFP (31.5)

12:10 KSD—M

12:15 KSD—M







Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

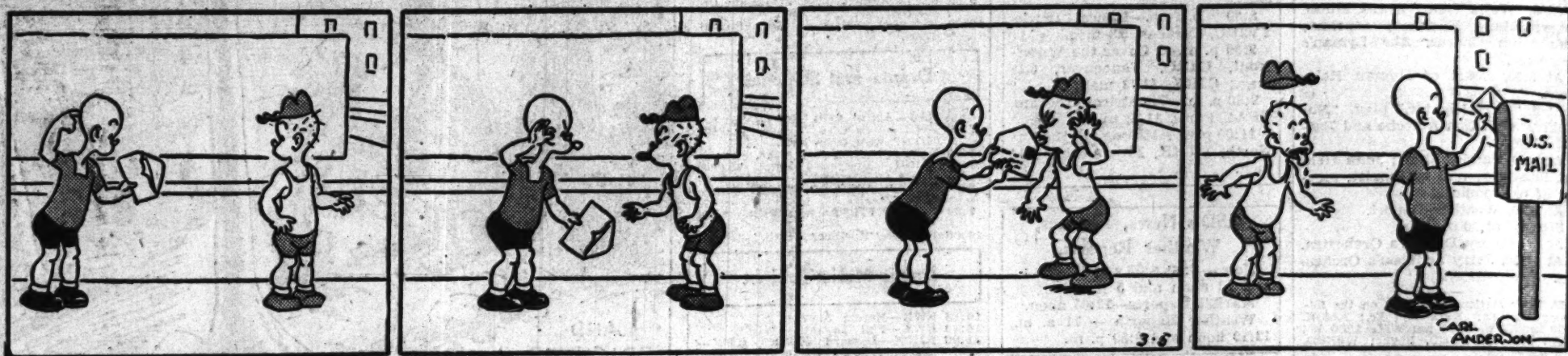
Well Off

(Copyright, 1937.)



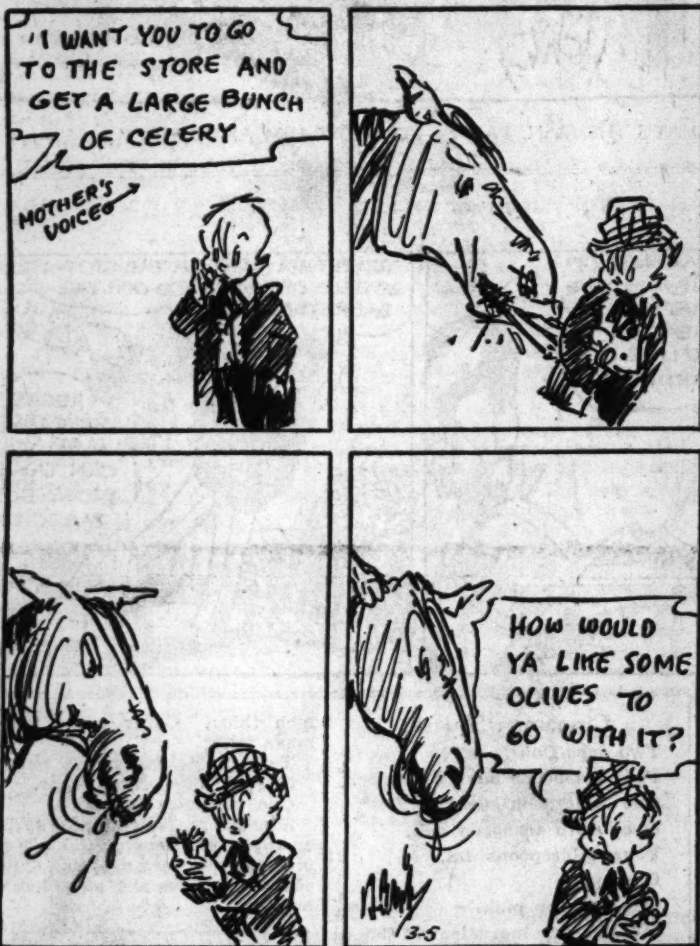
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

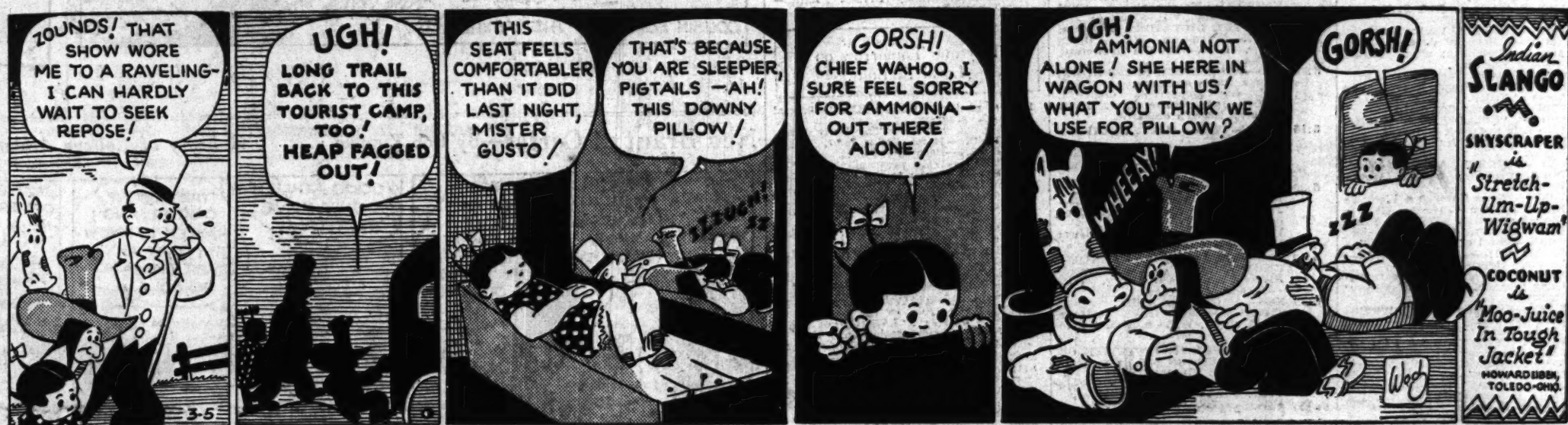
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Horse Feathers

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Expose

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Shining Hero

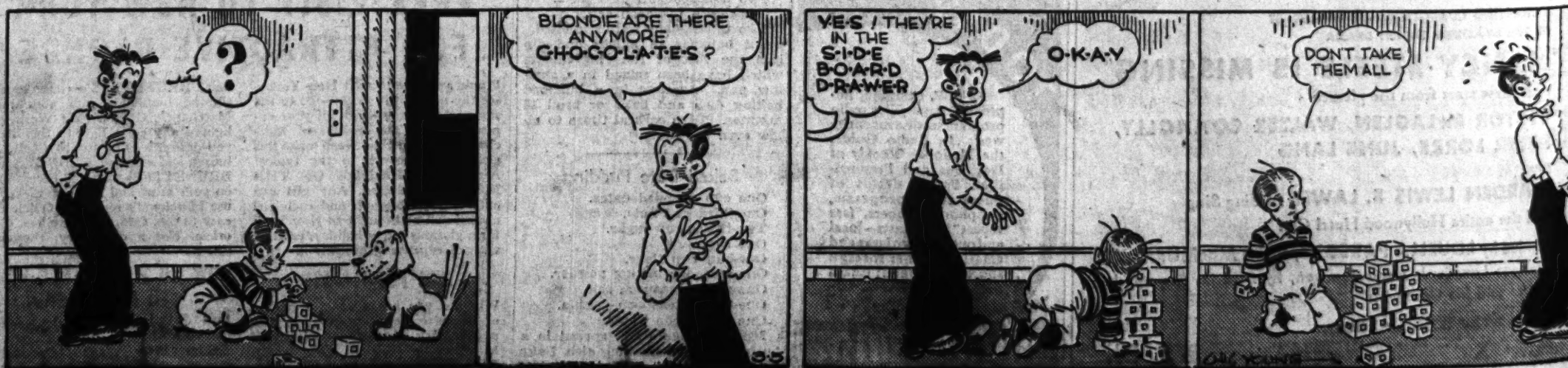
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Man of Letters

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today  
Stocks firm. Bonds s  
change uneven. Cotton  
irregular. Corn higher  
VOL. 89. NO. 182.

TWO REALTY M  
SEIZED; FIRM  
BE INVESTIGA

Alphonse J. Walsh  
Malcolm McMenam  
cused of Embe  
\$417.

NOTHING 'WRONG'  
FORMER DECL

They Are Alleged to  
Refused to Turn  
Money Paid The  
Deed of Trust.

Alphonse J. Walsh, pres  
the John McMenamy Inves  
Real Estate Co., 1308 Nort  
boulevard, and Malcolm  
vice-president-treasur  
arrested yesterday on  
charging them with embe  
in failing to turn over to  
of a first deed of trust \$41  
them to take up the m  
Assistant Circuit Attor  
McLaughlin, who issued  
rants and who is in char  
grand jury, told police ar  
ers he would make a con  
vestigation of the affair  
company. The Circuit A  
office, he said, had re  
number of complaints fr  
somers of the concern.  
McMenamy declined to  
statement, but Walsh decl  
was nothing "wrong" in  
pany's affairs and that a  
plant on which the war  
based "came out of a blun  
had been home ill for s  
weeks, he added, and ha  
to his office only a few d  
Admits Money Is T

However, he acknowledged  
the \$417 was due the compl  
Dr. Ralph F. Duerber, a de  
ferring the explanation, s  
money had been retained  
hope that the dentist mig  
interested in purchasing  
deed of trust through the  
late company.  
"Everything will be t  
of," he said, adding, "I  
Duerber) had just given u  
we could have straighten  
I can't understand why  
give us a chance to pay  
Dr. Duerber, who resid  
Waterman avenue, had c  
he did not receive a  
although it was paid to  
estate company several m  
by the mortgage, Micha  
3019 St. Ferdinand ave  
Walsh and McMenamy  
leased last night under  
each after they had been  
about eight months. The  
made returnable March 5  
of Criminal Correction.

10 or 12 Complaints  
Assistant Circuit Attor  
man D. Ollan, former va  
er, told a Post-Dispatch  
that while he was in chu  
warrant office he had r  
or 12 complaints from pe  
said they had purchased  
from the McMenamy co  
who had failed to pro  
complaints.  
Most of them, he said,  
of modest means, s  
they had bought mortg  
savings, in amounts ran  
several hundred dollar  
and who, apparently, w  
the impression that the  
agency. They failed to  
said, after they were inf  
the office was a prosecu  
and that issuance of  
would not necessarily r  
of money they said  
them.

Assistant Circuit Att  
Ham D. O'Connor, the p  
rant officer, said a com  
been made several we  
former Circuit Judge  
Hamilton, representing t  
Michael Byrne, decess  
er, he went on, said th  
McMenamy company had n  
which Hamilton said bec  
the estate last October  
\$3000 deed of trust han  
company. The complai  
had lain dormant since  
statement. Hamilton  
Post-Dispatch reporter  
amount claimed had n  
paid.  
After complaints we  
Ollan said, a letter w  
Walsh and McMenamy  
one of the complainants  
express his thanks, in  
and received payment of  
him from the real esta  
McMenamy, a license  
who resides at 2 Upper  
Ladue, inherited about  
1932 on the death of  
John McMenamy, who  
the real estate compan  
30 years ago.  
Walsh resides at 6185  
avenue.